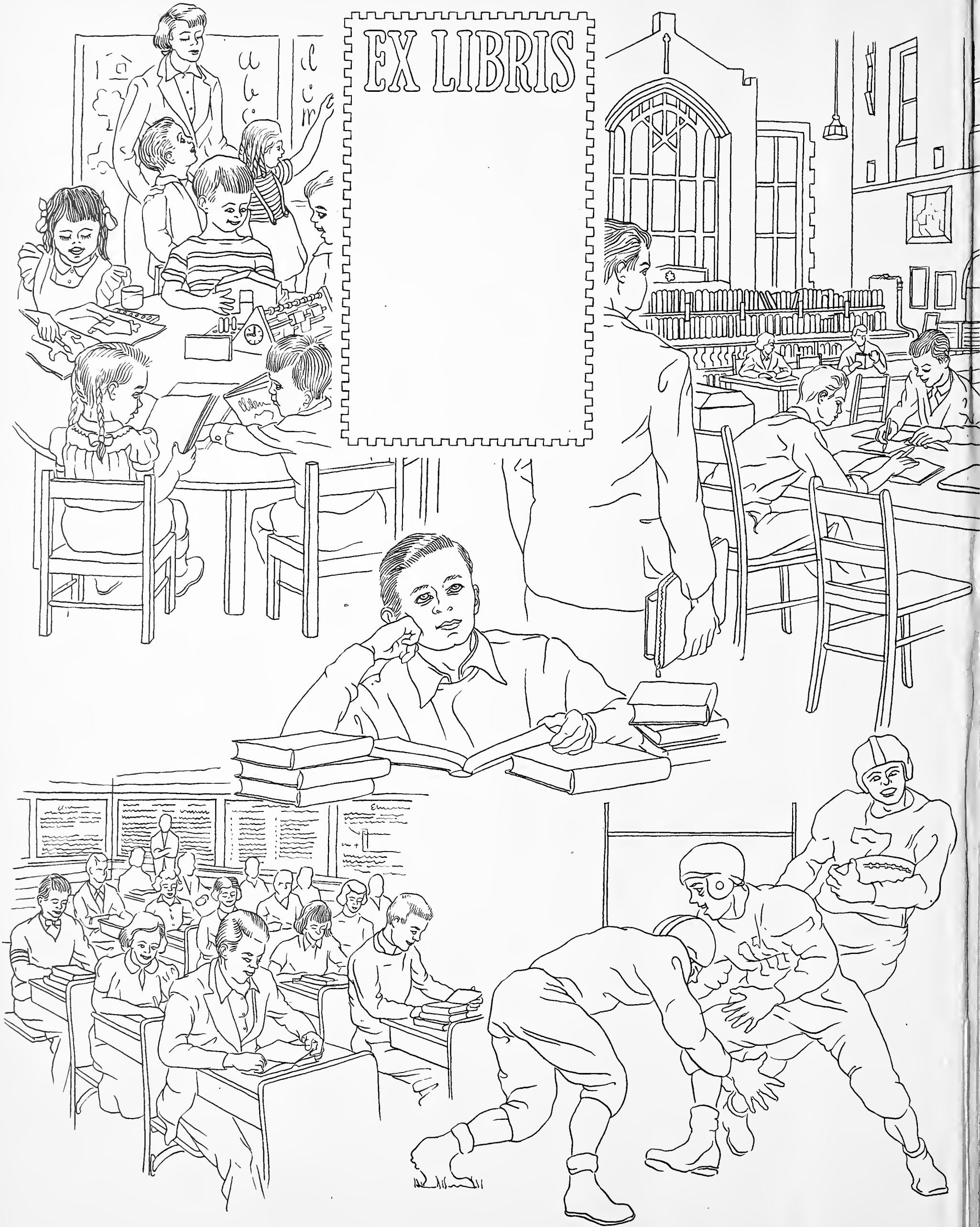


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TOTEM

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THE THUNDERBIRD, FOR MANY YEARS
MASCOT IN ABSENTIA OF THE UNIVERSITY
OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, AGAIN MAKES
HIS APPEARANCE AS A PERSONALITY IN THE PAGES
TO FOLLOW.

WE REINTRODUCE "TOTIE", REPRESENTING
THAT QUALITY OF WORK AND PLAY WHICH
IS FAMILIAR TO STUDENTS THE WORLD OVER.

TOTIE BECKONS YOU TO ENJOY WITH
HIM THE SERENITY OF LIFE ON THE CAMPUS.

AS YOU RELAX WITH
THIS VOLUME MAY YOU FEEL TOTIE'S PRESENCE ON EVERY PAGE.



TOTEM '51

Editor - - - - Hugh Cameron

Associate - - Ann Langbein

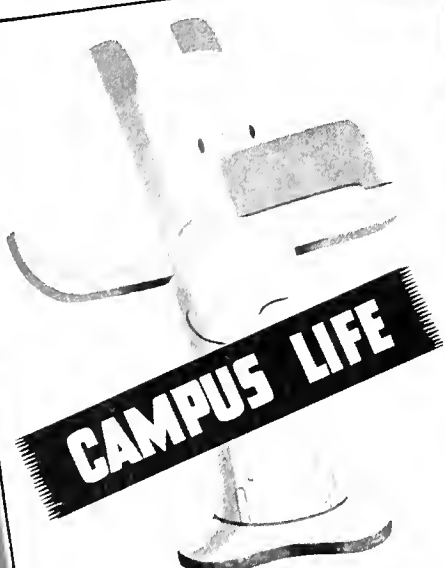
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Alma Mater Society.*



Daniel Buchanan was born on April 14, 1880, in Clearville, Ontario. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from McMaster University, and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. Later, in recognition of his services to education, he was awarded the honorary degrees of LL.D. from McMaster, and D.Sc. from the University of British Columbia. He taught Mathematics at Queen's University from 1911 to 1920, and at the University of British Columbia from 1920 to 1948. From 1929 to 1948, he was Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science at this University. He was a member of the American

Mathematical Society and the American Mathematical Association, and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, and published about forty papers in the field of the Three Body Problem and on allied problems. He died on December 1, 1950.

During three decades of service to the University of British Columbia, in his frank and ingenuous spirit, in his humane outlook, in his natural gifts as a teacher, and in his wisdom and sympathy as an administrator, Daniel Buchanan embodied all that is best in his profession and his office. His humour and generous warmth of character will be affectionately remembered by his colleagues;

his sound research is acknowledged by his fellow mathematicians. Students will ever be grateful for his realistic understanding of their problems. His life was one of unbroken service; write him as one who loved his fellow men.





TO THE MEMORY OF OUR BELOVED FRIEND

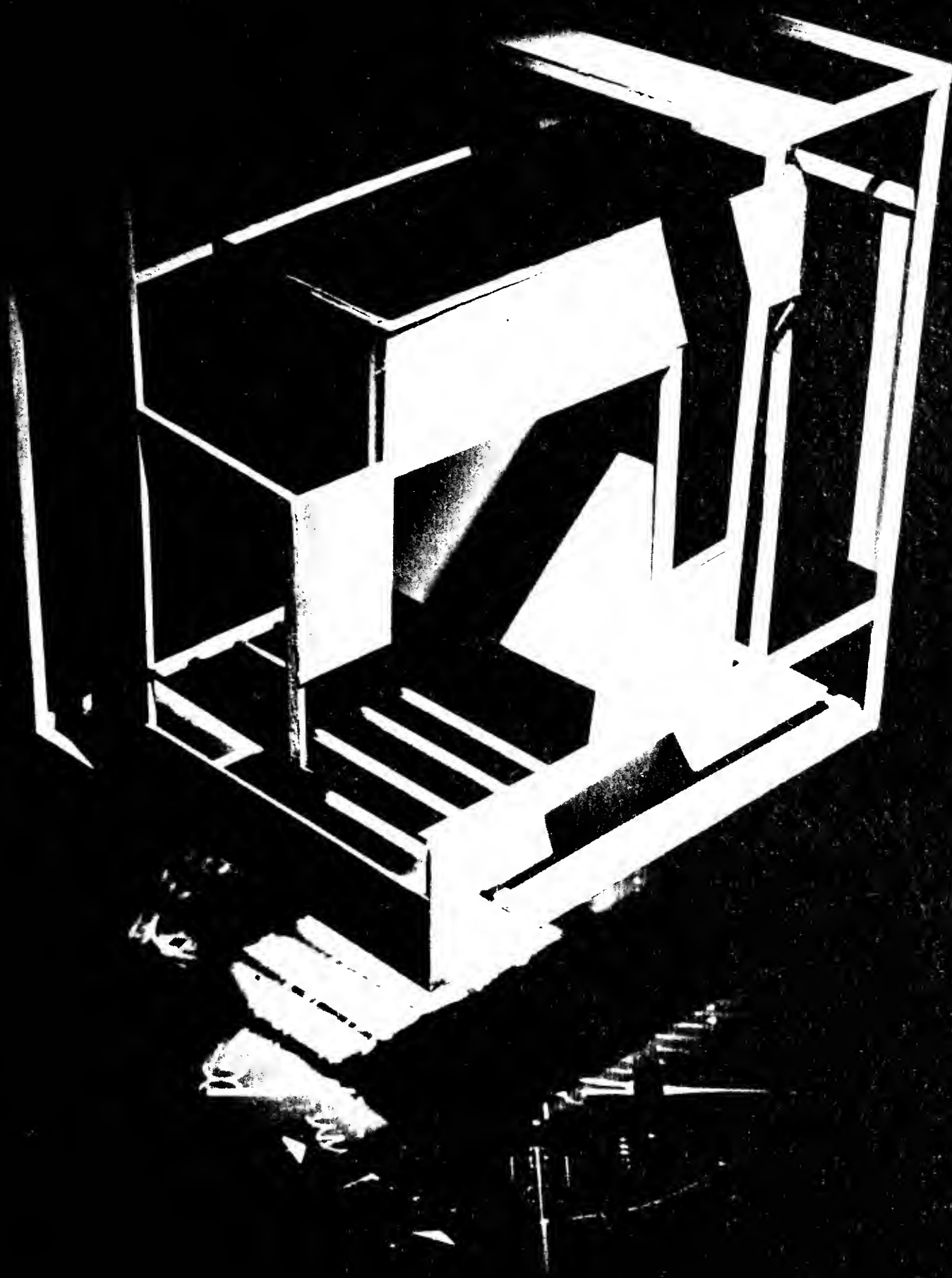
DANIEL BUCHANAN

THIS BOOK IS RESPECTFULLY *Dedicated*



*. . . a more
swelling port'*

Merchant of
Venice 1, 1, 10



One of the principle beneficiaries in UBC's post-war building program is the library. With the recent addition of a whole wing, there is now stack room for 600,000 volumes. When the other wing is added there will be room for 1,000,000 volumes, giving UBC one of the best up-to-date libraries on the continent.

The North wing, completed in 1948, more than doubled space available for readers, books and staff, and includes the Ridington Reference Room.

In the older part of the building are a general reading room, a Fine Arts Room, the Howay-Reid collection of Canadiana, a reserve book reading room, a periodicals reading room, and seminar rooms.

In the library basement is a museum consisting of the Burnett Collection of South Seas, the Raley collection of Indian artifacts, the Buttimer collection of Indian baskets, and the Michell Pierce collection of Eskimo clothing and utensils.

Photographs show a graduate doing research work in the stacks, a showcase of biological specimens, the Ridington Reference Room, the main desk and a stall in the centre of the main hall.





LIBRARY BUILDING

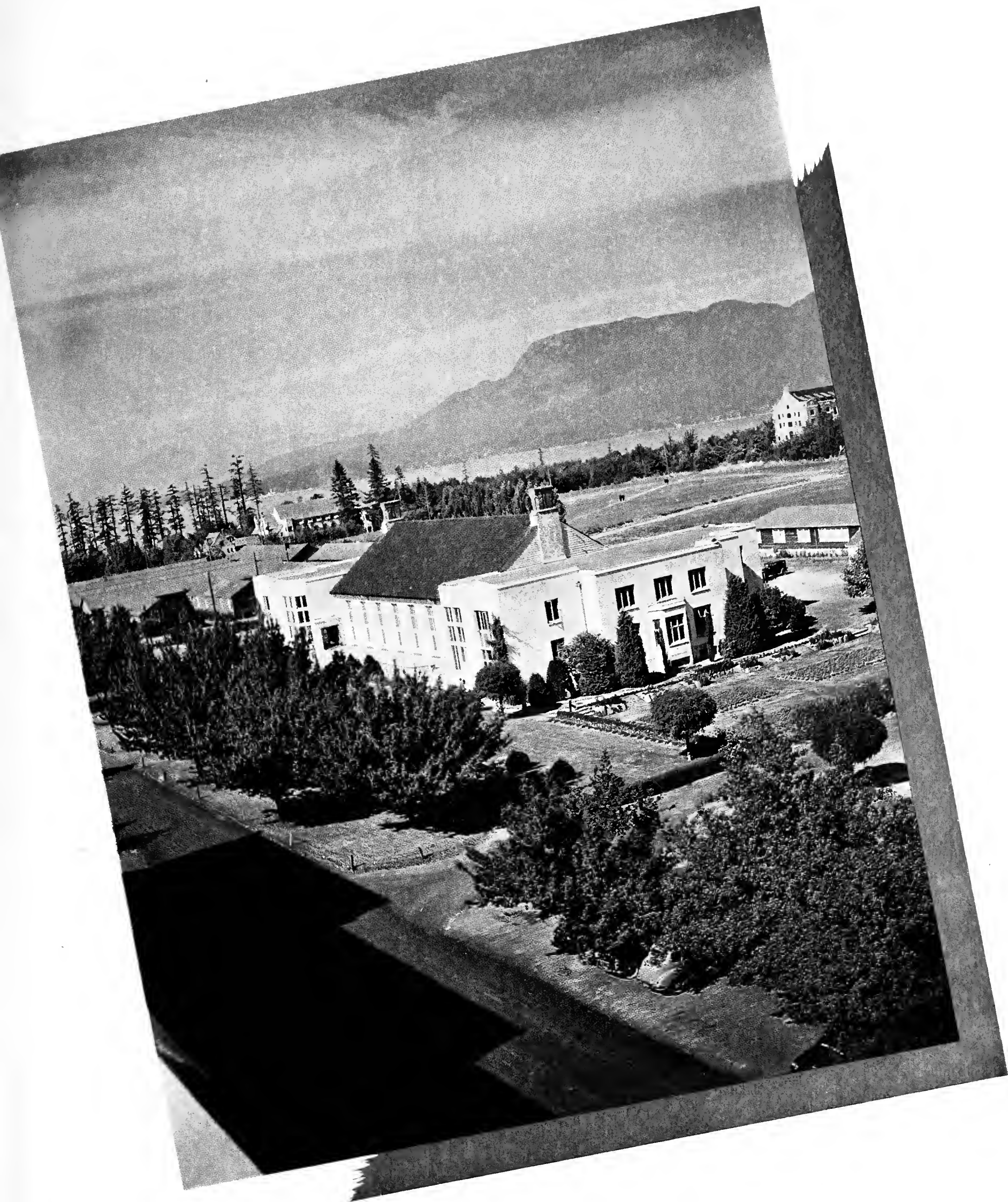
Erected in 1936 as a memorial to Reginald Brock, the late Dean of Applied Science, and Mrs. Brock, both of whom perished in an air accident, Brock Hall serves as a center for recreation and student activities.

The building centers around a huge lounge, tastefully furnished with arm-chairs, sofas and bridge-tables. During the day recorded music is piped in by the Radio Society, which is located in the basement. For special occasions the lounge may be converted into a dance floor, a dining hall, or an auditorium for visiting entertainers.

In the north-west basement is the haven for "the illegitimate children of the Publications Board". Here, future journalists compile copy for the tri-weekly student newspaper, *The Ubyyssey*, and UBC's year book, *The Totem*.

The Brock also houses men's and women's cloak rooms, the Alumni Association, Phrateres offices, a coffee shop and dining room, Alma Mater Society offices, a barber shop, the Radio Society and the Mamooks, a sign painting organization. Shown in the photographs are the coffee shop, students playing bridge, girls relaxing in the comfortable furniture, and Peter Dyke's barber shop.





B R O C K H A L L

The humanities are housed in a medium sized, unobtrusive building behind the cafeteria.

The building consists almost entirely of faculty offices and lecture rooms, owing to the fact that no special apparatus is required for teaching the humanities. The two-storey edifice centres around Arts 100, a lecture room capable of seating over 200 students. In addition there are smaller lecture rooms and offices.

Crowded conditions have forced the humanities to expand into temporary war-time huts, which are regarded as both ugly and inefficient. Plans have already been laid for a new, larger Arts Building, which will be erected under the post-war building program as soon as funds are available.

During lunch hour the lecture rooms serve as a meeting place for campus clubs, and are often requisitioned for visiting speakers.

Included under the heading of "humanities" are such subjects as Anthropology, Economics, English, French and other foreign languages, classical languages, History, Mathematics, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Slavonic Studies and Sociology.

Photographs show girls in a study room, the notice board, which is used for club announcements and posting of exam schedules, and a crowded lecture in Arts 100.





ARTS BUILDING

Research with radioactive material obtained from the Canadian Atomic Energy Project at Chalk River is being carried on in the "hot lab" of UBC's Chemistry Building.

This and similar projects are typical of the fascinating but little-publicized experimental work done at UBC.

The impressive pseudo-collegiate Gothic Chemistry Building contains about eighteen offices, 50 research labs, fifteen undergraduate labs and four lecture rooms, as well as the Chemical Engineering labs, which come under the Faculty of Applied Science. Half of the top floor is at present used by the Department of Bacteriology.

Completed in 1922 it is one of the few "permanent" buildings on the campus. Up until 1948 it was used jointly by Physics and Chemistry students.

The mass spectrometer, one of the first of its kind in Western Canada, was supplied to the university by the Defense Research Board for study of the oxidation of hydrocarbons used for rocket propellents.

Special work is being done on the chemistry of wood and natural gums in order to find new uses.

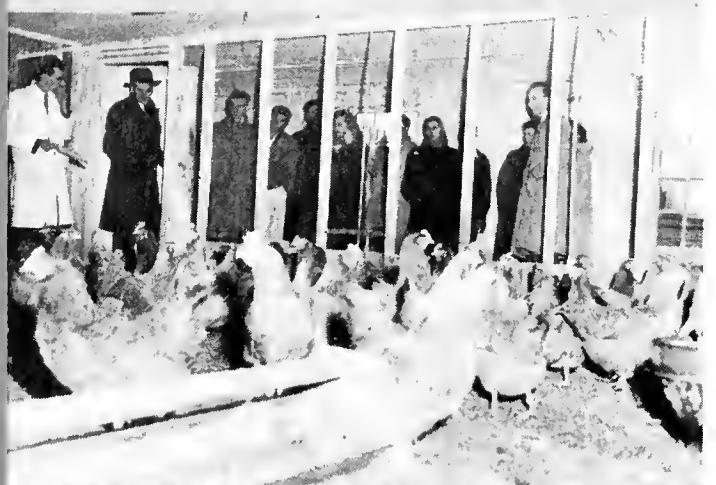
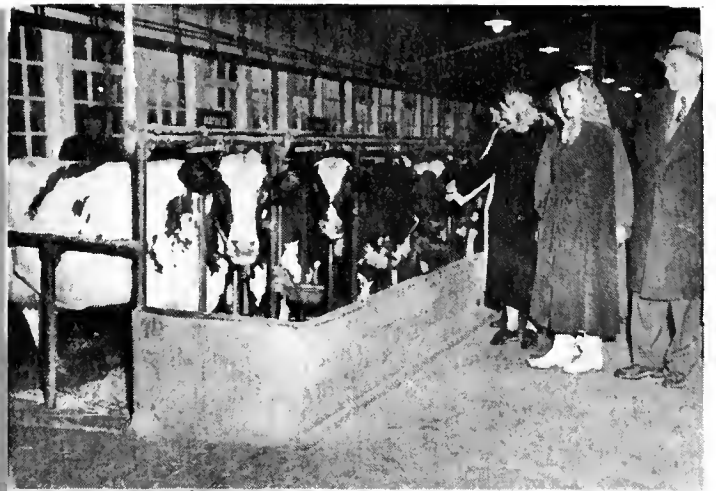
Photographs show scenes from the Bacteriology Lab, the Chemistry Balance Lab, and Chemistry 200.

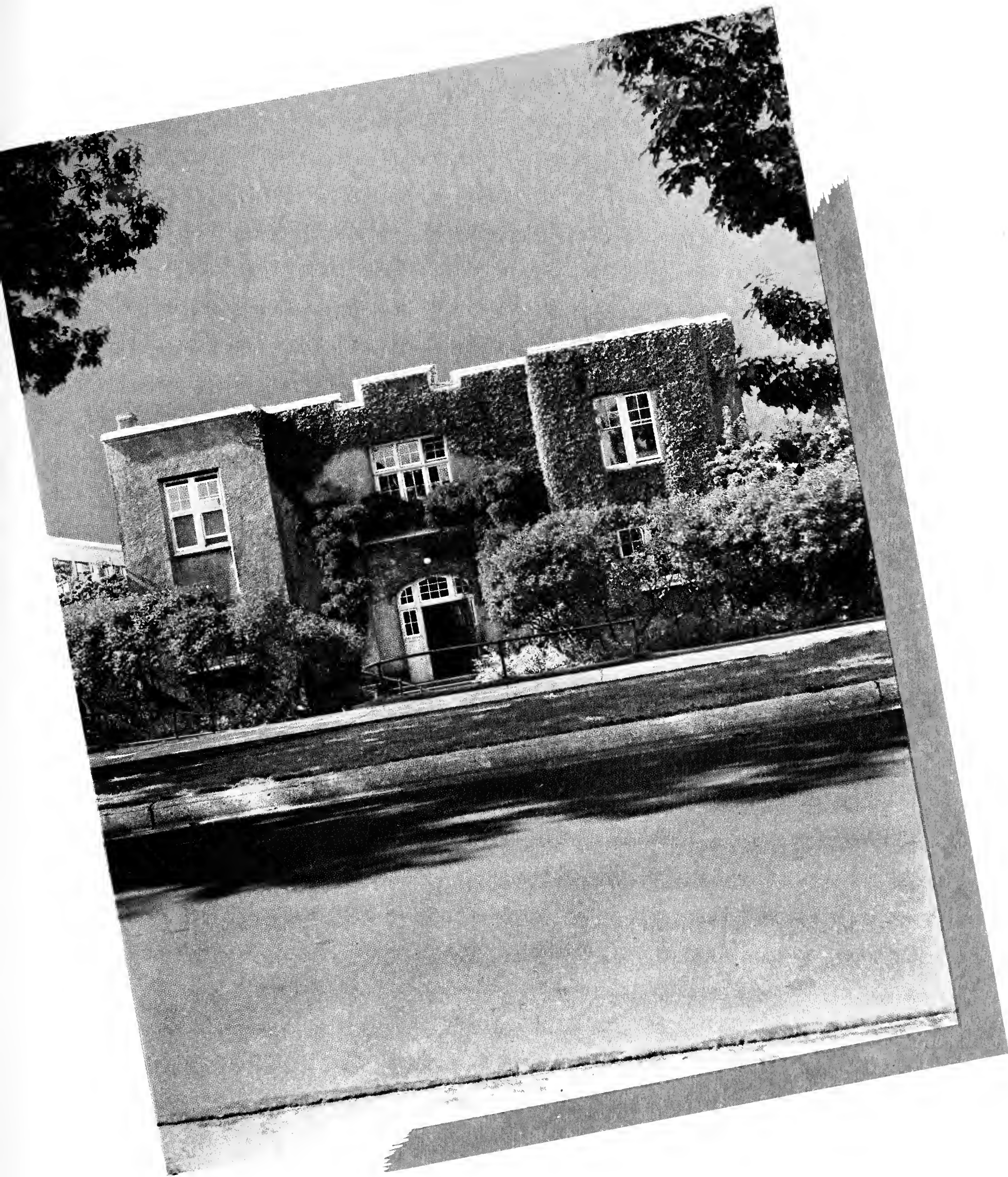




CHEMICAL BUILDING

Dotted over the acres of open land in the south-eastern sector of the campus are numerous small agriculture buildings. The spacious grounds afford students the opportunity for studying such subjects as Animal Husbandry, Poultry Husbandry, Horticulture and Agricultural Mechanics under working conditions. A number of new buildings have risen since the war. The agricultural engineering building contains the latest in farming machinery, which is supplied free by well known manufacturers of agricultural machinery. The agricultural pavilion was designed for the displaying of larger livestock, and contains meat refrigeration units. The "head house" is a central green house for the distribution of pots, dirt, composts and other supplies. The poultry services building contains facilities for incubation, hatching, and killing. In addition to the university buildings are a number of laboratories built by the Dominion Government for cooperational research with the Department of Agriculture. These include the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, the Soil Survey Lab, the Entomology Insectery, and the Animal Pathology Lab. Shown in the photographs are livestock in the agricultural pavilion, farm machinery in the agricultural engineering building, the poultry services building, students garnering advice from a professor, and visitors on a tour of the pavilion.





AGGIE BUILDING

Rounding Point Grey on the sea voyage to Vancouver, the visitor is first greeted by the towering Union College, which looms well above the surrounding campus.

Here fifty theologues study for the ministry. After obtaining his B.A. the potential minister must study for three years before being ordained. The president is Dr. W. S. Taylor, a Ph.D. in Psychology from Toronto University, and formerly principal of the University of Indore in India. Dr. Grant lectures in church history, and Dr. Fawcett in the Old Testament. Visiting lecturer for the year is Moir Waters from Victoria. Only 16 of the 45 residents are theologues. The Resident's Association, under president Bill Murison, takes care of athletic, social and disciplinary functions, and acts as a liason between students and staff.

There is close cooperation with the nearby Anglican College, where Union students take many of their lectures. Friendly rivalry is evidenced in "feud games" with the Anglicans. Photographs show 'slops", the starting point of many involved discussions, a class in early church history, one of the rooms, the recreation room, and the chapel, with its ornate stained glass window.





UNION COLLEGE

Unique in its love of tradition and adherence to old world customs is the Anglican Theological College, where regulations are very similar to those of English colleges.

Academic gowns must be worn to all formal occasions including meals and chapels. Ties are compulsory and sweaters are taboo. All residents are compelled to attend chapel every Sunday.

The purpose of the College, now under the principalship of Dr. Kenneth Taylor, is to train ministers for the Anglican Church, and to foster a spiritual outlook on life. Complete courses are offered in the study of the testaments, church history, and related subjects such as pastoral theology.

The first step towards becoming an ordained minister is the acquisition of a B.A. degree. Next follows three years of study in theology, after which time the student is awarded a Licentiate in Theology. The College is authorized to give honorary D.D.'s to men of renown, but students must write synod exams for B.D. or D.D. degrees.

Shown in the photographs are Bishop Grower, of the diocese of Vancouver, chatting with students in the corridors, a bull session in one of the rooms, residents relaxing in the common room, meal time, and the library.





ANGLICAN COLLEGE

An inverted ceiling which focusses spectator attention on the floor is one of the advanced architectural features in the recently opened Memorial Gymnasium.

Built in honor of the men and women of British Columbia who served in the two world wars, the gymnasium was financed by public subscription, a Provincial Government grant, and a special student levy.

Although it is already in use the official opening will not be held until next fall. Additional construction awaits the raising of further funds.

When fully completed, the gymnasium will contain a swimming pool, basketball courts with backstops, 5,600 seats including bleachers, 150 men's lockers, a Memorial Foyer, six bowling alleys, showers and an auxiliary gym for boxing, wrestling and tumbling.

Other architectural features include the projecting stairs which will be glassed in. Throughout the building the emphasis is on glass, which both reduces cost and increases attractiveness.

Student contributions have been raised by the Gym Fund Committee headed by Bill Haggert. Considerable money was raised this year by a system of pledging whereby students agreed to contribute a certain sum of money as soon as they could afford it.

Photos show various stages of construction including the completed floor.





MEMORIAL GYM



*"Drest in a brief
authority" Meas-
ure for Measure.*



Board of Governors

You'll probably never see them in the caf, their footsteps never echo in the mill and press of the quad, and their activities seldom rate bold-face type in the newspapers. But behind all the fuss and fanfare of campus life, they work quietly to keep the wheels of Canada's young giant among universities whirring softly and smoothly.

Headed by Chancellor Eric Hamber and President MacKenzie, the nine-man Board of Governors is the final court of appeal and the top policy-making body in university affairs. And somehow, despite wrestling with a multi-million dollar program, pondering requests ranging from athletic scholarships to

PRESIDENT NORMAN A. M. MacKENZIE, C.M.G., M.M. AND BAR, K.C., B.A., LL.B., LL.M., LL.D., D.C.L., F.R.S.C.,

this university's favorite man from Pugwash, Nova Scotia, completed his seventh term as the guiding power of UBC last year, and took up permanent abode with his family in the brand new white house on the tip of Point Grey.



courses in organ grinding, they managed to keep UBC's bow headed into the waves and make almost everybody satisfied that higher education hasn't foundered yet.

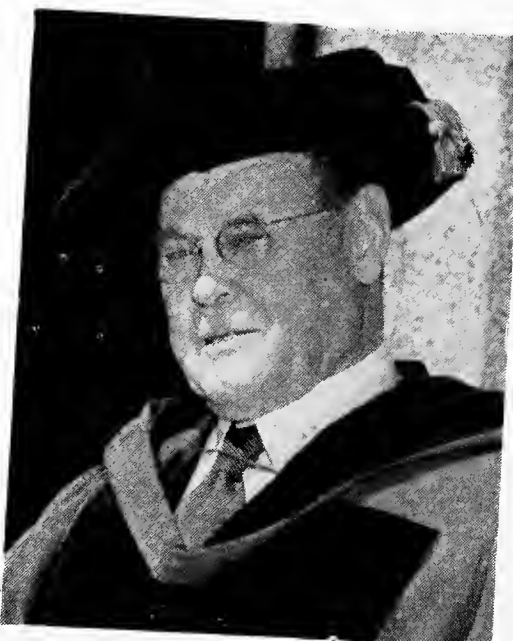
This year, the board lost one of its veteran leaders, Dr. Austin B. Schinbein, who set an ever-higher standard among Vancouver surgeons for more than two decades. Dr. Schinbein will be remembered in annals of the university as the man who, unobtrusively but persistently, led the long struggle which culminated in our medical school.

The board will remember, too, the unstinting efforts of Chancellor Hamber who, despite serious illness through much of the year, continued to exercise a lasting influence on the ever-troubled course of a university caught in the seas of post-war expansion, beset by the storms of a grave international situation, and harassed by the need to provide education for more students in the face of steeply-mounting costs of living.

★ UBC's Board of Governors met throughout the term to cope with the problems of management, administration, and the constant demands of our energetic student body.

THE HONOURABLE ERIC W. HAMBER, C.M.G., B.A., LL.D.,

served double duty at UBC as the chairman of the Board of Governors, and as a member of the senate in the capacity of Chancellor. Hamber was forced to spend some months of the past term in the Mayo Clinic in Rochester and was sorely missed during his absence. His regal robes were a welcome splash of color in official ceremonies.





★ Miss Dorothy M. Mawdsley, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., Dean of Women, saw a life-long dream come true with the construction last year of UBC's first modern residences for women students on campus. Dean Mawdsley campaigned for the residences, served as patroness for campus affairs, solved countless co-ed problems, and still found time to take her place with her colleagues in lecture-hours.



★ Walter H. Gage, M.A., Dean of Administrative and Inter-Faculty Affairs, listened to and helped solve the problems of students from first year to graduate studies. He straightened twisted timetables, helped plan future courses and, in this year of chopped budgets, answered many student pleas for financial assistance. Academically, Dean Gage employed his attributes to guide students down the difficult road to mastery of Mathematics.



★ R. M. Bagshaw, UBC bursar, sat in the chair of high honor in the administration building and helped students dispose of their hard-earned summer money. Mr. Bagshaw handled scholarships and bursaries, and assessed fines on students who were late in paying fees. He seemed to disappear near the end of October, but suddenly popped up again early in January to collect second session payment.



★ Leslie W. Dunlap, head of UBC's library for the fall term, supervised a staff of 50 permanent members and some 260,000 books. Under his jurisdiction were the acquisitions department, cataloguing department, circulation department, reference department and serials department. Dr. Dunlap left UBC early in the spring term for a position with the National Archives in Washington, D.C. Before his departure, Dr. Dunlap saw the near-completion of the G. G. Sedgwick Memorial Reading Room.

Policy Administration

When historians leaf back through the hectic pages of 1950-51, it may well appear as a year in which mankind stood at the crossroads. On the one hand, the Utopia made visible by man's mastery of the forces of nature invited hope and cheer; on the other, the Hell thrown open by the A-bomb and the H-bomb and the titanic struggle of two mighty world powers invited gloom and gave limitless scope to the ever-present school of pessimists.

The position of a university at such a time presented many complexities. Its organization and management required skill and ingenuity of the highest order. The demands of technology required ever-more skilled specialists, and the never-ending problems of society required, as always, broad liberal education. And the taxpayer's pocket was far from bottomless.

With the continued decrease in enrolment, the post-war peak showed signs of levelling off, and a new problem: What is "normalacy" and how shall it be developed? added to the difficulties of our university.

But through it all, President MacKenzie and Professor Geoffrey Andrew, his unflagging assistant ("Geoff" to almost everybody), still found time to wave a friendly greeting to students as they strode briskly across the quad.

Between sessions with the Royal Commission on the Arts and Sciences and stumping trips through the hinterland, President MacKenzie guided the building program, laid the groundwork for a new school of fine arts, eased the new medical school through its birth-pangs—and even wrote letters to the editor of the *Ubysey*.

★ Gregory Andrews, Assistant to the President, had a tough job of curtailing university spending. Because of heavy building program and expanded faculties, UBC found itself \$700,000.00 in the hole, with professors asking for a straight \$1,000.00 raise. While President MacKenzie beseeched governments for higher grants, Professor Andrews had to curtail budgets.



Student Council Lead



★ For the second time in the history of UBC, students were lead by a woman president. Pert Nonie Donaldson, fourth year Arts student, was given responsibility of handling student affairs mid-way in the summer after the resignation of John Haar.



★ John MacKinnon, known to the dirty eleven as 'dishonest Jack', kept a sharp eye on students' money. Only sore point was how he happened to buy a new car during the summer on the wages of a Fuller Brush man.

The 1950-51 edition of the Student's Council probably led a more varied and trying existence of any similar group since the end of the war. The resignations of several senior council members and culmination of numerous problems brewing for the past four years, kept the life of the councillors interesting if not restful.

The average age of the student executive was 23 years, the youngest since the end of the war and yet they were faced with some of the most critical and searching questions ever handed to a Council. The readjustment to a normal enrolment, possible major changes in the make-up of Council itself, the re-arranging of student athletics and the raising of campus spirit were all contentious issues that had to be handled. Almost without exception the proper decisions were made.

Undoubtedly a great deal of the Council's success was due to its ability to face problems squarely and to the co-operation which existed among its members. Many of the problems handled by the group went back to events in previous years and the decision to handle them now, no matter how unpleasant they were, will probably only be appreciated fully in the future when serious troubles are avoided. Such a down-to-earth attitude was only made possible by the spirit of team work which was always in evidence. No matter how hot the wrangling during debates the majority decision was always cheerfully accepted and hard feelings were never carried from the committee room.

Student interest in student affairs was never higher on the campus and in fact more and larger General Meetings were held than ever before should be a matter of pride to every member of the Society.

Probably the most unusual aspect of Council itself was the fact that the president's office was filled by a woman for the first time since 1918. Pert, 21-year-old Nonie Donaldson was elected to head the Women's Undergraduate Society in the spring of 1950 and automatically became vice-president of the Alma Mater Society. When A.M.S. president-elect, John Haar, found mid-way through the summer that he could not return to UBC, Miss Donaldson was given the responsibility of handling the affairs of the Society. An overwhelming vote of confidence by the students early in the fall backed up what she had done to that date and through the remainder of the term, faculty and students were continually amazed and gratified by the intelligent and mature way in which she handled the most difficult of all student offices.

One of the older and more experienced members of the executive was treasurer, John MacKinnon, who brought with him years of experience in monetary matters. Although student austerity as such was officially over, MacKinnon found it necessary to keep a strict watch on finances to curb a natural tendency to post-austerity spending. This he did with an amazing

Students Through Successful Year



degree of skill and authority by carefully examining each expenditure and making certain it was justified. A new policy which he introduced, that of token budgets for all campus organizations, brought them closer to the AMS and made them feel that they were getting the value from their fees.

Secretary Jo-Anne Strutt graduated from a similar position on the NFCUS committee to Student Council and brought with her not only training for the position but also a fine sense of humour which helped to lighten some of the more serious moments. She handled minutes, correspondence and other paper work with a professional touch and still found time to act as chief returning officer for the society elections in the spring. It was typical of her work that invariably Council minutes were "approved as read".

Sole lawyer on this year's executive was Cy McGuire, who had the job of handling the oft-maligned and seldom praised Undergraduate Societies Committee. As one of the senior members of Council, McGuire's sage advice was useful both to his own committee and to the parent group. Accomplishments of the USC included sponsoring the blood drive, co-operation with the engineers on the March of Dimes and a very successful investigation of campus eating places.

Pert, third year Commerce student, Sally Heard, was caught up in the general shuffle of Council members that took place early in the fall. As vice-president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, she fell heir to the presidency of that group when Nonie Donaldson moved up to head the AMS. Faced with the difficult position of taking over in mid-stream, she effectively lead WUS in its sponsorship of such events as High Jinx, tea dances, the all-girls' football game and the fashion show.

One of the youngest members of Council, 20-year-old Ivan Feltham, nevertheless handled the position of Junior Member with the poise and assurance of a senior statesman. Homecoming, his chief responsibility, was undoubtedly "the best yet" and included such new items as the colorful float parade and the presenting of the Great Trekker Award both of which will undoubtedly become an integral part of future programs. Aside from this, he rendered valuable service on the Brock Extension Committee, the Constitutional Revision Committee and Council as a whole.

In certain Council positions, the less heard about them, the more successful they are. Such was the case of Jim Midwinter in his capacity as Social Coordinator, for he tied the innumerable loose ends together so effectively and worked out the kinks with such quiet deftness that the average student scarcely realized what was going on. Although taking his fourth year in a double honours course, Midwinter nevertheless found time to be on hand constantly to keep the complex campus social program in order,

organize Frosh Orientation Week and act as co-chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee.

Scholastically, Midwinter proved one of the brighter points on a brainy Council. Late in December the university announced that he was the Rhodes Scholar for UBC.

Following the example of his older brother, Ed. Pederson graduated from secretary to chairman of the complex Literary and Scientific Executive which serves as a focal point for most of the cultural events on the campus. With an ever-present smile and sincere desire to co-operate with all groups, Pederson not only ran his organization capably but also introduced such new items as the highly-successful Weekly Special Events Series.

For the first time in the memory of most students, the Men's Athletic Directorate was run this year not by an athlete but by an administrator. Although in fourth year of Physical Education and a former senior manager of basketball, Brock Ostrom drew most of his experience, not from the playing field but from the council table and the committee meeting. It was just such experience, gathered over a period of three years, that enabled him to handle student athletics so effectively. His chief contribution, and a history-making one at that, was the formulating of the so-called



★ Secretary Jo-Anne Strutt worked hard to keep society correspondence moving smoothly. Early in February she was handed the thankless task of Election Head for AMS elections.

"Ostrom Plan" for revamping UBC's athletic program. It was evident from the beginning of the term that drastic changes were needed and Brock met the challenge. Literally working night and day for two months, he poured all of his own experience and that of others into the scheme, which when finally presented to a special student meeting was accepted overwhelmingly.

On the distaff side of the athletic picture, Mimi Wright was able to find time to take part in and organize women's sports. A two-time big Block winner for basketball, and past treasurer of WAD, Miss Wright had all of the qualifications required to represent female athletes. Besides doing this with great success,



she was responsible for improving girls' intramurals and establishing a UBC volleyball team.

The youngest member of Council, in both age and position, sophomore member Charlie Flader was, as per tradition, given all of the "joe jobs". These he carried out with such cheerfulness and ability that he was a perennial favourite both in the council room and on the campus as a whole. His work on Frosh Week, Homecoming, the Book Store Investigation and the Crest and Pins Committee made him a valuable addition to the executive.

As Public Relations Officer and one of two ex-officio members, Chuck Marshall used four years of experience in newspaper and other campus affairs to handle the newest and most nebulous of all Council positions. Although a graduate student, he found time to do a job which required an active interest in nearly all phases of campus life and helped to establish better press relations, raise student spirit and organize such events as a campus tour for high school students.

★ On one of the few occasions that all council members simultaneously smiled was when Totem photographer arrived to take their pictures. Top left, Ivan Feltham, hard working Junior member; top right, third year Arts student Charlie Falder, who sat on council as sophomore member. Bottom left, Rhodes Scholar Jim Midwinter, and right bottom, ex-pubster Charlie Marshall, Public Relations Officer. Centre, full council session.



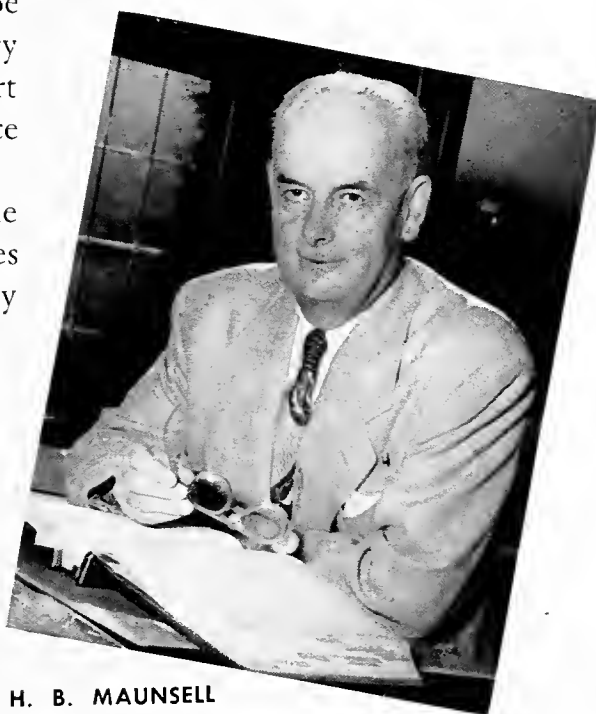


Energetic staff of AMS office kept busy looking after student offices and business. Left to right: Barbara MacKenzie, receptionist; Doreen Scott, typist; Mavis Walton, bookkeeper; Betty Quick, who left staff in December; and Norma Wiles, cashier.

A.M.S. Staff Executed all details

In order to leave council members free to formulate important policies and attend the occasional lecture, an extra staff must be taken on to carry out the large part of the routine office work.

Apart from the publicized features of council activity such as the organization of men's athletics, the drawing up of a budget and the control of clubs there are unglamorous details such as filing, accounting, sales work, mak-



H. B. MAUNSELL
Business Manager

ing out of cheques, bookkeeping and pacifying the public. In this respect the AMS office bears a similarity to downtown offices. There is the same thankless drudgery, the volumes of dull paper work, the petty annoyances, whining customers and anonymity.

Students know treasurer John McKinnon from the Ubysey editorials, they know Pedersen as the man who opposed the Ostrom Plan, they know Jim Midwinter

as the winner of B.C.'s Rhodes scholarship, but few are acquainted with the Council work horses.

Central figure on the staff is Mr. H. B. Maunsell, the business manager. Genial and white-haired with a reassuring air of competence and friendliness his job is to keep Council within the narrow confines of the budget drawn up by the AMS treasurer.

Two years ago students staged a plebiscite to determine whether or not UBC needed a man to watch over its expenditures. Despite arguments of some officials that he would be a hinderance to AMS autonomy students voted two to one in favor of employing him as manager.

Mr. Maunsell soon found that student affairs were being handled well. Through his quiet, conscientious work he soon won the confidence of the council, and has received all possible co-operation in his work.

Member of the staff who has been with the AMS longest is Mavis Walton, now in her fourth year as bookkeeper. As such she makes out cheques, looks after the accounts and student money.

Cashier Norma Wiles works behind the wicket selling such oddments as pins, sweaters, dance tickets, pennants as well as acting as stenographer.

Mrs. Doreen Scott of West Vancouver, formerly with MAD, is graduating this year to take a job with Westinghouse Electric. Her husband, Ray Scott, is graduating in Engineering.



W.U.S.



★Chaired by Sally Heard, Women's Undergraduate Society had one of the most successful years in history of campus. With WAD, they staged awards banquet in March.

by a hard-working W.U.S. under Sally Heard.

The Big Little Sister banquet, the women's equivalent to the frosh smoker, is annual party held for the freshettes. The Big Sisters each adopt a Little Sister from the frosh class, and escort her to the banquet, as well as provide her with a date for the Frosh Dance. After the banquet a mock fashion show was held in which the girls were made to wear outlandish costumes.

Hi-Jinks, the all girls' party held in the Brock in October, featured square dancing and skits produced by the different undergraduate societies.

The Fashion Show, which clashed with the Engineers' March of Dimes, helped raise funds for the new women's residences. The fashions were supplied by Woodwards, who erected a backdrop and chose coeds for modelling.

Totem Queen Mary Taylor was crowned by Dr. MacKenzie at the WUS coed in January.

WAD comprises a multitude of women's sports. Director of Intramurals Carol McKinnon, a paid member, drew up schedules, saw that teams were placed on the field, and directed managers. Intramurals Manager Clare Bowyer was responsible for publicity. In charge of faculty intramurals was Helen Bryan.

Greatest blow to WAD plans was the scrapping of their whole program when the boys were unable to move from the old gym into the new one. Despite setbacks the year has been marked by improved general organization and increased efficiency.

The two basketball teams, the Thunderettes in the City B League, and the UBC Intermediate A team, have won most of their games and enjoyed a good chance of winning the provincial championships.

At the Inter Collegiate Hockey Conference both UBC teams won all games over their rivals.

Ornamental and speed swimming teams have been organized to compete locally.

Reorganization of the Women's Big Block Club as a club with a revised constitution has been one of the primary objectives of Women's Athletic President Mimi Wright. Last year the club was in the nature of an honorary society to which Big Block winners automatically belong.

A series of functions ranging from the farcical "fashion show" following the Big Little Sister banquet to the more serious B.C. High School Conference were arranged



W.A.D.

★Reorganized by President Mimi Wright, WAD increased its intramural sports. Worked hand in hand with Ostrum to give students better athletic events.

L.S.E.

★Continually being stormed by students and his committee, LSE President Ed Pederson, weathered storm with flying colors. Proved to be one of the most club conscious prexies LSE ever had.



Violent opposition to the Ostrom Plan culminating in the UBC Times and finally ending in conciliation brought the LSE under Ed Pedersen a lion's share of Ubysey publicity.

The controversial Plan, drawn up by Men's Athletic Director Brock Ostrum, originally provided for \$20,000 a year for four years, being directed towards men's athletics.

In the face of opposition Ostrom lowered the amount to \$18,000 a year with a \$2,000 loan for the first year.

Fearing crucifixion of clubs at the expense of athletics, Pedersen decided to take action against the Plan. In the short time between the publishing of the Plan and the next AMS meeting he mobilized a number of students, and published the UBC Times, a sheet opposing the Plan, the attempt to rush it through and the financial difficulties involved.

The Plan was tabled, and objections to it eventually settled by an amendment of Pedersen's calling for a sliding scale grant to MAD,



taking into account a possible drop in enrollment. This solution, Pedersen claimed, was the best deal possible for LSE clubs at the time.

Biggest bugbear facing the much-criticized USC was Murray Martindale's ineffectual Discipline Committee which, he claimed, "might just as well not exist for all the good it does."

Function of the Committee is to spot infractions of discipline in the Caf and the Brock. Technically the offender must be brought before a court-martial and, if found

guilty, may be fined as much as \$5.00. However, the prohibitive cost of court-martials and the unwillingness of students to bring action against fellow students have made it impossible for the Committee to enforce regulations. All they are able to do is to advise students on matters of conduct.

The Committee is obligated to prevent drinking at AMS functions, but at large functions such as the Homecoming Ball, which over 3,000 attended, no effective measures were possible.

Other activities coming under Cy McGuire's USC were the Blood Drive, which last year netted 2,500 pints, the investigation of cafeteria food prices with a resultant drop in prices, the organization of inter-faculty sports under Dick Penn, and a survey on the student cost of living carried out in cooperation with NFCUS.

Constitutional change was recommended by USC who felt that the Council was representative of individual fraternities and clubs rather than of students and faculties.



U.S.C.

★Although USC did not reach the heights that it had under Bill Haggert, USC successfully organized Blood Drives, cost of living surveys, and cafeteria food prices.



Alumnis . . . undergrads



"The UBC Alumni Association—the permanent organization of former students—is at an 'in-between' stage," declared retiring president John M. Buchanan (BA '17) in his general report to the membership. "It is comparatively young, only in the last few years have our graduate classes been large," he continued, "and the greater service to the University and its students possible from organized effort of such a larger group is only now beginning to become evident."

Mr. Buchanan, who in business life is president of British Columbia Packers Ltd., pointed out that in its second year of operation, the Alumni-UBC Development Fund raised more than \$15,000—an amount greater than the first year's effort by \$3,000. Almost 2,000 alumni donated to the 1950 program of voluntary, annual giving—compared with the 1,450 contributors in the previous year. Contributors qualify as Alumni Association members, "Chronicle" recipients, and their donations are eligible for income tax deduction.

As a result of a special arrangement with the University, 100% of each donation was turned over to UBC for the purposes named. There were no deductions for expenses, either direct or indirect. The major portion of the 1950 donations was divided between furnishings for the new Women's Residences, Alumni Scholarships for students, the President's Fund, and the Sedgewick Memorial.

In turning over to the new president, Mr. James A. Macdonald (BA '38), a law partner in the firm of Robson & Macdonald, Mr. Buchanan mentioned that he was encouraged "when recalling that 112 years ago (a short time in human history), Lord Durham, then Governor-General of Canada, reported to the British government, 'these small and unimportant communities, Upper and Lower Canada, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island could be elevated into a society having some objects of national importance.' Such judgment seemed bold and optimistic in its time."

"I, personally, am just as bold and optimistic for the future of our Alumni Association, and our annual giving program, the Alumni-UBC Development Fund. This optimism is based on my study of what other universities have done and are continuing to do by the annual giving method."

"On behalf of the alumni executive," declared new president James A. Macdonald, "may I extend a hearty



Since graduation in 1932, MARY FALLIS has maintained close contact with her Alma Mater—principally as Associate Editor of the alumni magazine, the UBC Alumni Chronicle, and as Chairman of the Women's Residence Committee. Miss Fallis is a past member of the alumni executive.



JOHN M. BUCHANAN, President of British Columbia Packers Ltd. and an Arts graduate of 1917, is the Immediate Past-President of the Alumni Association and new Chairman of the Alumni-UBC Development Fund. Much of the recent rapid expansion of the Association and of its services are directly due to the experienced leadership and untiring efforts of Mr. Buchanan.



An Arts and Commerce graduate of 1937, HARRY A. BERRY is Comptroller of Seaboard Shipping Co. and Seaboard Lumber Sales. As Association Treasurer for two successive terms, Mr. Berry's expert guidance and efficient financial administration placed the Association on the present sound operational basis.



When JAMES A. MACDONALD (B.A. 1938), started his active association with the alumni executive four years ago, he was one of six lawyers on that body. Now President, Jim Macdonald is the sole representative of the legal profession in this year's executive. A partner in the firm of Robson & Macdonald, he was at one time Private Secretary to the late Ian MacKenzie.



UBC's Rhodes Scholar in 1932, Lieut.-Col. W. TOM BROWN has long been in active community and University affairs. A prominent member of the firm of Odum-Brown Investments, Col. Brown is another Past-President of the Alumni Association, and is at present Chairman of the Trustees of the Alumni-UBC Development Fund. In a recent election, he was chosen President of the Vancouver Canadian Club.

★ Hard working permanent secretary of the Alumni Association was Frank Turner. Always willing to undertake any task that was beneficial to the university, he served on Gym, Homecoming, Grad Class and many other student committees. For the third consecutive year he was commanding officer for UNTD. Besides his many campus activities Frank was an active member of the downtown Ad and Sales Bureau. But of all his interests there was one that remained uppermost in his mind all the time—his son and daughter.

welcome to '51 grads, and request the general active support of each in one or all of the several avenues of interest; our 'Chronicle', our 'Development Fund', our public relations, our meetings, towards our over-all objective, that is—the furtherance of education in our Province."

Mr. Macdonald pointed out that a full-time Association office was opened in Brock Hall, UBC, in January, 1946, with the appointment of Mr. Frank J. E. Turner (BA, B Comm. '39) as the first and present permanent secretary-manager. Since that date, active membership totals have risen from 150 to 4,200, and alumni scope and influence have expanded in similar fashion.

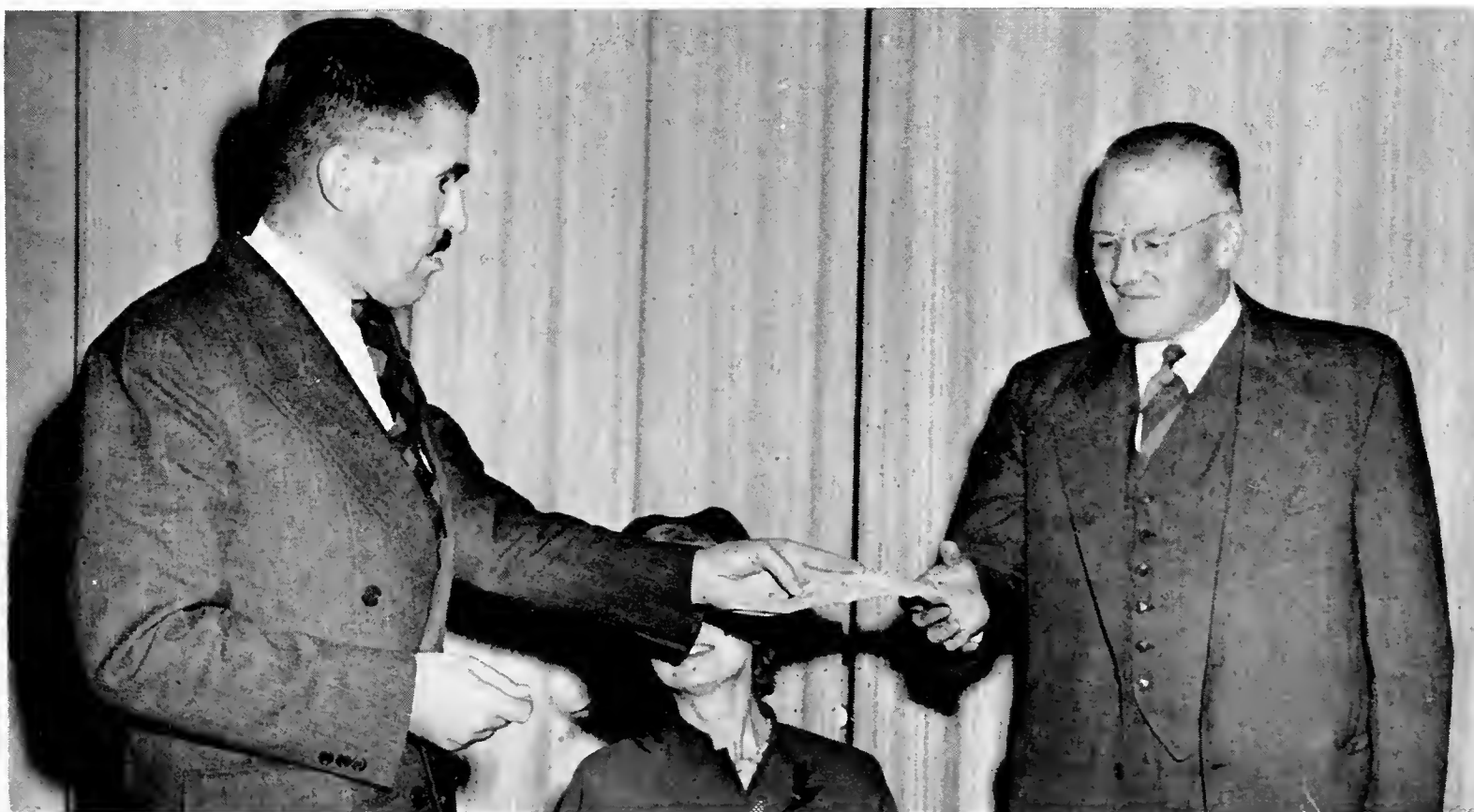
During the past several years, branch groups have been established in many B.C. and other centres—including one in the United Kingdom. At present, there are active chapters in Victoria, Kamloops, Kelowna, Summerland, Penticton, Kimberley, Trail, Calgary, Toronto, Ottawa, Northern and Southern California.

Assisting Frank Turner in the alumni office, and the person directly responsible for supervising some 15,000 alumni records is Miss Dorothy Dawson, another university graduate. Dot, with the help of periodic student employment, looked after more than 120,000 pieces of mail to alumni last year, and made more than 5,000 individual changes of address.

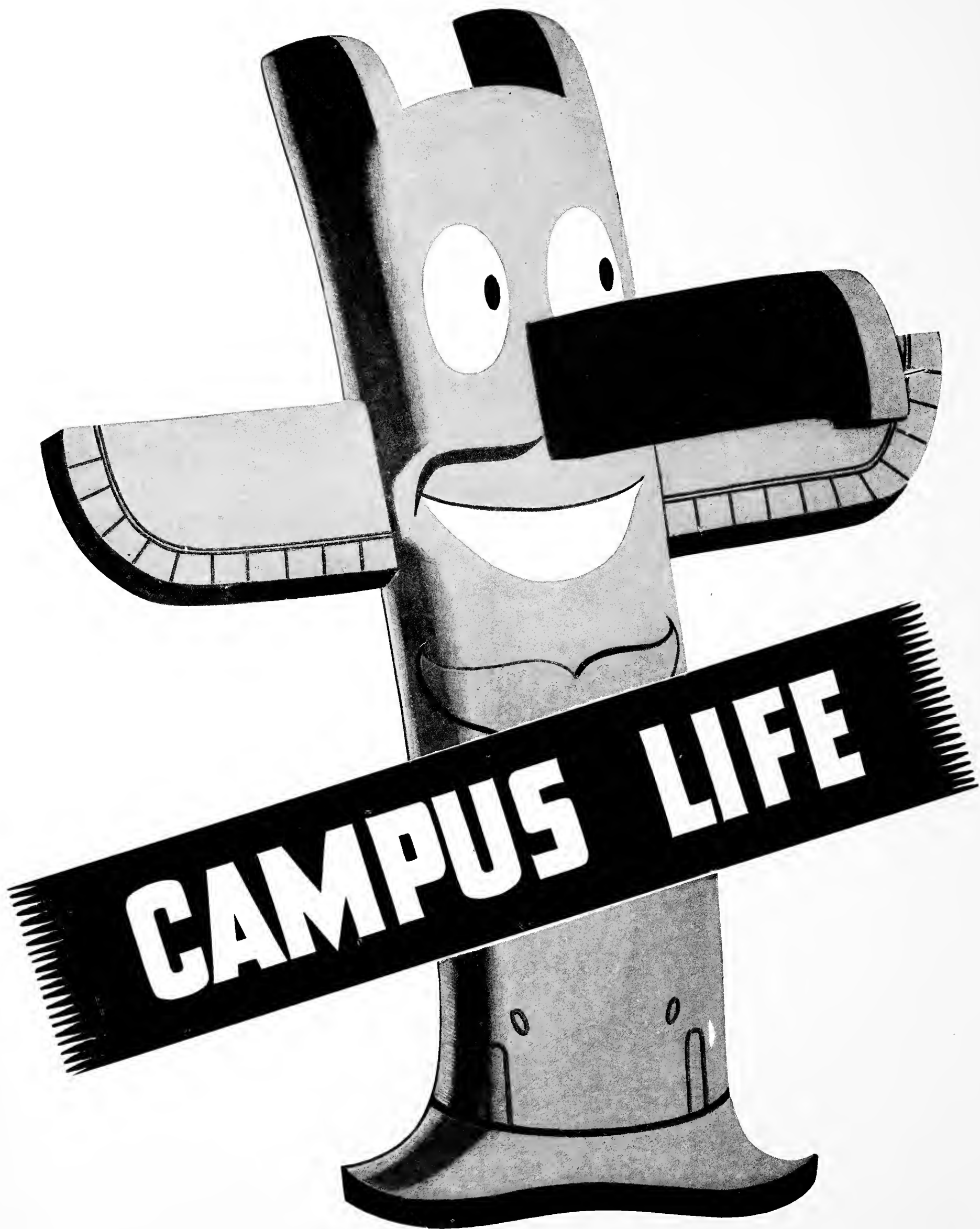


UBC Alumni Chronicle is a monthly magazine for benefit of all university graduates. More than 8,000 ex-UBC students subscribed to the magazine this year, and were kept up-to-date on the news of their former classmates. The Chronicle included the latest developments of engagements, marriages, and births among old grads. The grads seemed to get keen enjoyment from seeing names of old friends linked in the marriage column.

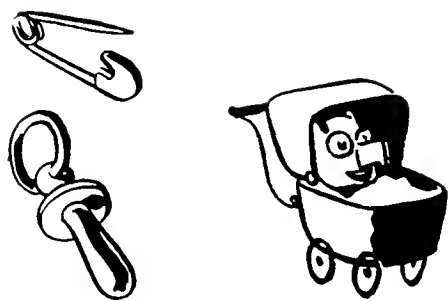
The Chronicle tried to keep track of UBC grads who were becoming well-known, and articles were published frequently on those people who were busily bringing fame and fortune to their Alma Mater.



★ John Brown presents Acting President Dean Chad with a cheque for \$15,000 to be used for Women's Dorms, Scholarships and the President's Fund.







FROSH

A happy welcome

Intermingling business with pleasure is ordinarily considered taboo.

Ignoring this preconceived theory, however, Jim Midwinter, Coordinator of Activities, apparently decided that 1950 Freshmen Week could not be a complete success unless a favorable economic outcome was realized.

Reviewing the age-old Bargaining Theory studied earlier in his economic career, Midwinter apparently concluded that in order to maintain a favorable balance of trade, the price level structure established during past years would have to be revitalized.

As a result, frosh week was a financial success, to the extent of two hundred dollars.

But do not discount the aspect of pleasure.

With a great deal of pleasure, as a matter of fact, grinning freshmen rose from the murky waters of the university's oft-visited duck pond and proceeded to repay Engineers' compliment.

And frosh bubbled over with enthusiasm when UBC's Aggies rallied to the yearlings' cause, forcing Redshirts to abandon.

And what a great deal of pleasure for Engineers to escort comely freshettes to the Frosh Orientation when first year students decided to forgo President N. A. M. McKenzie's welcoming address.

Fits of pleasure reached a highlight when the university welcomed Canada's No. 1 woman athlete for 1950 to its ranks. Eleanor McKenzie, only recently returned from the British Empire Games in New Zealand, registered among six hundred newcomers.

And when freshmen were allotted their first voting rights, a meagre thirty percent took their new-found advantage. But despite this fact, that thirty percent produced an undergraduate society



equalled only by Engineers in terms of accomplishments.

Laurels rest on the head of Don Marshall, first year student who stepped out of the chairmanship of Kitsilano High School and into the presidency of FUS.

But while 180 freshmen were busying themselves at the polls, and while Aggies and Engineers were vainly deciding which group had the greater right to the water pumps, starry-eyed freshettes were evaluating the merits and demerits of campus club life.

All in one blow, armed forces, politics, religion, music, fine arts, newspaper and radio programs appeared on the student level. To complete the stage, an Aero Club plane appeared from the sky and landed on the lettered lawn in front of the Arts building.

Then the frosh, decked in their traditional regalia, put on their own stage show.

It was "legal entertainment week" for the intellectual upperclassman, and they felt justified in making the novice student feel at home in the same fashion that they were compelled to feel at home during their initial semester.

Freshmen were forced to sing "Hail UBC", and nobody knew the words.

And since freshman were obligated to produce cigarettes for upperclassmen, a legal requirement for the tender green-horn, the Men's Big Block Club repayed the incurred liability via the Frosh Smoker.

★During first week on campus co-eds were eyed by upper classmen. Above top three co-eds who were picked to run for Lambda Chi Alpha's Frosh Queen, the hen line at the Frosh Dance, and freshettes first glance at tri weekly campus paper.

Free cigarettes, apple cider and a professional strip-tease show were the enticement.

The women had enticement too, but this year's beans took the place of the traditional hot dog at Women's Undergraduate Society's "Big-Little Sister Banquet."

Big sisters were the seeing-eye dog for the blind-date madness for the final and most auspicious event, the Frosh Reception.

Here, a dark-haired, blue-eyed beauty became a queen in her own right.

From the six hundred first year students that wandered the campus, Alix Gordon was chosen Freshette Queen to rule for one year.



given to new fledglings during Frosh Week

She was the regal choice of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

And so, in one year, UBC gave birth to an enthused undergraduate society which in turn produced a queen of beauty and a queen of sport.

★Above engineers give frosh a tough time in the lilly pond west of the Library. Frosh fought back with more spirit than previous classes. Below, President Mackenzie crowns Alex Gordon frosh queen at the first yearer's dance in the Armouries. Contest was sponsored by Lanbda Chi Alpha.



The Alma Mater Society changed the constitutional setup of the university, but they'll never change the face of a freshman.

The face of this year's freshman wasn't any less confused when it protruded from a campus mud-hole than it was when he couldn't find the Dean of Applied Science in the Home Economics building.

Highlight of frosh week was Frosh Ball held in the armouries.

Here newcomers to the university lined up to shake hands with President MacKenzie and receive his wishes for a successful stay at UBC.

After they threw their Frosh buttons on replica of the Cairn Stone.

Official homage to the '22 trekers was made on the second day of lectures when freshmen gathered at the Cairn Stone on the main mall to hear councilors explain significant of the Trek.

Friday of Freshman Week the Dance Club put on a tea dance in Brock Hall. Affair was supposed to give freshmen a chance to get acquainted, but true purpose was to let upperclassmen view pretty crop of freshettes.

Other persons on Midwinter's frosh orientation committee were Charlie Flader, Sophomore member, and Sally Heard, President of Women's Undergraduate Society.

When the freshie hits the campus, the campus hits him back, and the slap in the face shows through in confusion.



October 18 saw the lounge of Brock Hall cluttered with screaming co-eds dressed in everything from Indian costumes to pyjamas.



Based on a circus theme Hi-Jinks proved to be one laugh after another.

Evening was started out with sing song, lead by master of ceremonies and chairman of Hi-Jinks Committee Bim Schrodt.

Skits were presented by various undergraduate societies, with the best one of the evening being put on by the Home-Ec. girls.

Physical Education instructors called square dances.

Dean Mawdsley and onlookers from the balconies were treated with a kaleidoscope of color as the campus hens tried their hands at current square dances.

W.U.S. High Jinks a Real Party

For the first time in many years, no male students crashed the annual Hi-Jinks Party.

Instead Women's Undergraduate Society put on a party with a 'No Men Allowed' sign at the entrance to Brock Hall, where 'do' was held.

In the past males had either crashed the party or came as a surprise package.

Hal Tennant, Ubysey reporter of '48, crashed the party in an attempt to find out what women do at hen parties.

As a result of his mission he found that they torture men. Tennant was paddled by 141 women after being discovered.

The following year, President Dave Brousson entered party in a huge box.

Six foot Brousson planned entrance with WUS president.

After getting in he blew bubbles for giggling Co-eds.

But this year things were different.

Only person that looked like a

man was President Nonie Donaldson, with her plaid tie and shirt.

Other than this, the 'No Men Allowed' Sign was enforced to the letter of the law.

In the top picture: hot chocolate is served to 'hens' at annual Hi-Jinks by WUS executive members Sally Heard and Nonie Donaldson.

Below two co-eds in costumes keep girls laughing with their antics.



October Saw Fall Graduates Capped

Nearly 400 students received degrees at the 24th annual congregation in the Armory on October 26. The degrees were presented by Acting Chancellor N. A. M. MacKenzie.

The congregation address was given by Dr. George Sherman Avery, who urged graduating students to make the world a better place to live in.

"We must learn to appreciate life which is different from our own," he said.

Dr. Avery felt such an appreciation was essential to an understanding of world problems and any attempt to aid those problems.

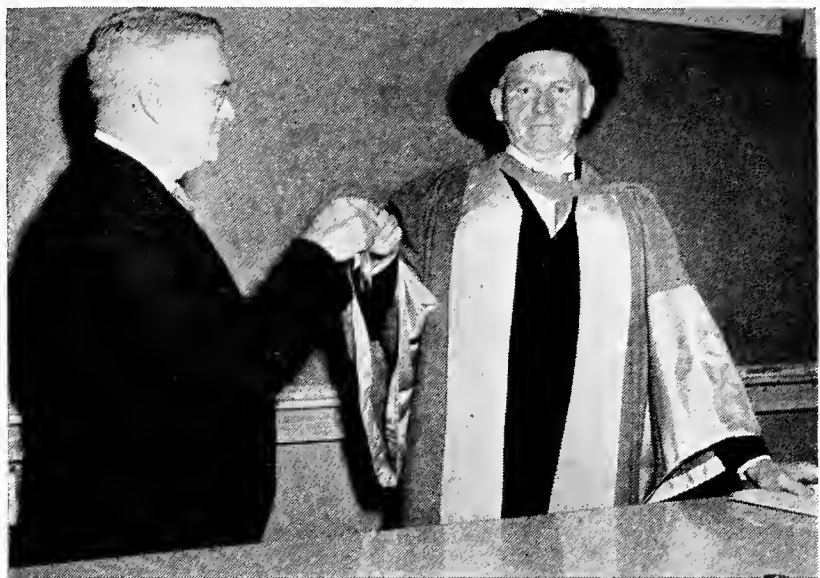
He stressed the importance of the United Nations and the contributions graduates could make to it.

"I am sure any peace and happiness in this world will come through the UN," he said.

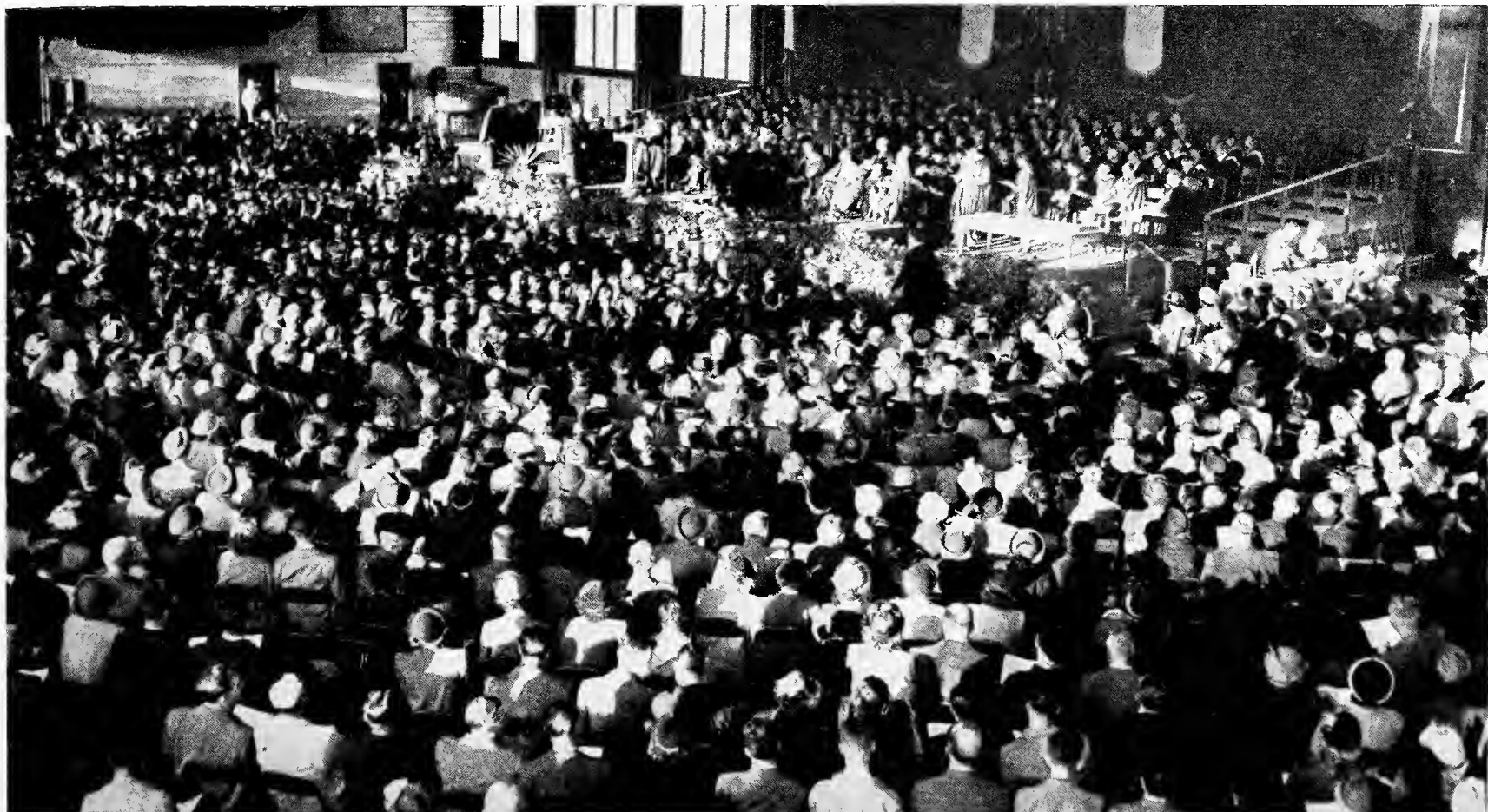
Dr. Avery stressed the importance of teaching European students decent living in order to counteract the principles of hate and revolution which are being taught in Russia today.

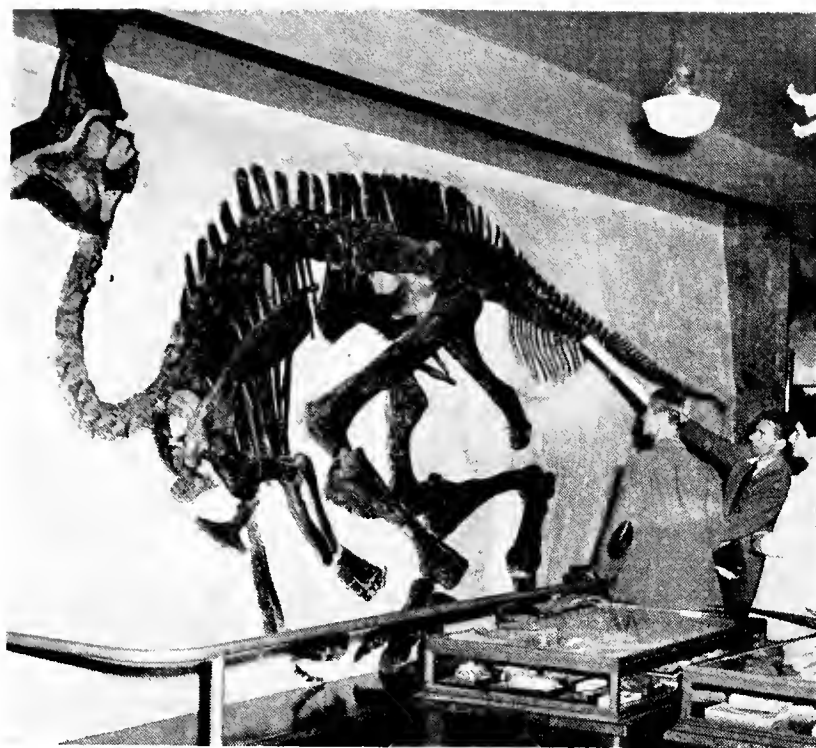
"Graduates should attempt to provide more fellowships for more foreign students," he said.

Before the address honorary degrees of doctor of science were awarded to Avery for his study of plant hormones, and to Professor J. R. Dymond, head of the department of zoology at the University of Toronto and past director of the Royal Ontario Museum. Both degrees were presented by N. A. M. MacKenzie, who acted for Chancellor Eric W. Hamber.



★ Honourable W. T. Straith (top) turns over keys of new million dollar Biological Science building to President MacKenzie during opening day ceremonies. Centre, the start of the procession over to the Congregation tea in Brock Hall. Largest number of people in the history of the university attended the Fall ceremonies, which saw over 400 handed their sheepskin.





UBC graduates have an opportunity each year to return to the campus of their Alma Mater for a "Homecoming" weekend during which they can observe and comment on the dire and portentous doings of their successors.

Features of this year's annual Homecoming celebrations were a revival of student spirit, tours of new buildings, presentation of a hooded duck-billed dinosaur to the university by the National Museum in Ottawa and the cabaret dance Saturday evening in the Armory. Other activities included the Homecoming football game, the annual game between the UBC Thunderbirds and the team of ex-Bird grads, election of a Homecoming Queen, and a massive parade at half-time of the football game.

A proposed torch light parade through downtown Vancouver the Thursday preceding Homecoming weekend was squashed by Mayor Charles E. Thompson, in

Grads Hold Reunion at Homecoming



time to be announced at the AMS general meeting. Mayor Thompson issued the cancellation order at the request of the Vancouver fire wardens office. N. A. Aiken, chief of fire wardens, was opposed to any fire being used in a parade, and was afraid that the result would be hospitalized casualty.

Student spirit revival evidenced itself in the mammoth parade staged at the football game, and in the bonfire, pep meet, and dance which were held Friday evening. Bonfire was staged in the south field, following the successful bonfire arranged as a send-off for 'Bird footballers on their Oregon trip. Following the bonfire, which included cheers, singing and speeches, the crowds flocked to the Field House for a Kickapoo-sponsored pep meet and a dance. Pharmacy students gathered wood for the bonfire, erected a stage in the field house, and distributed song sheets during the evening.

The parade pulled out from the Field House sharp at noon on Saturday, complete with twenty-four floats, two bands, a mock trek group and a parade of model A's and T's which were entered by campus students. Most of the cars were still being driven to UBC in the mornings. The parade proceeded through the Sasamat shopping district, down South Granville, Arbutus, Kerisdale and Dunbar, to publicize Homecoming. They returned to the stadium in time to take a turn around the cinder oval at half-time of the football game. Presentation of the Great Trekker Award for 1950 took place during the half-time ceremonies. Joseph Brown,

★Above, Highlight of the Homecoming celebration was the presenting of 60 million year old dinosaur skeleton to the university.

★At left immediate past president of the UBC Alumni Association congratulates Engineer's candidate Greta Ward on topping the Homecoming Princess polls. As usual UBC lost their football game.



Jr., received the award for his outstanding work as chairman of the Alumni Development Fund for the past two years.

Floats in the parade were judged by a committee, and first award went to the float entered by Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, and Kappa Alpha Theta. Representatives of the three groups were awarded a silver cup for their float of a UBC football player, standing nearly eighteen feet tall, and decked in traditional colors. Model was designed by Richard Archambault of Sigma Chi. Second prize went to members of the Law Undergraduate Society who staged a mock trial in which they put athletic lethargy on trial. Their float was followed by an aged, black hearse, carrying lethargy's coffin.

Returning grads were treated to guided tours of the new buildings, many of which had not even been thought of when they were undergraduates. Buildings were open for inspections Saturday morning and

grads were escorted through the then uncompleted War Memorial Gymnasium, the new Biological Science Building, the new Engineering Building and the Fraser River project on the west side of the campus. The tour was sponsored by the Men's Big Block Club.

A special attraction of Homecoming ceremonies this year was the presentation of a 60,000,000-year-old dinosaur to the University. This latest accomplishment of Professor Emeritus M. Y. Williams, past head of the department of geology and geography will reside in the Applied Science building.

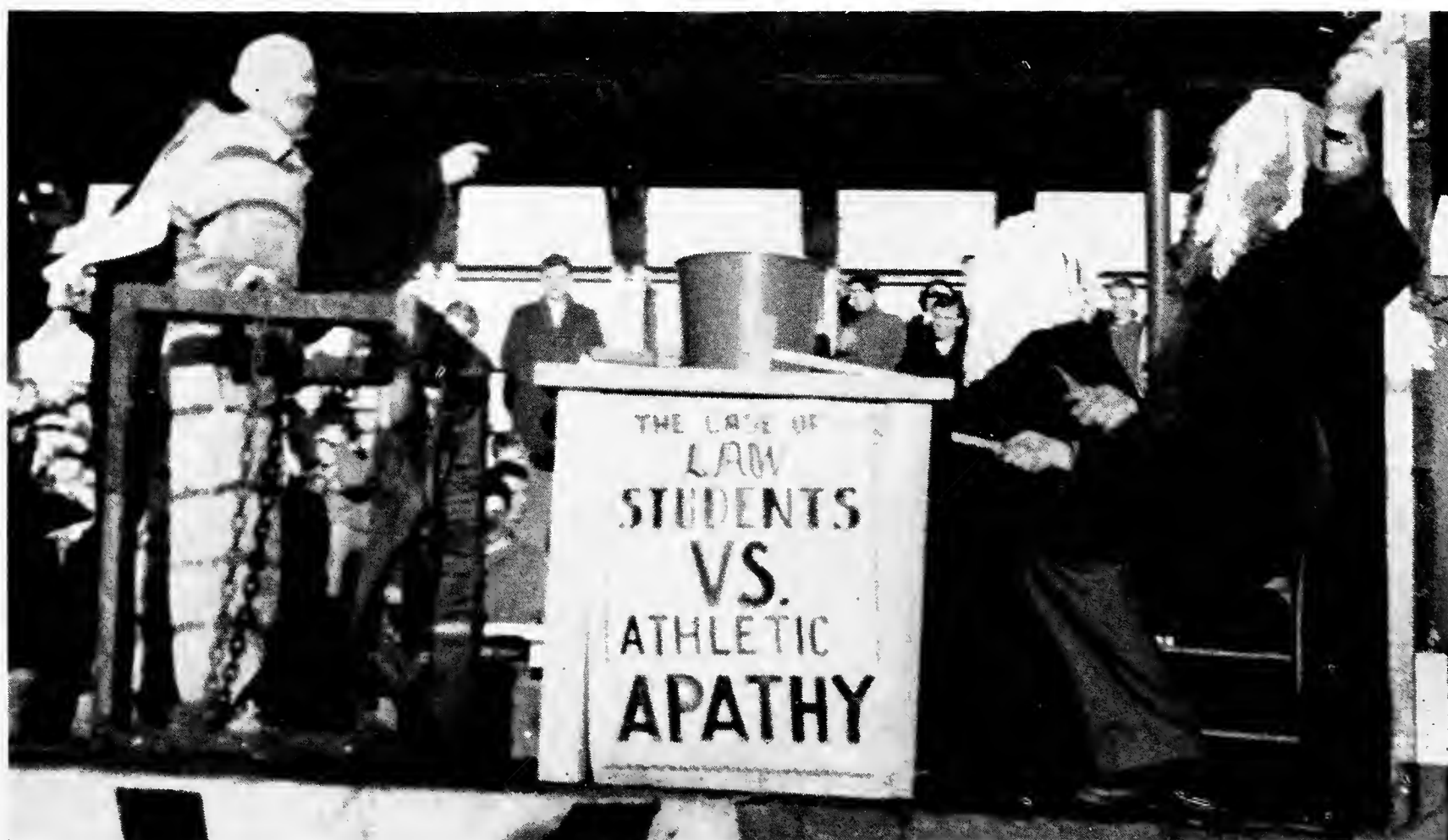
Dr. Williams, as representative of the National Museum in Ottawa, presented the dinosaur to Dean Chant, at that time acting president of the University. Dr. H. C. Gunning, present head of the Geology department, presided over the ceremony.

The "Duck-Billed" Dinosaur, a two and one-half ton array of ribs, clavicles, and vertebrae of ribs, clavicles and vertebrae mounted in swimming position, is on permanent loan

★Grad Ron Haggert gathered at the Publications board table in the Armouries at the Homecoming Cabaret. Below the Law Undergraduate Society float which placed second in the parade competition. Winners of the Cup for the best float was Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, and Kappa Alpha Theta.

from the National Museum in Ottawa.

In his heyday, Duck-billed Dinny was a delicate specimen some thirty feet long. He was herbivorous and semi-aquatic, and probably had a real hazard with sinus trouble. Top of the dinny's skull was a net work of air passages probably permitting him to browse under water for long periods of time. The Lambeosaurus was discovered in 1913 at Steepleville, Alberta, where Charles H. Sternberg unearthed him in prehistoric quicksand.





Special Events Sponsored by L.S.E.

The Special Events Committee evidenced renewed activity in presenting one of the most ambitious programs in many years.

During the weeks before Christmas exams Wednesday noon saw the presentation of such artists as musical comedy star Betty Phillips, Albert Steinberg, violinist, Norma Abernethy, pianist, and mezzo Beth Watson.

Highlight of the pre-Christmas series was undoubtedly the appearance of the Vancouver Productions Club Ballet in two original ballets, Theorme A and L'Auberge Derangee, both with choreography by Canada's leading male dancer, David Adams. Ballet mistress and producer for the occasion was Mara McBirney, formerly of London and now resident in Vancouver.

Song stylist Herman Risby and dancer Lennie Gibson were featured in a lighter type of program.

Second term highlights were two; the initial Vancouver appearance of the Juilliard Quartet of New York who introduced the Fourth Quartet by Bartok and Alban Berg's "Lyric



★ Juilliard Quartet performed on stage of Brock Hall for a special student preview. Concert introduced Berg's 'Lyric Suite' for first time in Vancouver.

Suite" for the first time in this city. The other concert also involved a premiere by fourth year students Colin Slim and John Brockington of Bartok's Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion. Victor and William Luff, both of the Vancouver Symphony, were the two percussionists in charge of the eleven instruments required for the interpretation of the work.

Local impresario John Emerson delighted students with a series of

four variety shows billed as "John Emerson Presents", featuring such varied performers as Betty Phillips, Karl Norman, TUTS tenor, Eleanor and her quartet, and comedians Slim Allen and David Brock.

Through special arrangement with local Booking Agency, Famous Artists, students were treated to a full length recital by Negro Basso, Kenneth Spencer.

Sponsored jointly by the Committee and The Faculty Fine Arts Committee were a second term series of lectures on the Arts today which was highlighted by the appearance of UBC alum, and CBC luminary, Lister Sinclair. Other lectures in the series were given by Harry Adaskin, B. C. Binning on Art, Earle Birney, Roy Daniells, and Mario Prizek.

★ John Brockington and Colin Slim practiced for months preparing for concert given in March. Slim was leader of Symphony Orchestra and Brockington was Ubysey's fine arts editor.





★ One of the many dresses modeled at the WUS fashion show in October. Money raised was turned over to furnishing fund for women's dorms.

of the year was put on by the Women's Library Workers' Club.

Models were drawn from university office workers, beside members of the library staff.

Best known model was last year's AMS secretary, Kay Macdonald, who worked as a stenographer in the Physics Department.

Disappointment of the show was that only one bathing suit was modeled. Needless to say, however, the one shown was an extremely fine sample.

Eaton's erected props for the show, which was held on the last Monday of February.

Attendance was the best of any show held on the campus during the year, with people standing in the balcony above Brock Hall Lounge.

Fashions on Parade at Campus Shows

As in past years the university had an abundance of Fashion Shows in '50-'51.

Each group was raising money for a charity for the women's dormitories or to replenish their own coffers.

First campus fashion show was put on by Woodward's for the Women's Undergraduate Society.

Jan Olsen commented on the fashions and models were chosen from campus women. Money from the admission was turned over to Dean Mawdsley for the furnishing of the women's dorms. Woodward's donated props and latest fashions for the advertising value.

Greek Letter Societies had the first fashion show of the second term at the Mardi Gras.

Shirley Selman Welsh was in charge of the show, with models picked from the campus sororities.

As usual when bathing beauties appeared there was a loud whistle from the male section of the audience.

All profits from the Mardi Gras went to the Community Chest and the War Memorial Gym Fund.

One of the biggest fashion shows

Door receipts were used to replenish treasury of the club and for the dean of women's fund.

Funniest of all fashion shows was the Big Block Show put on for the Women's Undergraduate Society at their Co-ed in January.

★ Campus Fashion parades showed latest styles in formals and bathing suits. At right is Mary Taylor, Totem '51 queen.



Phrateres Hold Two Formals in '50-'51

On the evening of November 14, 1950, in the Brock Lounge, 150 Phratereans and their escorts danced to the music of Ted Peters' Orchestra at their annual fall formal. Girls, who a few hours previous to this moment had been rushing around the upper halls of the Brock in blue jeans and with paint-smearred faces were now calm and at ease once more.

Another Phrateres Formal had come and was going as smoothly as possible. The theme of Arctic Capers had been carried through beautifully.

The tickets, in the form of igloos, were tiny replicas of the huge white and silver igloo above the orchestra. The smaller caricatures of ice-bergs, huskies, kyaks, sleighs, and Eskimos carried the theme completely through the Brock.

Coke parties were held by each of the Sub-Chapters to give a lively start to the big evening. Here, again,

Cinderella Ball—Phrateres Spring Formal.

At this dance the Phrateres' Sweetheart was chosen and crowned. The chosen girl was presented with a small bracelet engraved on the back and with the Phrateres' Crest on the front. She will represent the all-round Phraterean for 1951-52. The Sweetheart was presented to the guests by Dr. McKenzie and crowned by Virginia Polsen, last year's Sweetheart, at 12 o'clock—the enchanted hour for Cinderella.

The story of Cinderella was painted around the Brock—completely with Fairy godmother, glass slipper, pumpkin coach, and all the wonderful figures we remembered from the fairy tale. Al McMillan and his Orchestra took us this time to the fairy land in which Cinderella lived with popular pieces from the movie version.



Top: Phrateres president Shirley Merritt talks with assistant to the president Geoff Andrews. Right: Guests are served pop and cakes in the Brock Hall Dining Room. Circle below: Part of the crowd that enjoyed the 'Frigid Ball'.

ingenious hostesses carried out the theme by serving their very chilliest specialties. Each Sub-Chapter poured hours of thought into making their boutineers. Some came up with tiny pipe cleaner Eskimos, others with floral arrangements but all with the same cool background.

Yes, the "Frigid Formal" had come and gone and had been a huge success. All that was left now was the memory of a wonderful time and the anticipation of another wonderful evening at the Spring Formal on February 28, 1951.

The theme chosen for this Formal was much warmer, Spring was in the air and out of it came the



Delight of the female section of UBC was the annual Co-ed Dance staged by the Women's Undergraduate Society. This year the popular dance revealed itself in its true colors, when it arrived under the title of a "Sadie Hawkin's Day Dance." Highlight of the evening was the choosing of the 1950-51 Totem Queen. Contestants included brunette Susan James, a third year Arts Student, blonde and petite Barbara Cummings, first year Arts student, red-heads Marilyn Benson, and Ann Cooper. Miss Benson in first year Arts and Miss Cooper in first year, and Mary Taylor, brown-haired second year Arts student.

Judges of the contest were Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, president of the university, Miss Mimi Wright, president of Women's Athletic Association, and Art Phillips, high-

★ Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie presents Mary Taylor with Totem Queen Cup. She was picked over four finalists in a reception held before the dance. Other Judges were Art Phillips, Thunderbird Hoop Star and Mimi Wright, President of the Women's Athletic Directorate.

★ At right part of the crowd that enjoyed the Sadie Hawkins Dance.



W.U.S. Hold Informal of the Year

scorer of the UBC Thunderbird basketball squad. The three judges examined photographs of the five contestants and then met the girls at a private reception which preceded the dance. After the reception, the three judges unanimously chose Miss Taylor as "Totem Queen '51." Miss Taylor received a silver cup and a flower nosegay, while the other four contestants were presented with corsages. Dr. MacKenzie announced the decision, and made the presentations.

Fred Massey's orchestra provided music for the dance, and the announcement of the Totem Queen was followed by a hilarious Big Block Club Skit. The Big Block Club boys presented their version of a female fashion show, complete with decorations and stage effects. Climax of the show was the entrance of monumental Austin Taylor Jr., who pictured a naive, blush-

ing bride, and was clothed in a long, white, flowing gown.

Other Big Block club members modelled their idea of the latest in feminine fashions, included lengthy skirts, plunging and boat necklines, and the ultimate in chapeaux.

Geoff Dewis acted as Master of Ceremonies for the dance, which was convened by members of the Women's Undergraduate Society executive. Chairman of the dance committee was Denise Pierce, who was elected vice-president of WUS after Sally Heard replaced Nonie Donaldson as president of the group. The dance was a financial success as well as being successful in the entertainment line. WUS treasurer Shirley Malcomson reported a profit of almost two hundred dollars from the affair.

For Dear Old Alma Mater, Etc.

The year 1950-51 saw what students had hoped would be a struggle to the death between the two mythical giants, Campus Lethargy and Campus Spirit, whose ungainly duels have filled the columns of student newspapers and prompted pious utterances from student governors since the days of Fairview Shacks.

Early in the term, would-be politicians, prompted by downtown newspapers with space on their hands, proclaimed victory for Campus Lethargy. The black-clad giant of gloom, they said, had left UBC so dispirited that even a challenge from Robin Hood Kindergarten would have to go unanswered.

Burly, unshaven athletes with long faces warned that the glory of UBC was a thing of the past. Football Coach Orville Burke (who resigned in favor of the lumber business shortly after) and Physical Education Chief Bob Osborne hinted that our contract with the Evergreen Conference might not be renewed.

Administration sources and discouraged alums predicted that any endowments we might have expected (nobody said where the endowments might have come from) would probably never materialize.

Early in October, an enterprising downtown newspaper dumped thousands of papers bearing the headline: "Football May Go At UBC" into the grandstand during a Thunderbirds-College of Puget Sound football game.

From the student bleachers a cry of: "We want

football! We want Osborne! We want football! We want Osborne!" filled the air.

At the closing gun, 500 students stormed onto the field and carried the losing (42-7) 'Birds triumphantly off.

Coach Burke dashed to the microphone and told the shouting crowd: "Remember the motto of the university . . . it's up to you. If you want football . . . we'll give it to you."

But still the crowd demanded Osborne.

At length, soft-spoken six-foot Bob inched toward the mike. "All I can say is that we're behind you . . ." he told them.

But that was enough.

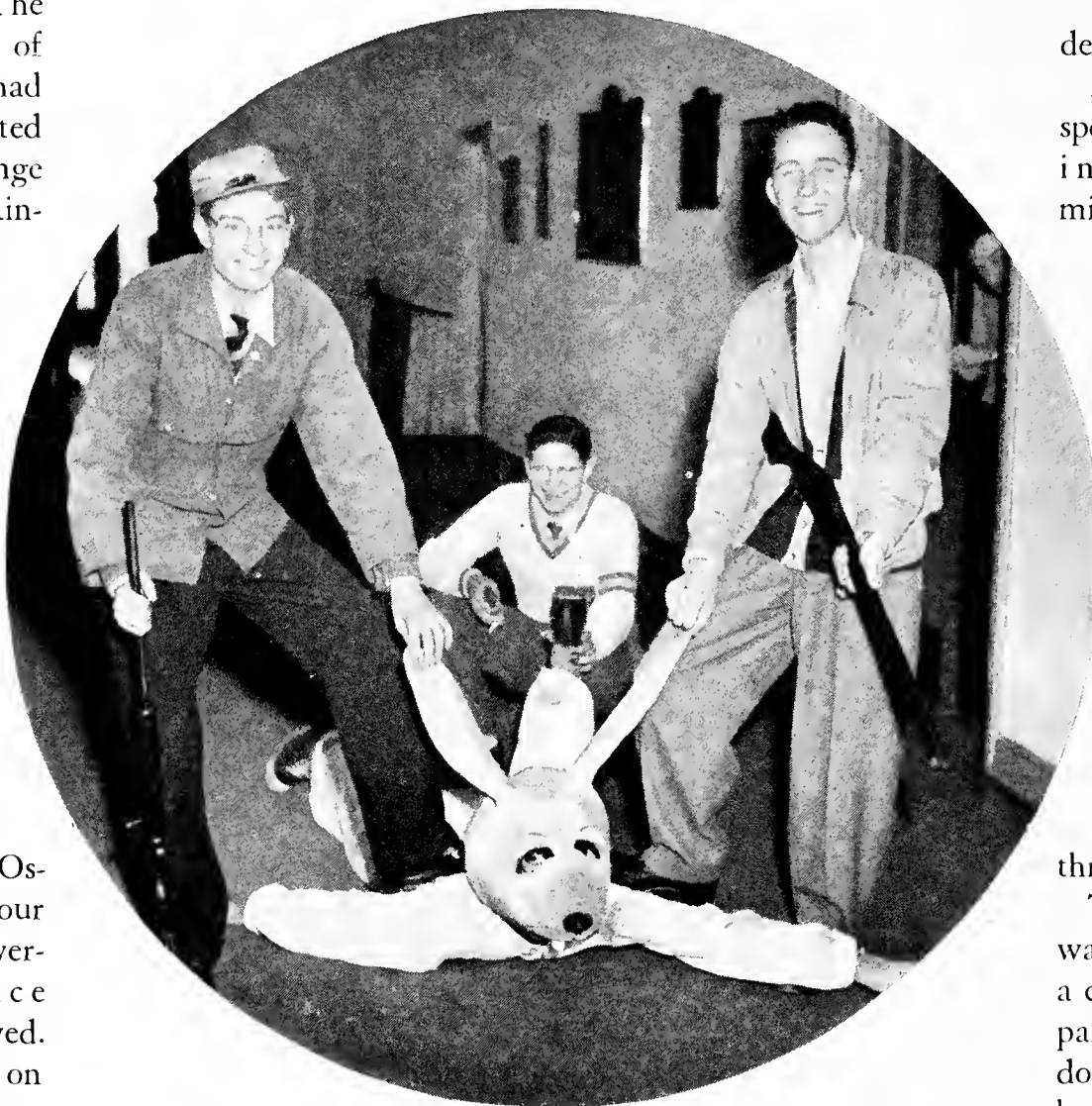
Within a week, pep meets, bonfires, monster campus parades captured the imagination of Lethargy's floating vote.

It cost \$500. Honest John MacKinnon winced and threatened to scream.

The \$500 ballyhoo was supposed to reach a climax in a torchlight parade through the downtown streets . . . but busy fire marshalls, tipped off by a second downtown newspaper, vetoed the stunt and

the ballyhoo dipped and folded like a great blimp with a slow leak.

Quietly, efficiently, Lethargy gathered his scattered forces and by mid-November, aided and abetted by the Terrible Faculty Four Hundred and the chief Bogey Man, "Christmas Exams", Lethargy was in full swing. (Registrar Charlie Wood hinted sombrely: "The University reserves the right . . . to request the



Kickapoos help Bill Sparling and his committee stage antics during the campus spirit drive. Rabbit, above, ran around campus with members of club firing shot gun at it.





withdrawal . . . of any student whose academic standing does not merit his return. . . ."

Early in January with everyone present and accounted for, Lethargy had full control.

Meanwhile, the athletes had been calmed by a vague piece of political machinery called the "Ostrom Plan", brainchild of MAD Boss Brock Ostrom.

The plan called for \$3.25 per student per year for athletics and shunted responsibility for keeping the athletic ball rolling onto the shoulders of a new Director of Athletics who was to be appointed by the Administration, paid by them and responsible to them.

LSE President Ed Pedersen hollered that the plan spelled death for "Culture On The Campus", backed his holler with a \$96 flyer called The UBC Times.

For his pains, he got a bill for \$96 and a rebellion from the LSE.

But Pedersen wasn't beaten. (Little did he know that he was on the same side as the athletics in the struggle against Lethargy.) Sometime in January he crept into Brock Hall in the dark of night and set the AMS mimeograph machines rolling off a manifesto threatening to blackball the Ostrom Plan unless AMS fees were jumped a dollar. An alert Ubyyssey reporter seized a copy and rushed it into print.

LSE rebelled again and Pedersen disowned the manifesto—to the great glee of Lethargy.

Gym Fund Chairman Bill Haggert became Campus Spirit's next torch bearer. Haggert shocked the campus by reneging on his previous stand that no direct contributions would be solicited from students.

Said Haggert: "All other plans have failed. All we can do now is call for a \$3.43 pledge from each student."

Students hollered briefly, became intrigued by the alliterating figures, and signed the pledge.

Elections were in the wind by late January and forces of Campus Spirit began to write Lethargy's obituary.

But still most of the spirit remained right where it had always been—in the Georgia Tavern.

After wandering all over the globe in past years, the Mardi Gras finally came home this year with a "Totem Land" theme. Both gay and frowning totem poles disguised the posts in the Commodore Cabaret, creating a potlatch setting for the nights of January 18 and 19, as the Greek Letter Societies pulled off another annual success.

Charity came closer to home also as two-thirds of the proceeds were turned over to the War Memorial Gymnasium. The remaining third was given to the Community Chest, the chief recipient in the last four years.

The committee of 18 Greeks, headed by Jo Jean Johnston and Johnny Graham, was faced with an increase in costs and a decrease in student spending. Ticket chairman Frank Moore reported a turnout of more than 1,700 students and



THE MARDI GRAS

friends in all to see the show and to dance until the wee small hours.

Queen candidates from each of the nine sororities drew cheers and whistles, in what was claimed to be the best selection of campus pulchritude in many years. Red-haired Jan McCall of Gamma Phi Beta won the

title of Queen in a balloting that was close all the way. Crowning ceremonies were performed by UBC President Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, who also had the pleasure of the victory waltz that followed.

Playing opposite her as King of the Mardi Gras was Phi Delta Theta's Pete Walker, voted in at an



★ Winners of the best decorated table was Sigma Chi. Top: Queen of the two-day Greek Letter affair, Jan McCall, being escorted across the stage at the Commodore. Top of page 51 is Di Cox, choreographer and soloist, and below, two braves fight it out. The all-men's chorus, which provided many a laugh and antic, are in the bottom picture.



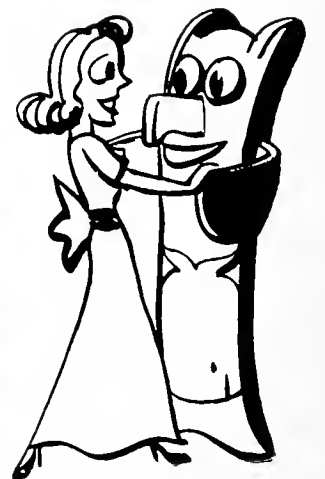
Intermission

★ Remembered . . . the audience that got in the way of the short girls' chorus . . . the person that upset a patron's dinner by stepping across the head table . . . the traffic ticket Cook received for parking in a lane while picking up decoration materials . . . the five free haircuts that long-haired co-chairman Graham won in the raffle draw . . . the reception of flying sandwiches, ice cubes and sugar cubes and the collapsing teepee that greeted table decoration judges Jo Jean and Mrs. Chant in one fraternity corner . . . the apparent satisfaction Johnny of the Commodore got out of wearing a feather in his hair all night . . . the entertainers who forgot their passes and almost didn't get in the door . . . the clown that knocked over band leader Ole Olsen in the process of making the grand gesture . . . the person that jumped on the chair to make an impromptu speech and sailed right through the wicker bottom. Not remembered . . . who drank the liquor left over from the patrons' cocktail party . . . who dropped Di Cox on the floor . . . what took up all the time at committee meetings.

upset election at the pepmeet of the preceding Tuesday. The gala pepmeet was featured by the free-for-all that broke up the presentation of the king candidates, the parade of queen floats, Al McMillan and some members of his band and, something new in the way of pepmeet entertainment, Chief of the Capilano Tribe, Joe Mathias.

The decorations chairmen, Marg Braim and Phil Cook, claimed to have the only inebriated totem poles in captivity, and placed them in a prominent position above the orchestra that they might set the tone of gaiety for the whirling couples on the dance floor below. The rest of the decorations were for the most part authentic, UBC's Totem Park and anthropological museum having supplied the models on which they were based.

The two girls' choruses made up in spirit and skill what they lacked in authenticity, and, if they didn't look exactly like the Indian maidens and totem poles they were supposed to represent, they looked good enough to the male members of the audience, judging from the leers on said faces. Credit for their success must go to Di Cox.





★Dances held in Brock Hall every Saturday night were staged by campus organizations to increase coffers. Dance above was Pan-Hellenic Alumni Association which turned proceeds over to the Women's Dorms.

Saturday Night Dances Prove Popular

As sure as there are exams every year, there will be a dance in Brock Hall every Saturday night.

Students trudge to the campus for the dances which have become traditional with U.B.C.

Dances varied from "hard time" to square dances.

They were sponsored by campus clubs to increase their deficient budgets. This seemed to work for everyone except the Arts Undergraduate Society who lost money on the two dances they staged. The first one they sponsored Treasurer John MacKinnon had to get Fort Campers and Dorm Residents to come to Brock Hall so that there would be more than four couples there.

Their "Paddy Day" dance was a comparative success with over 200 couples there. Even at that they lost money.

★Swing your partner was a familiar ring to Brock Hall. Here couples danced until their feet dropped, to square dance records piped from Rad Soc offices.



★Film Society enjoyed one of the best dances of the year. During dance movie projectionist added a touch of reality to the evening by playing movies on north wall of the lounge.

During the fall term, football dances were held, but after Christmas they changed to basketball dances.

Dances were not open to every student as Clubs often sponsored Saturday night does for their own members.

But the majority of time students had to pay admission prices to gain access to Brock Hall.

Club which sponsored the most dances was the Dance Club. Aim on campus was to have everyone dancing.

Next to them came the Radio Society with music piped from the South Basement. Rad socers had little trouble making a financial success.



A Frolic for the Farmers-Farmerettes

For weeks ahead stickers were pasted all over the campus advertising the Farmers' Frolic on January 26.

Theme of the barn dance, which was held in the armouries, was 'Aggie Khan'.

Just what 'Aggie Khan' meant was kept top secret until the night of the dance.

As patrons entered the barn dance they were greeted by Aggie Khan and students beseecher Totem photographer Bob Steiner to have their picture taken contemplating world problems in it.

Aggies added a touch of history when they wheeled the first 'stone boat' the university owned into the centre of the dance floor.

Wagon was used to haul stones away from the site of the first buildings built on the campus, including Science building.

Dean Eagles claimed that some day it would be an antique, but over half of the students at the dance had never seen a 'Stone Boat' before.

Large part of the evening was spent trying to get the balloons that had been suspended from the roof of the armouries in a net. Finally after making human ladders in an attempt to get them down, an Aggie executive member got the stand that they had used to put them up with.

★ A hoe and an old wash tub went a long way to make farmers' frolic a success. Pride of the evening was Aggie Khan. Everyone including winner of the costume prize spent a few minutes visiting. Intermission had an added sparkle when patrons tried to get balloons down from ceiling. Below couple dressed in hard-time clothes cuddle.





Million Dollar Gym

For its memorial to the dead of the last two wars, U.B.C. students have built a new million dollar gym.

It is a practical monument, one which shows the initiative, determination and courage of the students to embark on such an ambitious program.

Early in 1945 Student Council decided that the war memorial for the students of the University who gave their lives in the two world wars would be a modern gymnasium complete with swimming pool and other facilities.

The Government of B.C. on the request of the Student Council and the Board of Governors started the fund-raising campaign with \$75,000. At the fall general meeting in '46 students raised their Alma Mater

fee from \$13 to \$15 and allocated five dollars to the gym campaign.

A general student drive was organized with fund-raising antics on the campus, parades through the streets of Vancouver, and appeals over radio programs to bring the student drive to \$175,000 by the end of 1947. Students authorized Student Council to borrow \$150,000 whenever necessary to start construction. Meanwhile students still continue to pay five dollars out of their AMS fees to the campaign.

In October of 1948 university authorities confirmed site of the structure.

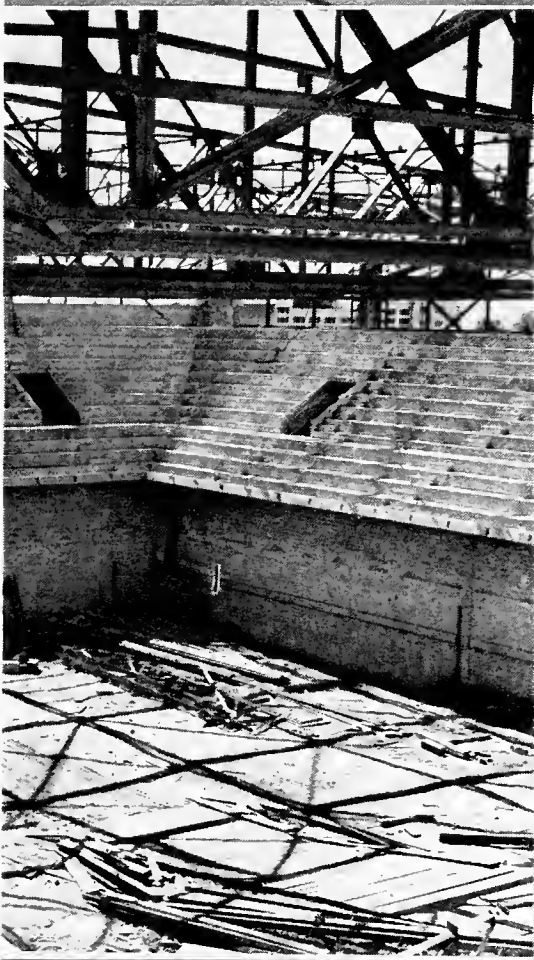
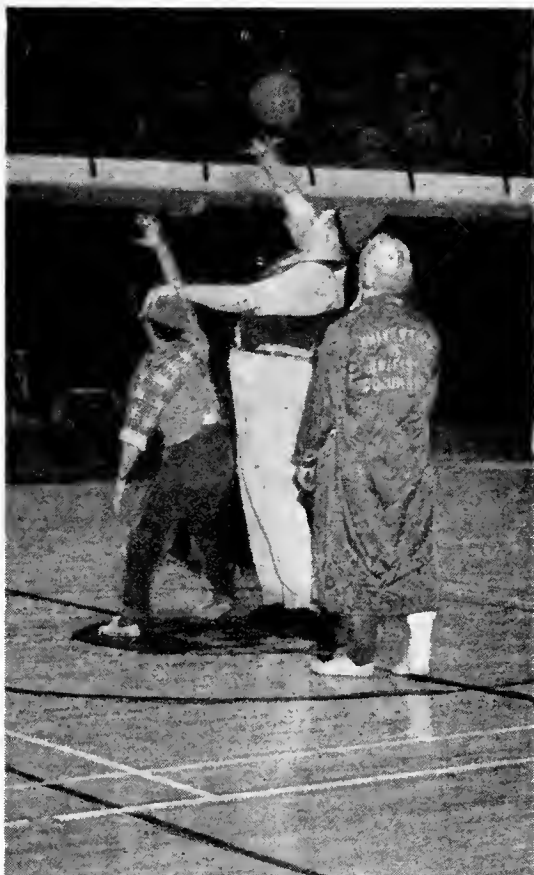
After a student delegation went to Victoria, provincial government contributed \$200,000 to the construction of war memorial, bringing their total contribution to \$275,000. In 1949 contracts are let for the construction of the gym, but costs soared to such an extent that the swimming pool had to be left out.

The loan authorized by the general meeting in 1947 was negotiated and the five dollars per year slated to retire debt.

Then a campus committee was set

★U.B.C.'s million-dollar gym as it looked on February 23, the day of the unofficial student opening. Below shows progress construction of the gym early in the fall term. Overhead steel was installed during the summer months. After it was up steel pillar at left was removed. Construction took 17 months to complete and gym is the largest in any Canadian university.





up to raise over \$25,000 from students alone in 1950-51.

At the beginning of the school term, Bill Haggert was appointed head of the committee by President Nonie Donaldson. At first committee tried to raise fund by pep meet, dances, etc., until they found they were not going to reach their objective.

The start of the second term found committee members speaking before every class asking them to give \$3.43 per student for the completion of the gym.

As the term ended student contributions for 1950-51 had been \$25,000 from pledges, \$3,000 from the Madri Gras, \$1,000 from other functions, and \$34,000 from their

AMS fees for a total of \$63,000.

Housed on four floors, the million-dollar memorial is the largest and most modern gymnasium in Canada.



A steam room, sun room, physiotherapy facilities, message room and individual activities and six bowling alleys will be housed down two levels in the sub basement room.

Up one floor are locker rooms which will provide accommodation for 2,500, team rooms, a forty-two-seat snack bar and a small gym

A New Era in Sports

★Famous six-foot Leland twins returned to campus for unofficial opening of the Gym. During intermission they performed antics with the old Jokers Club.

★Next picture shows basement of structure before the basketball floor was put on it.

★Part of the crowd that crowded gym during opening night. Attendance almost touched 10,000 in the two-day affair. Workmen worked all summer to complete outside of U.B.C.'s memorial to students killed during the last two World Wars.

★Below is the committee that raised over \$25,000 to help finish structure. Committee was headed by 4th year engineer Bill Haggert. Other committee members Joe Noel, Phil Anderson, Mary Rettrick, Bill Sparling, Terry Nichols and Barry Baldwin.

primarily for wrestling, tumbling and boxing. One flight higher is the upper part of the memorial lobby with a large common room with a two-way view towards the north shore mountains, a board room and an alumni lounge.

The main court of the gym is 160 feet long and 96 feet wide, with roll in glass blackboards at each end.

There is ample space for three basketball courts or 12 badminton courts.





Doreen Scott, AMS office staff, and her engineering husband, Roy, enjoyed the ball.

Eleven hundred UBC engineers climaxed their 1950-51 season's entertainment at the annual Engineer's Ball held this year at the Commodore, February 22nd and 23rd. The gala two-night party cavorted this year under the intriguing title of "Godiva's Gallop" in honor of the Engineers' dream girl—the lady who rode through Coventry, and scantily dressed, too, so the story goes. The annual contest produced this name, culled from the fertile brain of Grant Hepburn, 2nd year Engineer, and for this feat of mental gymnastics, he was awarded two tickets to the ball.

Professors and students alike shed their school-time togs, ditched their slide-rules, and had a howling good time at the party. Reports have it that even some Artsmen attended, and solemnly swore to make it an annual habit.

Contrary to campus opinion, UBC Engineers must be a fairly well-behaved group, since they received bouquets and congratulations from the management of the Commodore Cabaret following the ball. Nick Kogos, cabaret manager, sent EUS representatives a congratulatory letter on their conduct at the Commodore. The letter said in part: "It is the feeling of the entire staff here that this dance was the finest Engineers' dance held here to date, and was one of the most orderly and best organized functions ever conducted by a university group."

"We sincerely hope that we will have the pleasure of doing business with the Engineers again," the letter concluded.

Engineers dispensed with the annual queen contest at this year's ball, claiming that the judging and

awarding took too much time out of an already jammed evening. The other big item on the program is the judging of the displays produced by all engineering sections. Ball patrons spent much of their time admiring and trying out these ingenious displays.

Most popular of all displays was the Electrical Engineers' "Kissometer", another annual attraction of the ball. Engineers claim it registers intensity, heat, pressure, and then transforms them into a numerical rating on the needle graph in the machine. Absolutely tops in all ways rates ten on the scale, and large red neon letters spelling "STOP" light up on top of the machine when ten is reached. The Kissometer was designed four years ago by Artsman Al Goldsmith, president of IFC this year. Few patrons of the ball missed a visit to this popular machine.

Winner of the display contest was the Dawson Club, composed of geological, mining, and metallurgy engineering students. Their display was a model of an oil-well drilling rig, with cross section of layers of earth through which the drill passes. Prize for the exhibit was a twenty-sixth of the traditional Engineers' beverage. Second prize went to 3rd and 4th year Civil Engineers for their display of a model of the

Science "Reds" Hold



★ Winner of the display competition was the Dawson Club, which showed a model oil well operation. Below, couple enjoy osculator which was designed by Arts Student Al Goldsmith four years ago. Has been used at every ball since then, but Engineers have long since forgotten that kissometer is property of Goldsmith. A large crowd gathered around machine, which was by far the most popular at 'Godiva's Ball'.

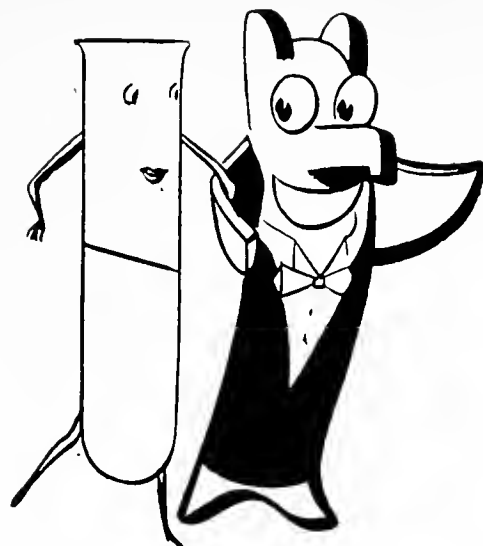
proposed Guthega Dam at Alexandria in New South Wales, Australia, and the 4th year Mechanicals rated third with their scale model of a Theoretical Gas Turbine. Other exhibits included model logging-mills, sets of chemical distilling apparatus, and saw-mill sets.

Guest of the Redshirts at their ball was Ubysey Editor-in-Chief Ray Frost, who shortly before had thwarted EUS plans to produce an issue of the Ubysey in red ink, and with traditional engineering journalism. Results of the fracas saw Pubsters and Engineers both producing and paying for papers on their own.

Don Duguid, EUS president, planned a repeat of the coup d'etat staged by Cy White in the session of 1949-50. White arranged for the kidnapping of that year's editor, Jim Banham, and Monday Senior

Editor Hugh Cameron, while swarms of Redshirts stormed the Publications Board and prevented the regular staff from producing their issue. The redshirts also gave Ubysey columnist Les Armour a much needed haircut, albeit a little ragged.

This year, Duguid's plans went slightly astray. Engineers bungled when they let Cameron, then Totem Editor, escape their clutches, and he managed to warn other pubsters of the raid. All evaded the net of redshirts except Monday, Senior Editor Ann Langbein, who was abducted early in the morning before she could be contacted by Cameron. Ron Pinchin, ex-Ubysey Sports Editor, was captured later in the morning, but proved to be of little value to the Redshirts. Pinchin and Miss Langbein were held throughout the day at the Albion Auto Court in




Burnaby South on Kingsway. Both reported later that they were well-treated.

Cameron contacted Editor Frost who immediately laid plans for a special one-page flyer to appear on the campus the following morning. Meanwhile, Engineers were going ahead with plans for their paper, after little resistance in taking over the empty pub.

Annual Ball to Celebrate Year





CAMPUS QUEENS

During this year, UBC had six Queens, each reigning supreme at various functions. These coeds were picked by the students and Totem '51 includes them as an important part of campus life.

GRETA WARD
HOMECOMING PRINCESS



JUNE TAYLOR
PHRATERES SWEETHEART





ALIX GORDON
FRESHETTE QUEEN



MARY TAYLOR
TOTEM QUEEN



JAN McCOLL
MARDI GRAS QUEEN



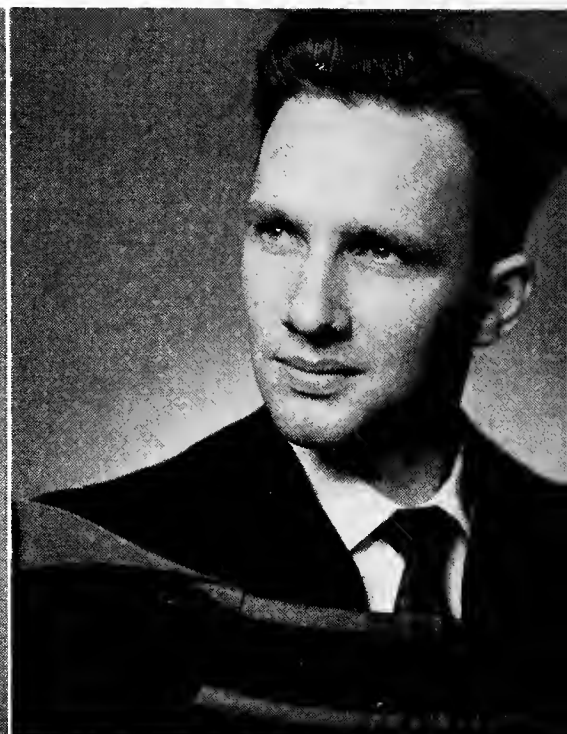
JOAN McLEAN
SWEETHEART OF
SIGMA CHI



CAROLINE HARVIE



MIKE HIND-SMITH



BILL HAGGERT

Varsity Outdoor Club Featured in Annual

The Alma Mater Society awarded six persons and one campus club with the highest award that can be given at UBC this year.

The Honorary Activity Award was given to Caroline Harvie, William Haggert, Michael Hind-Smith, Laffare de Guefe, Peter deVooght, Foster Isherwood and the Varsity Outdoor Club.

Chairman of the awards committee Cy McQuire had a tough job of whittling 33 nominations down to the actual 7 awards.

While on the campus Caroline Harvie has been a member of the Publications Board, Glee Club, Women's Undergraduate Society, Undergraduate Society, and President of the Nurses' Undergraduate Society.

During her two years training in the General Hospital she was representative on the Nurses' Council, Class President, and Class Validictorian.

This year she was active in organizing the Blood Drive. Caroline Harvie is also a member of Delta Gamma Sorority.

Bill Haggert, last year's Chairman of the Undergraduate Society and fourth year Engineering student, was awarded the Honorary Activity Award for having devoted-

ly given his time and energy to student endeavours.

In his four years in Engineering Haggert was active on the EUS and last year helped 'produce the Engineers' Ubyssy'.

He headed the War Memorial Gym Fund committee which raised over 30,000 dollars through pledging and student functions. Haggert's organizational ability and determination paid big odds in the success of the drive.

One of the outstanding club members on the campus received the award. Mike Hind-Smith was a member of the Civil Liberties, ISS executive council and the United Nations. During his first year on the campus he was captain of the Brave Rugby team. Last summer Hind-Smith was one of the three UBC representatives at the ISS seminar held in France.

First Ethiopian student ever to win the coveted award was Taffere DeGuefe, who has been active during his stay on the campus. DeGuefe was active in UN, Liberal Club, Civil Liberties Union, Parliamentary Forum, VCF, SCM and a member of Union College Choir.

DeGuefe was on the Executive of the Commerce Undergraduate Society and Secretary of Fort Camp Students' Committee.

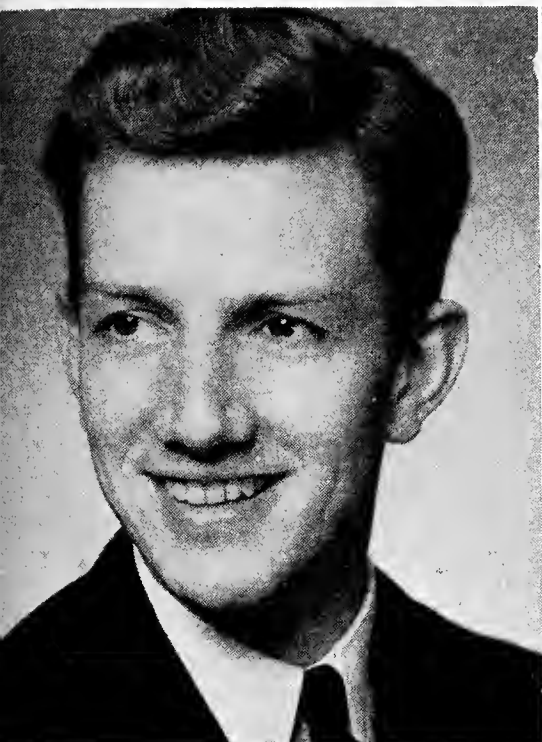
His most important contribution to the University of British Columbia has been in Public Relations. As president of the Ethiopian Students Association of North America he was responsible for over 50% of all Ethiopian students attending UBC. Also he is the only official representative of Ethiopia in Canada.

When Taffere DeGuefe returns home after completing his studies here he will take up his old job on the State Bank of Ethiopia.

Another member of last year's council to get the HAA was former

★ Chairman of the HAA committee was USC Chairman Cy McQuire who had the task of whittling down over 30 nominations to get top seven.





PETER DeVOOGHT



TAFFERE deGUEFE



FOSTER ISHERWOOD

Judging of Extra-Curricular Work

Junior Member Peter deVooght. Since he started at UBC in 1945-46 deVooght has been active in student affairs. In his first year he was the Northwest Conference Champion Cross-Country Champion team, as well as a member of the Newman Club.

In his second year he was again on the championship cross-country team, won his Big Block and be-

came a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

The next year he was in the International Students Club. Also he was on the executive of the Civil Liberties Union, chairman of the IFC Boys Club Committee, and of the book drive.

During the last three years his interests switched to International Student Service, which he was responsible for reorganizing into a

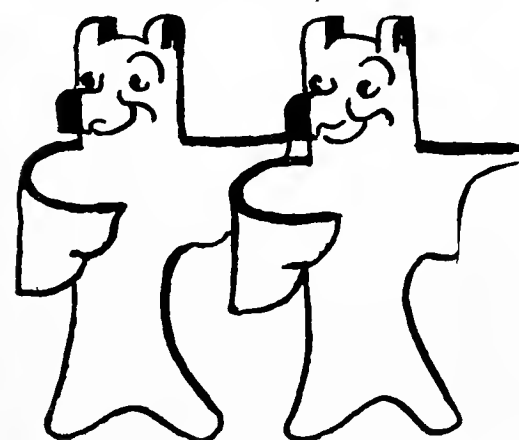
workable group. As a member of council he served as head of the Homecoming Committee.

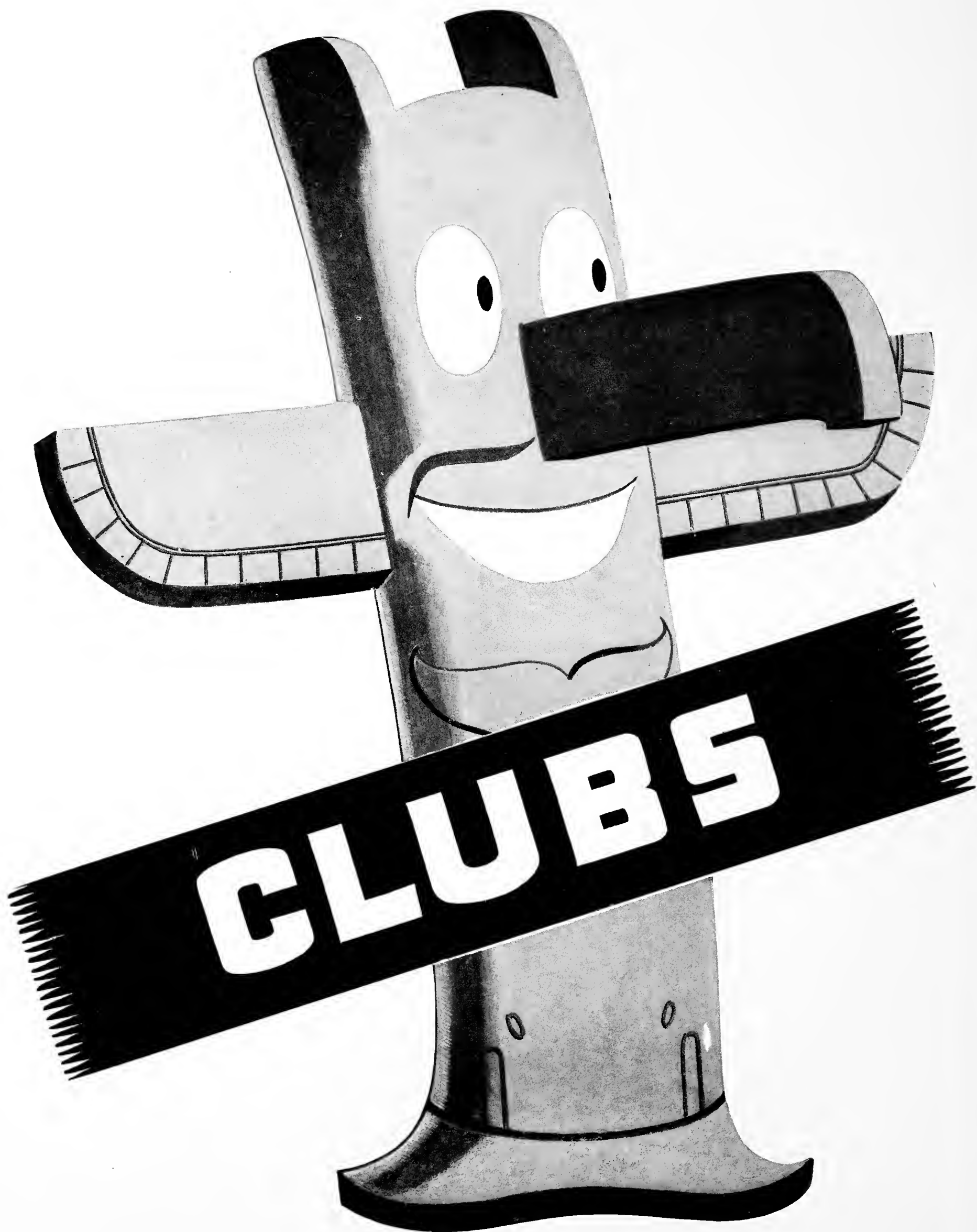
Peter deVooght is a member of the Honorary Fraternity, Sigma Tau Chi, and he represented UBC at the ISS conference held in Kingston this year.

Another campus vet to receive the award was Foster Isherwood. He organized the Parliamentary Forum and the Mock Parliament. He has been secretary of the Law Class, a lead in the Player Club spring production.

Last year Isherwood was a McQuon Cup Debater, a member of the Constitutional Revision Committee, student speaker for the Gym Drive and Prime Minister of the Mock Parliament.

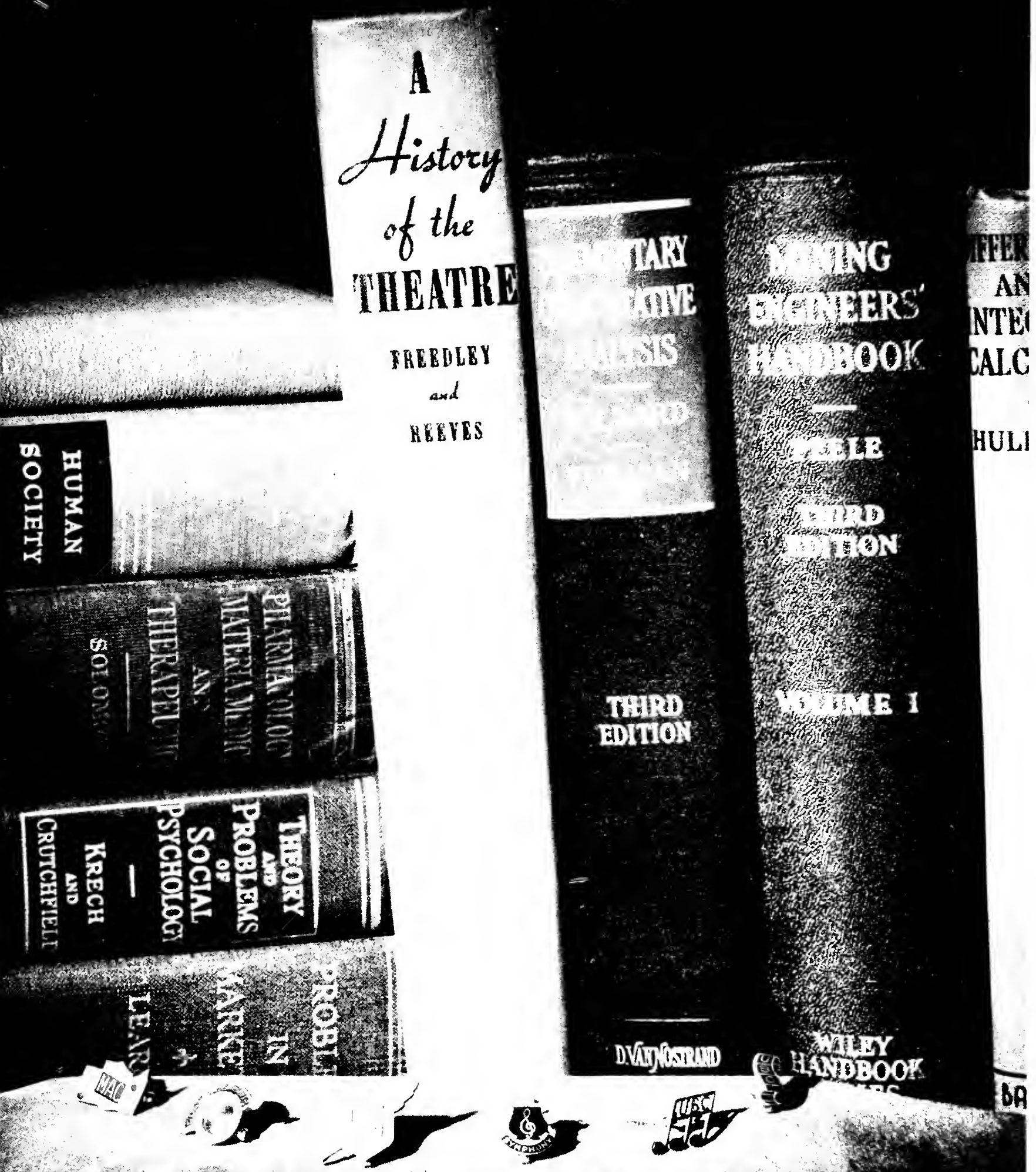
★ Jack Lintott beams happily over the Honorary Activity Award certificate which the Varsity Outdoor Club received at the general meeting in the middle of March. Lintott will move from President of VOC to Student Council next year.





"... Some of all
professions."

—Macbeth 2.
3, 18.



Players' Club

PRODUCES FIVE

Under the leadership of an active executive, the Players' Club could count the year of 1950-51 as one of its most successful in the thirty-six years that it has existed as one of the major clubs on the campus. The executive was headed by President Philip Keatley, with Vice-President Elizabeth Grant, Secretary Anna Wooton, Treasurer Norman Young, and Committee Members Doreen Odling and Sheila Cameron. Fred Lipsett returned to the campus to take the job of Stage Manager after an absence of four years. Lipsett had previously managed the stage for the Club from 1942 to 1944, after which he became president of L.S.E. Under his silken whip-hand, the stage crew changed sets in two minutes, forty-three seconds by his stop watch, and built an entire new box set for the Spring Play in five days.

The social life of the Club was under the direction of Angela Wood as Social Convener, and consisted of the regular two production parties, with a Fall Formal held at Stanley Park Pavillion, a New Members' party at the home of Liz Grant, and the annual Valentine's Marquee held at the home of Val Clyne.

In the fall, as its annual private performance the Club presented three one-act plays. The plays chosen in 1950 were of three widely diverse styles of theatre fare, and the student actors found each had its own problems and its own rewards. The first play of the program was one of Tennessee William's early efforts in drama, "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion," a study of three neurotic and dream-haunted individuals in the back-alleys of New Orleans life. The production was under the direction of Mrs. F.



★The Players' Club executive gathers for an informal meeting. Treasurer Norman Young makes a suggestion to the obvious disapproval of president Phil Keatley. The rest of the committee enjoying the argument are: Vice-President Elizabeth Grant, secretary Anna Wooton, committee members Doreen Odling and Sheila Cameron, and social convener Angela Wood. Absent from the picture is the stage manager Gerald O'Connor.

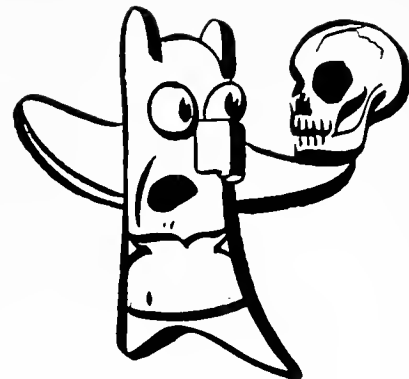


★Production time and time for costumes and make-up. President Phil Keatley deftly executes an experienced hand in applying make-up to Maryan (Much) Machiewiski, while Val Clyne assists him. As production manager for the fall plays Phil did everything from sewing up seams in a costume to hoisting up sets in the intermissions between plays.



★Together with the English department, the Players' Club presented in January Ben Jonson's Elizabethan comedy, "The Alchemist," under the direction of Miss Dorothy Somerset. The three witty conspirators were played by Phil Keatley, Garth Bryans and Elizabeth Grant. Here they are pictured "gulling" one of their victims, Anthony Davis. The permanent unit set built for the play will permit the presentation of many more Elizabethan plays.

PLAYS IN SUCCESSFUL YEAR



G. C. Wood, the wife of the founder of the Players' Club. In the cast were Maryan Maciejewski (Much), playing the part of a broken-down writer; Marilyn Miller, cast as one of Williams' faded Southern belles, and Ethel Shuster, in the role of a hard-bitten landlady of a none-too-respectable rooming house.

The second play chosen was an original Canadian play written by one of Canada's few successful playwrights, Robertson Davies. The title of this fast-paced satire was "Eros at Breakfast," and it was directed by

the envoy of the Heart; and Joy Brett in the role of Hepatica (the little bit of woman in every proper man) the delegate of the Liver and Lights.

The third play of the evening was far removed from the modern day and age, being a mediaval morality play entitled "Everyman" that was directed by another

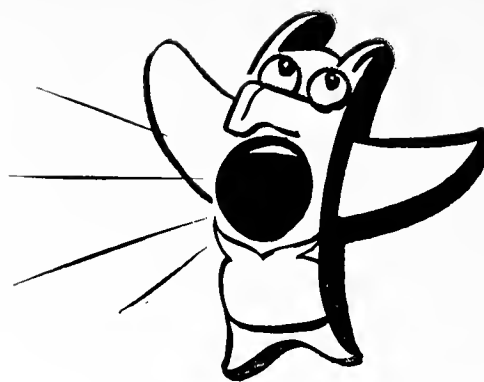


★Included in the annual fall productions was Tennessee Williams's one-act play, "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion." Cast as the shady heroine harrassed by cockroaches, Marilyn Miller complains to the ambitious writer Maryan Machiewiski, whose dreams exude from the whiskey bottle.

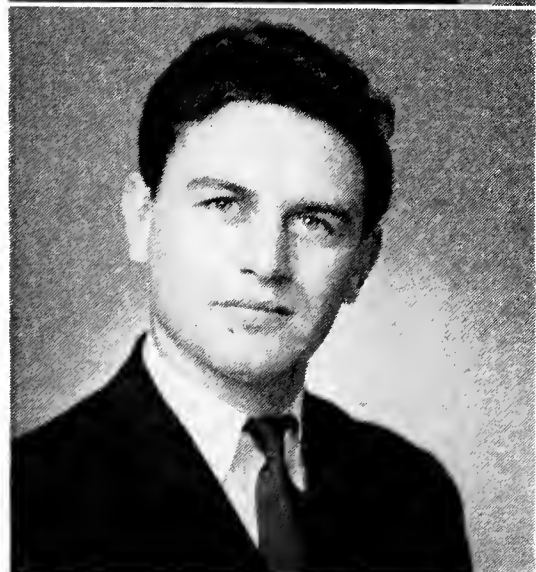
a student member of the Club, Robin Terry, who had already produced his own adaptation of "Hansel and Gretel" for the Everyman Theatre this year. The scene of the play was the abdomen of a Canadian university student, and the characters included such entities as Chremes, head of the abdominal department, played by Bob Plumb; his assistant, Crito, played by Bruce Peyman; Aristophontes, delegate from the brain was Bill Ferguson; Ralph MacPhee in the part of Parmeno, and the large cast included Albert Simpson, Bob Woodward, Norman Young, Rolf Schreeder, Alex Saunders,

student, Shelia Cameron. The play concerned itself with the journey of Everyman from his life to the grave. The title role was played by Sandy Manson, Betty Vogel, Albert Plant, Mary Butters, Doreen Odling, Pat Strange, Irene Barrie, Liz Grant, Marguerite Stanlow and Marg Robertson.

During the Spring term, Players' Clubbers were busier than they have been in some time, producing 'The Male Animal' in aid of the War Memorial Gym. Leads were Sheila Cameron and Phil Keatley.



Parliamentary Forum etc.



Biggest activity of the parliamentary forum this year was the McQuon cup debates between the Universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

UBC lost possession of the McQuon cup this year.

Debating in Brock Hall against the University of Alberta team, UBC's team of Foster Isherwood and first year law student Joe Noel went down on a split decision two to one.

At the same time Winnipeg's second two-man of President-elect Vaughan Lyon and Edsel Olsen, team co-defenders of the trophy went down to an unanimous defeat at the hands of the University of Manitoba team.

In the three times the cup has come to the Pacific Shore, UBC has never successfully defended it two years in a row.

Home team argued the affirmative of the resolution that the activities of labor unions are detrimental to the welfare of Canada' while the team at Manitoba argued the negative.

Debate judges in Vancouver were Rev. Cecil Swanson, rector of Christ Church Cathedral, Alderman Halford D. Wilson of the Vancouver City Council and Barrister and Solicitor T. G. Norris.

On the campus, Parliamentary forum bought downtown business men to debate on current problems.

Don Lanskail, downtown lawyer had his debate punched with action. He spoke the word 'communist' and someone threw a fire cracker bomb in the door.

In inter-faculty debates for the Legion Trophy Home Ec girls carried home the silverware from the Law huts.

★Top to bottom: Vaughan Lyon, Foster Isherwood, Edsel Olsen and Joe Nold, members of the McQuon Cup debating team. Team lost the cup which it gained the year before. Lyon and Olsen went to Winnipeg where they lost to the University of Manitoba team.

★Below is Carol Wenaas and Terry Nugent challengers of UBC from the University of Alberta. They topped two home debaters, Foster Isherwood and Joe Nold.



Radio Society Expanded

1950-51 was a banner year for the Radio Society.

With a membership of over 50, the South Brock Basement, home of URS, buzzed with activity.

Concentrating on the training of students for both commercial and dramatic radio, people at RadSoc learned the basic fundamentals of announcing, writing, producing and engineering. In conjunction with this training, the Radio Society and The British Columbia Association of Broadcasters—through station CKWX—operated a school for Commercial Radio.

This 22 week course was an outstanding success, and UBC can be proud that they are the only University in Canada which offers its students a complete training in Radio, as an extra-curricular activity. Along with this school, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and URS trained members in dramatic radio.

Every Wednesday night the budding young actors learned the ins and outs of radio drama at the CBR studio in Vancouver.

Once again the fortunes of the Radio Society were guided by Don Cunliffe, who served his second consecutive year as President. The Executive was made up of Ron Altree, program director; Merv Chertkow, business manager; Mary Chadwick, drama director; Robin Hart, chief engineer; and Jack Rhone, sales manager.

This year URS again supplied the music for many dances on the campus. With the acquisition of all the



★ President Don Cunliffe talks over problems with Business Manager Merv Chertkow.

Disc Jockey Services from major record companies, URS offered students a wide variety of popular music.

URS carried on its broadcasting into Brock Hall from 11:30 to 2:30 and plans for expansion of the "Noonday Network" to other parts of the campus were partially completed. Major equipment installations were made and the expanded network is ready to roll next year.

★ Starting early in the year with a shortage of members, University Radio Society expanded rapidly throughout the year. Four phases of their work were announcing, filing records, operating and repairing equipment. Programs got a new twist under the able direction of Ron Altree and for the first time in Rad Soc's history, paid commercials.





★ Hams met at noon hours to contact other universities and talk about technical problems. Club consisted largely of engineers. This was the first year that it had recovered from fire of three years ago.

dent Dave Pratt, to spread the name of UBC far and wide.

The club's technical director, Jack Belrose (E.E. '50), has completed an extensive construction programme which was necessitated by the disastrous fire of '49 which destroyed the club's precious equipment.

Art Holmes and Jim Court have done an excellent job of providing

Hams Meet Each Week for Talk Fest

The purpose of the UBC Amateur Operators' Association, more commonly known as the "Ham Club", is to provide a meeting-place for the Hams on the campus and a training programme for new Hams. "Hams" is the term applied to those radio experimenters and operators who have passed federal government examinations permitting them to operate their own radio station.

The Hams communicate directly with other Hams all over the globe, thus providing emergency communications when normal facilities fail, as well as pleasurable contact with Hams in other localities.

The club operates a 250 watt radio station located in HM22, which enables the club, led by their president

thus providing a continual influx of trained personnel to aid the old-timers in their task of sounding the UBC call-letters "VE7ACS" in foreign ears.

The contact with people of distant countries has made the Hams more familiar with world problems and has given international goodwill and understanding a healthy boost.

Civil Liberties Union Upholds Tradition

One of the most active clubs on campus this year, the Civil Liberties Union, carried on its "watchdog of democracy" activities with persistence and enthusiasm. The nine-man executive, under the capable leadership of president Walter Camozzi, sparked the varied activities of the club, which included presentation of speakers nearly every week, and drives in support of aspects of civil liberties.

High point of the fall term for the organization was a mass rally of campus clubs in support of the downtown Vancouver Civil Liberties Union's brief advocating changes in the Indian Act. Speaker at the meeting was English depart-

ment professor Hunter Lewis, author of the brief.

In the spring term the Garnett Sedgewick Award for work in connection with civil liberties in British Columbia was presented to Rev. A. E. Cook, former minister at St. John's United Church in Van-

couver. Forums held at his church on subjects of democracy and civil liberties were his contribution.

Activities during the spring term included a meeting on the subject of academic freedom, protesting dismissal of United States professors for refusal to sign loyalty oaths.



★ Executive of Civil Liberties Club planned strategy of club in regard to petitions and giving of the Sedgewick Memorial award which went this year to Rev. A. E. Cooke.



★ Members of the Film Society had headquarters in the 'A' hut behind Brock Hall. Signs around room advertised shows that had been presented by the club.



★ Two thousand dollar projector that the club bought was the centre of Film Society's activity every Tuesday. A show was run three times every Tuesday.

Music Appreciation and Film Society

Over 125 miles of celluloid carpet laid for you to the land of fantasy and fact—that is the Film Society's contribution in the educational and entertainment fields in 1950-51.

Serving students in a completely voluntary capacity, the Filmsoc and its fifty members, led by capable prexy Louis Dyer, was able to supply fully trained projectionists free of charge to the many organizations under the L.S.E. The popular Tuesday evening feature presentations and noon-hour comedy film revivals shown on the club's new and modern Bell and Howell Filmoore equipment enabled them to remain completely self-supporting and to submit a substantial contribution to the Gym Fund.

At "Dancing in the Dark," a new-born U.B.C. tradition, students danced dreamily to the music of their favorite name bands, while watching them projected on a giant screen.

★ Members of the Music Appreciation Club listen to records supplied from members' collections and the University Record Loan Library.

Subscribing to the "all work and no play" thesis, members indulged in a round of social functions—skating, bowling and dancing—which culminated in true bacchanal spirit at the annual Spring banquet and dance in March.

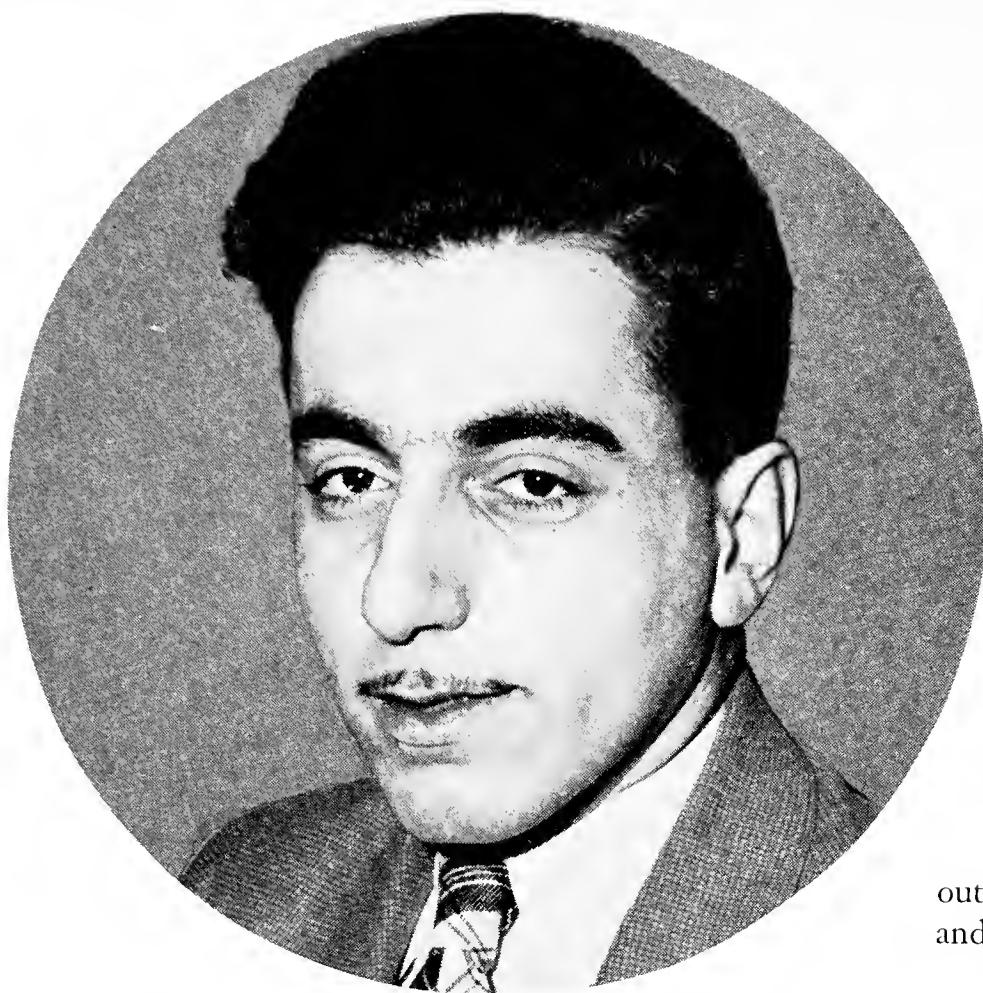
The U.B.C. Film Society sets an admirable example in making a real and manifold contribution to university life while simultaneously affording its members a chance to gain valuable experience in an amazing variety of activities within the sphere of the motion-picture.

All proceeds of the show went to pay off a \$2000 loan from the Alma Mater Society which was used to buy the projector in the Auditorium. Only exception to the rule was when 'Oliver Twist' was presented and the money was turned over to the gym drive.

Music Appreciation Club members met three times a week in the Men's Club Room in Brock Hall to listen to records.

★ Changing the records was an every three minute job on the one play machine in the Men's Club Room where meetings were held by the Music Appreciation Club.





Musoc Led Way

★ Social Worker Ken Bogas was president of Mus Soc. for second term. One of the few people in society with a top job that could not sing a note.

director with the society, and this fact alone speaks for his ability and shows his importance to the club.

The success of another very important aspect of the show was due to the untiring work of the dramatic director, Mr. E. V. Young.

His unceasing efforts managed to bring out the witty and amusing dialogue in the true Gilbert and Sullivan fashion.

Mr. Young is well known for his work in "Theatre Under the Stars" and on CBC.

Mrs. May Taylor first came to the Club as choreographer for "Dido and Aeneas". Her fine work in that show, followed by an equal success in "The Gondoliers" is indicative of her talent as a dance director.

The story of the "Gondoliers" revolved around the lives and adventures of two Gondoliers, Marco and Guiseppe, and their wives Gianetta and Tessa. In true Gilbert and Sullivan fashion, the story weaves between the party of the Gondoliers and the party of the Duke of Plaza-Toro, a penniless nobleman, whose daughter Casilda was married when a baby to the infant son of the King of Baratania. There was some doubt as to the identity of the young king but his foster-mother, Inez, is found.

After much persuasion by the Grand Inquisitor, she revealed that the real king is Luiz, the Duke's own drummer-boy, with whom Casilda was already in love, and not one of the two Gondoliers as it had been previously thought.

The story ended happily for all concerned, and even Marco and Guiseppe felt a secret relief that neither of them turned out to be the king.

Principal female parts were taken by Milla Andrew as Tessa, Rita Loiselle as Gianetta, Barbara Gwyther as Casilda, and Dorothy McPhillips as the Duchess.

Milla Andrew, Rita Loiselle and Dorothy McPhillips have all sung principal roles with the Musical Society in previous years. Barbara Gwyther, a member of the chorus in "Tom Jones", made a very suc-

A long standing ambition of the Musical Society was achieved this year with the presentation of both a fall and spring production. Henry Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas", directed by Mr. John Reeves, took place shortly after the beginning of the University term.

The annual spring production this year was Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers", directed by Mr. C. H. Williams.

The success of "Dido and Aeneas" was due in a major part to the ability of the director, John Reeves. Mr. Reeves, who is on exchange from Cambridge University, has had very wide experience in this field of music.

The sets, costumes and lighting designed by Mr. Cliff Robinson added much to the professional tone of the show.

The cast was headed by Megan Lloyd-Jones as Dido, Kelvin Service as Aeneas, Rita Loiselle as Belinda, and Henry Naylor as the Sorcerer.

Others in the cast included Marlene Buckle, Barbara Gwyther, Dorothy McPhillips, Sheila Rayner, Donna Taylor, Jack Downs, Earl Jorgensen, Bob Faulkner, John Yeomans and Fred Walker.

As its main production of the year the Musical Society presented Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers". This is a show that will always be a favorite with the public because of its sparkling dialogue and music.

Again this year the Musical Director was the most important single factor in the success of the show. C. Haydn Williams, who directed the show, needs no introduction to students on the campus.

Mr. Williams is celebrating his 26th year as musical



with two successful performances

cessful debut in her first principal role with the society.

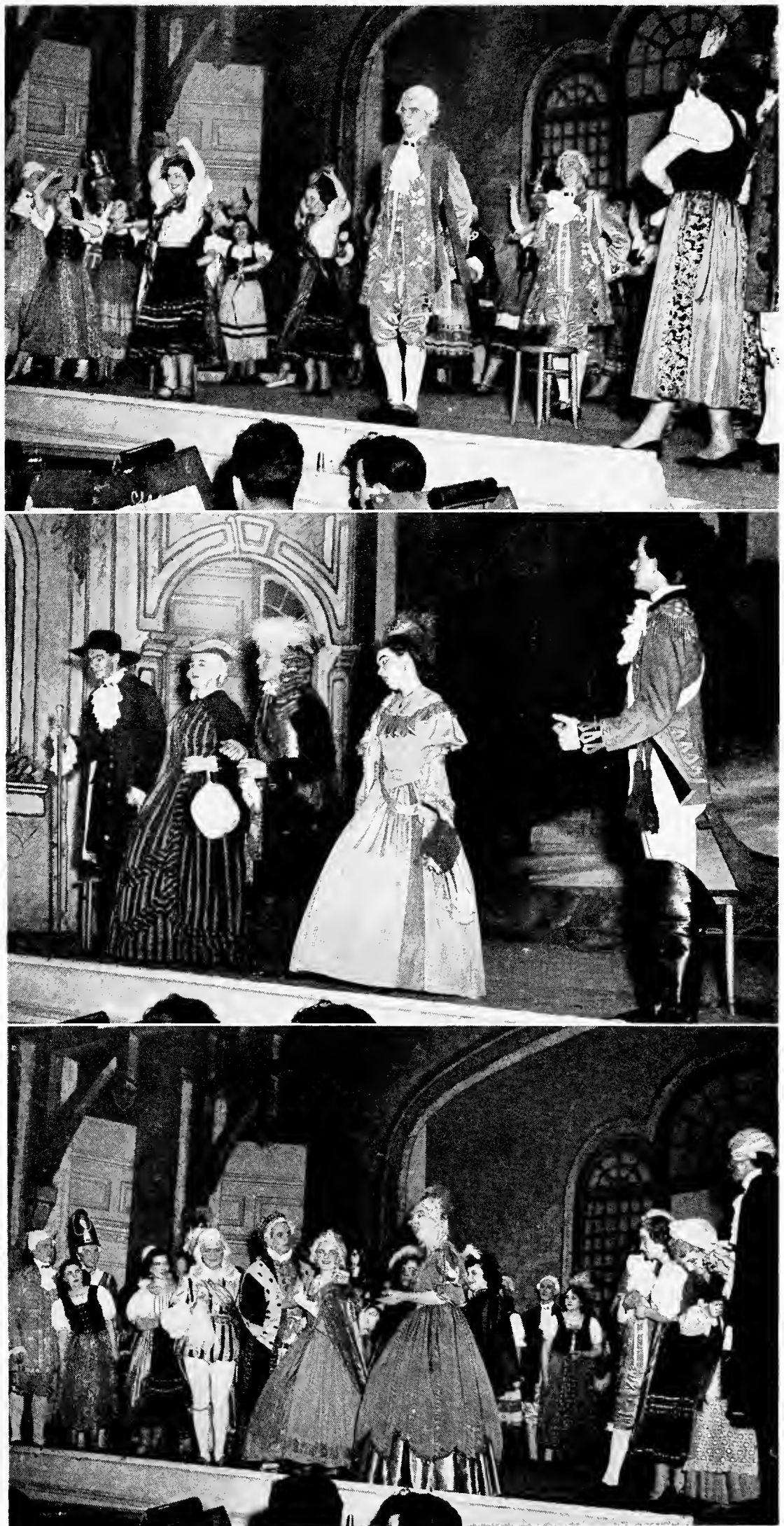
The principal male parts were taken by Kelvin Service as Marco, John Yeomans as Guiseppe, Hal Harvey as Don Alhambra, Leo Kelikis, a Winnipeg boy, felt right at home in his part, as he played the role while attending the University of Manitoba. Both Yeomans and Walker are new to principal roles with the society, although both were in the chorus of "Tom Jones".

Production Manager for the show was Earl Jorgensen, with Merriel Simonson as Assistant Production Manager.

Behind the scenes activities were headed by Jack Devereaux as Stage Manager, Terence Barker as House Manager, Merriel Simonson as Costume Convener, David Cook as Makeup Convener, Roger Desprez as Programme Director and Lighting, Gordon Futchner.

Highlights of the Social Activities of the year were the "Get-Together Banquet", the annual Formal, the Ticket Banquet, and finally the Production Party. All of these events were very successful and the credit for this should go to the Vice-President, Neil Carlson, who with his committee, did a very fine job.

The club executive for the year were: Kenneth Bogas, President; Neil Carlson, Vice-President; Stanley Tench, Business Manager; Earl Jorgensen, Production Manager; Ruth Done, Secretary; Dick Farmer, Advertising Manager, and Glee Club President, Anne McDougall.



United Nations at Work



★President Mike Hind-Smith started club on sound basis which lead to brief on China, Korea and South East Asia.

October 24, 1950, United Nations Day, saw millions throughout the world rededicate themselves to the World Organization. So at U.B.C. three hundred students braved the "banana-belt" climate of B.C. to attend the simple flag-raising ceremony at which President Mackenzie echoed the thoughts of many that would peace could only be based on the firm foundation laid down at San Francisco.

This was just one event in the six-day U.N. Week Program and the year-round activities of the United Nations Club. U.N. Club, as it is known, drew together nearly

250 students from all over the world who are studying at U.B.C. to take part in this little world organization. Weekly debates, discussions and speakers, besides innumerable sessions in the Club Room make up the program. Yet there is always, besides the formal pattern of the program, the chance to exchange viewpoints with someone from a different country yet brought together under the symbol of the flag of the world—that of U.N. The club room, newly painted in six shades of "U.N. blue" (six different members brought pots of paint to our "decorating night") has been the scene of continual activity.

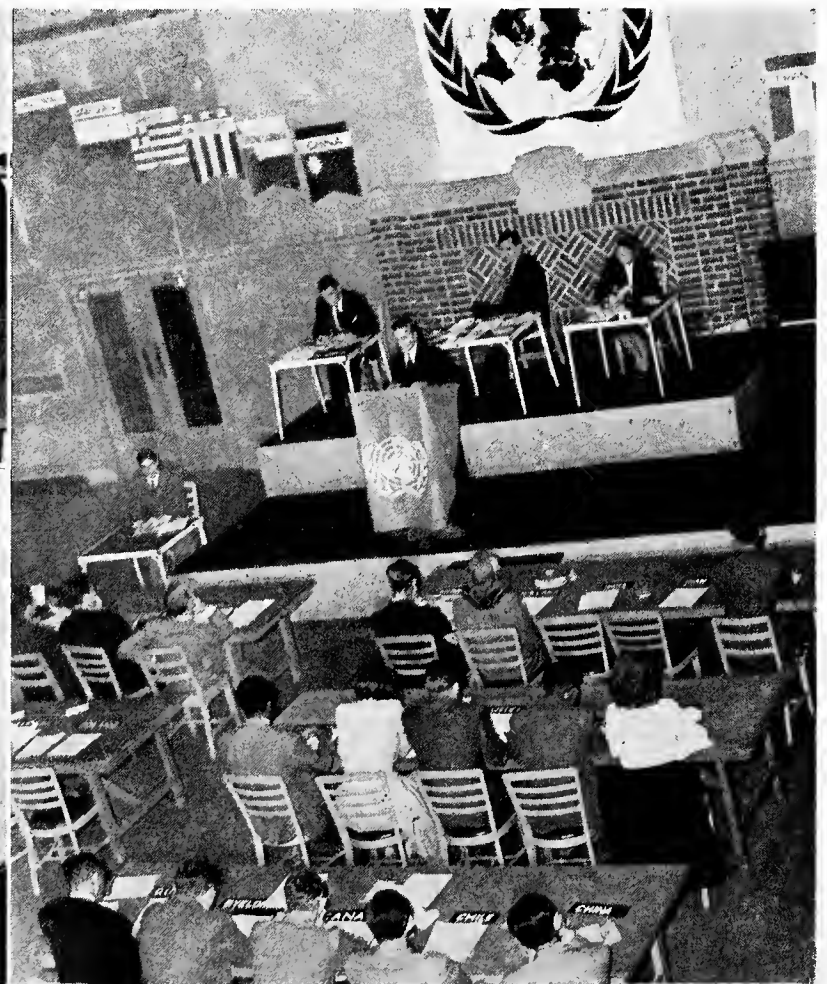
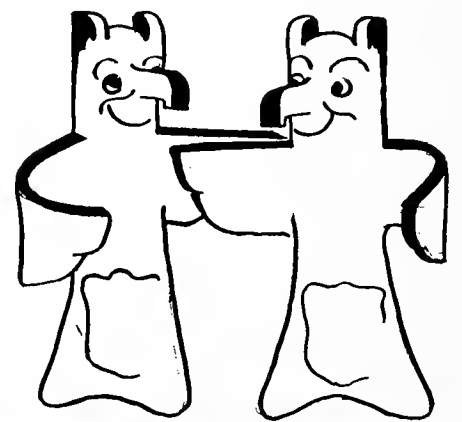
Plans for the downtown session of the Model Security Council, held on United Nations Day, and for the colourful General Assembly are made here as well as contacts with individuals and groups in many parts of the world. The Model As-

sembly, always the highlight of the Club year, brought together in realistic fashion the representatives of the sixty nations in the flag bestrewn Brock Hall, which became a veritable Lake Success for the evening.

Big task for the Club was to play a leading part in view of its connections abroad in bringing the U.N. ideal in realistic terms to students, and to try and aid in the increased consciousness of Canadians of their part in the U.N. picture.

The energetic executive, juggling always with the explosive Korean crisis in the U.N. affairs, planned discussions and forums at which students could speak their views. These were strongly argued and frequently held. President Mike

★Biggest project of the club was the Model Assembly held in March. Assembly duplicated actual U.N. group at Lake Success. In the U.N. Week held in early October club had President MacKenzie raise flag on Main Mall. At the bottom right is Roy Haapola who edits monthly paper for campus members.





Let's Dance!

"Although initially a social club, the UBC Dance Club has also become somewhat of a cultural society and a service organization, as is evidenced by the activities of the past year."

These fine-sounding words must explain in part why the UBC Dance Club has grown to the large membership of some 400 students who attended their regular noon-hour sessions this last year.

Of course, they didn't all come at once, because there was a choice of days: Monday, Wednesday or Thursday at noon for ballroom dancing, and Friday at noon for square dancing. There were extra classes on Friday evenings, too, but they were for the student instructors. It was on those Friday nights that the instructors were taught the steps of the waltz, the rhumba, the tango, the samba, the foxtrot, and the quick step, which were passed along to the members at the regular sessions. Patient and hard-working teachers were Miss Kaye Visini and Mr. Grant Vincent of the Vincent-Visini Dance Studio. These dance sessions are the club's most important activity.

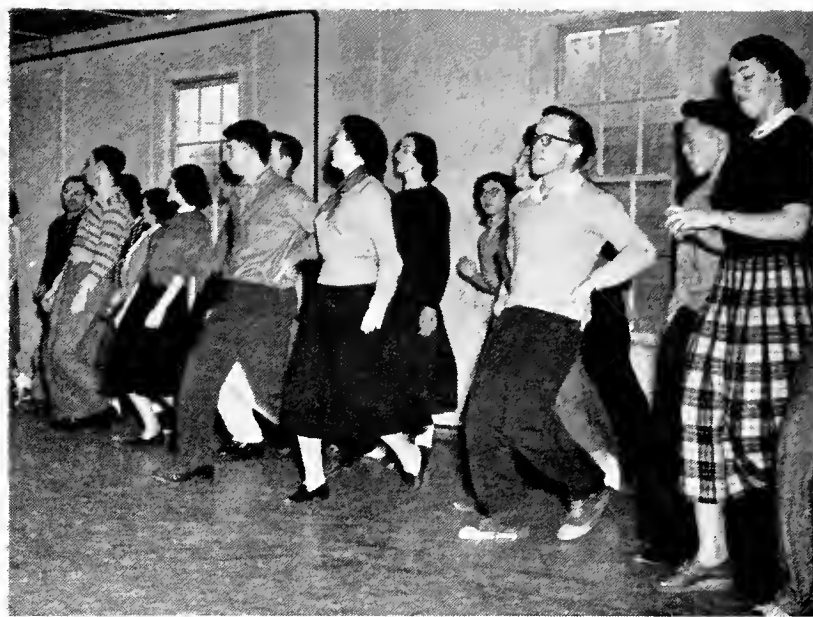
As for the other activities mentioned in the first paragraph:

First—during the summer the Square Dance demonstration group won the Pacific Northwest Teen Town Championship Trophy at the Competition in Haney.

Then—after noon hour classes were organized, the Dance Club sponsored a free Football Dance, and later in the term, staged a successful tea dance, "The Pre-Exam Jam". All two hundred students at the tea dance had a gay time enjoying those last few minutes of freedom before exams. Al Berry, director of the Square-Dance Section, and emcee for the "Jam" kept dancers mixing and meeting new partners. Proceeds from this function were turned over to the War Memorial Gym Fund.

The Christmas holidays and spring season saw the Square Dance group giving shows for other organizations, also in aid of the Gym Fund.

★ Although the Dance Club has been on the campus only two years they have a membership of over 400 students. Instructions in all kinds of dancing is given to the club members free of charge. Vincent-Visini dance studios instructors help students get kwrks out of their steps.



Kickapoo's Start Campus Ball Rolling



★ Kickapoo's members pose with downtown talent used in their pep meet to advertise the annual California-UBC rugby game. Club worked with Bill Sparling to promote campus spirit during rally week which led to revamping of athletic setup.

When a handful of students formed a pep club a few years ago, it is doubtful if many of them realized

it would become the organization which is the Kickapoo club of today. The main purpose of the group has been to promote student spirit and during the '50-'51 term this purpose was successfully carried out. An extensive campaign finally buried Old Man Apathy under a deluge of pep meets, giant bon-fires and lively stunts. Nov. 4, the club staged the huge Homecoming Parade which consisted of dozens of clever and colourful floats from campus faculties and clubs.

The Kickapoo's spearheaded the Bellingham Invasion in a streamer-decked bus and formed the main cheering section. Club members broke many a day's usual programme with startling performances of insanity. A six-foot rabies-ridden white rabbit was hunted on the campus and finally slain in the Auditorium. Club President Jack Barnet won the Annual Kickapoo Fishing Derby in the Library pond. His winning catch was a corkscrew and two cans of sardines.

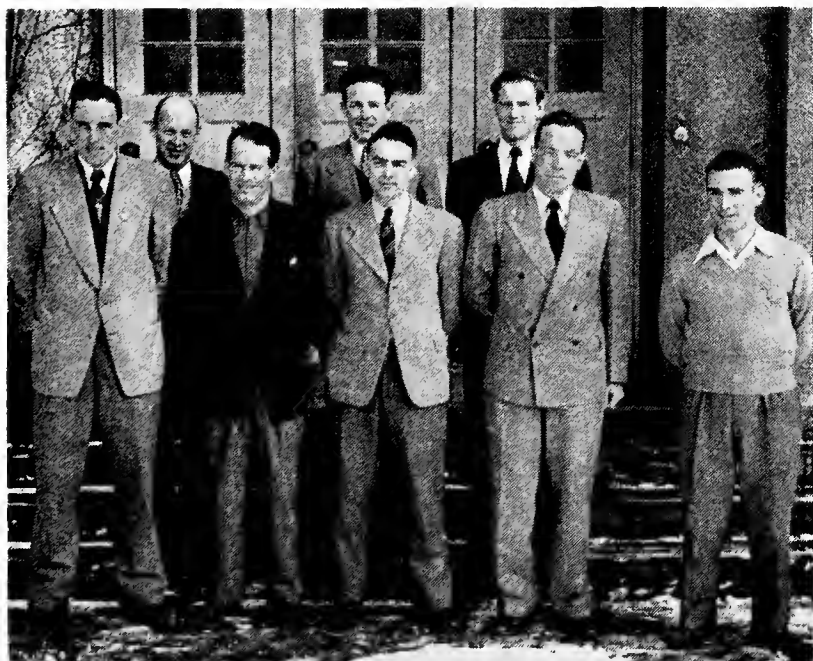
Programmes of Kickapoo pep meets saw names such as the Hoosier Hot Shots, Ole Olsen, Barnie Potts, Claude Logan and Juliette.

A.M.S. elections received the blessing of Kickapoo antics and voting interest was boosted.

Members of U.S.C. Aim of Forest Club in '51

Promoting campus interest in Forestry was the aim of the Forest Club during this year.

Members of the executive concentrated on teaching fellow foresters through public speakers and organized tours.



★ Members of the Forest Club executive line up in front of the Forestry Faculty building. Activities included their own year annual, intramurals and stags.

Besides having to watch the operation of mills and lumber camps as part of their courses the Forest Club organized tours for the members of the club.

Another important activity of the club was intramural. They entered a team in many events and although they did not win any it developed a closer spirit amongst the members of the club.

Led by Fourth year Forestry student Bill Batten, the club started plans for forming into a regular undergraduate society.

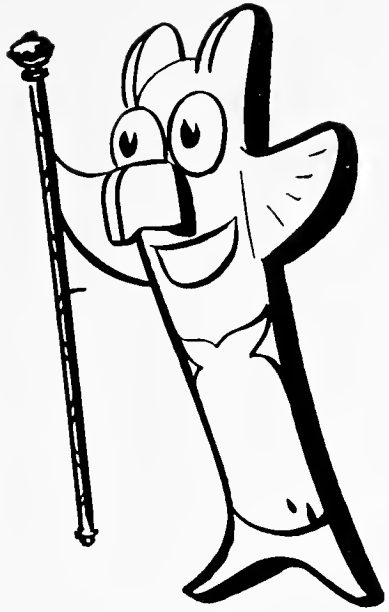
To increase spirit in the club an annual was put out for the third time. A large part of the work was done by Publications Board photographer Paul Jaffery.

Editor of the book was Vic Bardell, who used Totem cuts to save on the cost of producing 48 page annual.

Because they were off in a campus corner by themselves they were seldom heard from.

Social activities were another part of the Foresters activities which started with a stage beach party.

Towards the end of the year, the club could see the possibilities of their own Undergraduate Society and receiving their own grant from the Alma Mater Society and not the EUS.



Brass Band, Symphony

The Varsity Band this year took its usual part in campus athletics playing at football, hockey and basketball games.

Although these events were the main purpose of the band, its activities were not confined to sports; it marched in the Homecoming parade played at the Remembrance Day ceremonies in Brock Hall, appeared at all the campus pep meets held in the armouries, and even played at the bonfires during the campus rally for a better football team.

The annual free concert was presented in the Auditorium on November 30.

As for the past 14 years the band was lead by world famous Arthur W. Dalamont whose work has always been the driving factor of the band. The graduation of John Hutton this year will cost the club one of the best presidents in its campus history.

He has devoted a great deal of time and energy to the band and under his guidance has furnished what turned out to be a major part of life at UBC.

Activities of the band were late to start this year. Arthur Dalemont and other members of the Club were on tour in England with the Kitsilano Band. They did not return from England till the 15th of October.

The University Symphony Orchestra, under musical director Colin Slim and under the administrative guidance of its president, Bob Hickson, and others of the executive, has once again completed a musically and artistically, if not financially, successful year.

★ Representing two types of Music on the campus was the Symphony and Brass Band. Both bands were led by capable leaders. ★ Above: Colin Slims conducts symphony orchestra. ★ Below: Brass Band with Arthur Dalemont at the left of band. ★ Soloist of Symphony is at right.





Painters work around new board set up in Mamooks' club rooms in the south basement of Brock Hall. During the year they produced over 2,000 posters and banners for campus clubs.

Mamooks Lead Major Clubs in Service

'NO!'

To persons begging the services of Mamooks, this little word appeared this year to be the motto of the club.

It wasn't so.

Mamooks is a small group of people doing the work of a large service club. This year has witnessed the perennial problem of too few members, and too many jobs.



President Barry Baldwin led club through successful year despite shortage of members to carry out work.

Early in the first term the club had a large prospective membership. President Barry Baldwin and his assistants, Vice-President Jimmy Cullen and Secretary Joyce Mac-

Pherson, had prospects of a great year for Mamooks.

To their disappointment the membership of the club became much smaller as Christmas approached.

In spite of the decrease in membership President Baldwin attained the club's big aim for the year, a new set of drawing boards. Over the Christmas holidays Mamooks painted the club room and tore old drawing boards off the walls.

New boards were set up in the centre of the floor, so that twice as many people could work at the same time.

Work on the overhaul of Mamooks was done entirely by members of the club.

Starting the spring term off with redecorated rooms, Mamooks turned out tremendous amount of work.

Each candidate for Mardi Gras Queen had six posters done for her.

Close on the heels of Mardi Gras work came the election campaign. Hopeful candidates appeared in the south basement of Brock Hall getting posters and banners made for the elections.

Besides mammoth amount of work on these two campaigns

Mamooks had to do posters for clubs having speakers, war memorial gym campaign and for any other campus club that wanted posters to advertise their functions.

A skeleton crew handled this work usually on one week's notice.

Outstanding in the club for their work were Peter Lasowski, Dick Chong and Jim Cullen, who turned out more than three hundred posters and banners between them.

Throughout the year Mamooks handled the decorating for many dances and functions.

The frosh ball and the Homecoming Dance were examples of the club's decorating ability. All decorating for the year was under the direction of Brian Bjarnason.



Jazz Society Really Had Jam Sessions



★ Members of the Jazz Society executive smile for Totem photographer. Activities during the year include a jam session with Mel Torme.

A peck of phonograph needles and endless hours to twirl those inspiring platters seem to leave the jam and jive-racked members of the Jazz Society in a constant state of rapture.

Led by ivory-tapper, John de Wolfe, this select group meets weekly to lend an ear to the latest in jazz recordings and to discuss the various trends in this modern music.

Holding the limelight of this year's widely varied program was the return visit of Mel Torme, internationally known as the "velvet fog voice", who gave a splendid rendition of all the old favourites.

This club, which was formed to promote the understanding and the appreciation of jazz as well as to publicize that type of music, has enjoyed a great deal of popularity on the campus.

These instrumentations and songs were originally founded on the blue moods and has since then developed through its various schools until now it holds a prominent position in the music of today.

The negro spirituals, which were brought from the depths of Africa, were blended into the music already existing in America to develop into what is now called jazz.

As the grand finale to a lively year, the Jazz Society held their annual spring windup banquet at the Brock Hall.

. . . as Pipe Band Skirled Tunes in '51

Although not as active as they had been in past years, the pipe band was a standout again this year.

Due to lack of men returning to the campus this year the club was under a serious handicap.

With a few members the club had to curtail its activities.

Men like John MacKinnon, treasurer of the AMS, had to drop from the band because of the heavy demand on their time in other activities.

As usual, however, the band managed to have at least two or three men at almost every function that they were asked to perform at.

In the Remembrance Day ceremonies in Brock Hall the band had the best turnout of the whole year.

They helped the United Nations Club put on their flag raising ceremony at the end of the north mall.

Biggest job of the year was the unofficial gym opening. Here alumni members got out their old

bagpipes and drums and turned out en mass.

During half-time they played for the crowd attending the first basketball game in new gym.

For the third year they were led by old-time dance caller Pat Taylor,

who was one of the originals.

He revised marches and tunes to suit the smaller number of members in the band.

Still the club added a touch of color to campus events even though they were small in number.

★ Skirling Pipe Band played at Armistice Day ceremonies in Brock Hall on November 11. They also appeared at the unofficial opening of UBC's million dollar memorial gym.



Campus Religion



★Varsity Christian Fellowship held regular meetings to plan speakers such as Bob Munger.

University religion clubs carried on in the familiar pattern that had been set many years ago.

Each club planned their own discussion groups, church parades and other activities.

Student council broke Walter Ewing's idea of having clubs operating on a self-sustaining basis. Treasurer Mackinnon gave the five religious clubs a 'token budget' of fifteen dollars.

B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation took an active part in student affairs for the tenth year.

Centre of their activities was Hillel House, behind Brock Hall.

Here members gathered to eat lunches, study or just to lounge around.

Parties were held at Christmas and twice throughout the term. On the campus they staged a dance in Brock Hall.

Function of the club is to unite Jewish students on the campus into a closer knit group. Discussion groups were held on problems of general interest.

During the year a counsellor from the synagog had

his office in the club rooms and was available to help members with their problems.

The SCM programme is very full, but only a small part of it comes to the attention of the student body. Three camps and conferences have been held since September. At the Thanksgiving weekend camp, the students studied the four Gospels and several prominent speakers were heard on Christianity in relation to international and social problems. A dozen students attended a Western Regional Conference at Christmas, at which they studied Christian doctrine and Christianity in modern society with students from four western Universities. In February, a work camp was held at Jackson Avenue Baptist Church, where students helped renovate the building, studied the Baptist position in the World Church, and the work of Church in depressed areas.

On the campus, four continuous study groups were held in each term, the topics ranging from Bible and doctrinal study to human relations and world affairs.

The worship programme consisted of monthly services in the College Chapels, University services at Christmas and Easter, and afternoons for meditation at downtown Churches.

Speakers and bull sessions were periodically presented to the Campus on topics of interest to the students. The social life of the SCM consisted of fortnightly firesides and several parties.

This whole programme is planned first, to deepen the faith of Christian students applying it to University thought and adult life; secondly, to encourage enquirers to search for Truth in Christianity.

★Only club on the campus to have a 'Coke' machine in their club room, was the Newman Club. Below left members play bridge between lectures. At the right are members of the executive which were responsible for the running of club and the upkeeping of the reconverted army hut which was used as a club room.



Groups Maintained Tradition



Christian Science students, Alumni and University students interested in Christian Science gathered in the Brock Dining Room for their annual banquet on October 6th, 1950, where an authorized Christian Science practitioner was the guest speaker. The remainder of the evening was spent around the piano in the Mildred Brock Lounge Room.

The Organization has regular Business meetings each Friday in Physics 300. In the Spring Term two lectures on Christian Science were given by authorized Christian Science lecturers. These speakers came from Detroit and New York to address the student body. One of the services offered by the Organization to the students on the campus, is a Study Room, complete with Christian Science literature. The Study Room is open each university day.

★Executive Members of the Christian Scientist Organization held weekly meetings in club room behind Brock Hall



For three weeks the campus was plastered with posters 'Make Munger a Must.'

Every student saw the signs at least a hundred times a day. The napkins in Brock Snack Bar, class room black boards, banners over grad and entrance gates, ads in the Ubysey and posters spread all over the campus announced the arrival of well known United States minister Bob Munger.

The Varsity Christian Fellowship filled the Auditorium five days that he was here.

★Under President Dorothy Fox CM'ers held succesful year on the Campus. Club seemed to have gotten over their blushes of being infiltrated by 'reds.' Below right executive of VCF. At right is a club room shot of Hillel. Members could use club rooms for studying, playing bridge or for lounge.



In the year 1943, the year that saw the turning point in World War Two, the University Naval Training Divisions were formed at the principal universities across Canada. The purpose of these "tenders" to existing navy reserve divisions was and is to train students as officers for the reserve and permanent forces.

The UNTD programme has always been of three or four year duration. For this reason few UBC graduates who were in the program when it started ever saw active wartime service.

In a country such as Canada, where the national economy won't normally permit upkeep of "service" universities or of large permanent forces, existing facilities and trained reserves must be used instead. Because professional training facilities exist in Canadian universities, and because male undergraduates volunteer for naval training, the UNTD programme is proving effective in supplying reserve forces. More recently, the Department of National Defence author-



One of the ships manned by UNTD last summer.

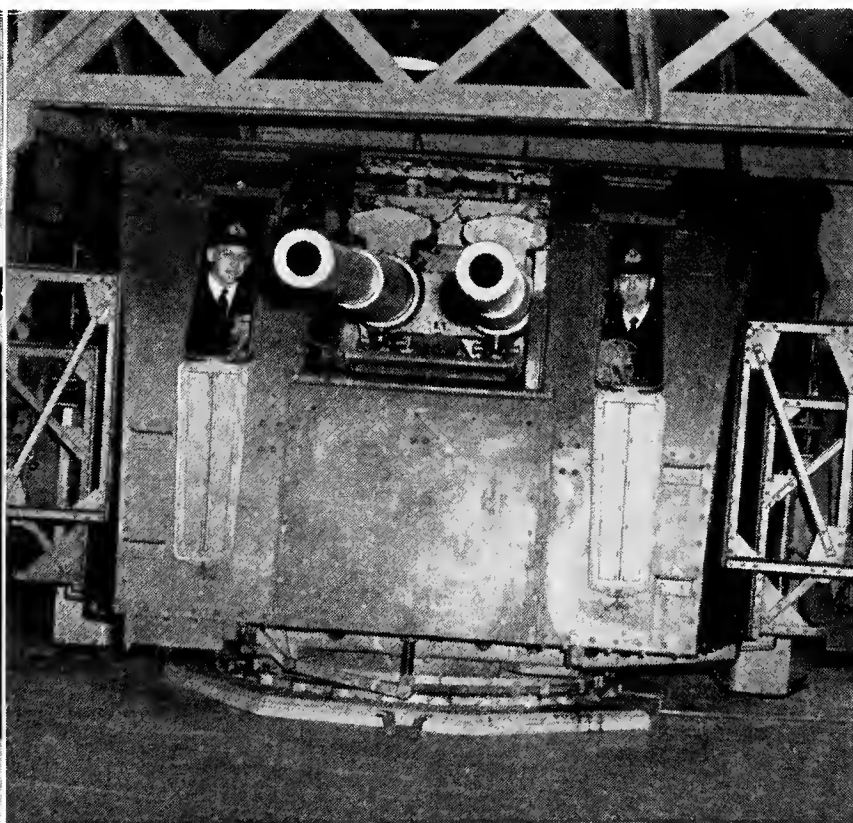
University Naval Training Division

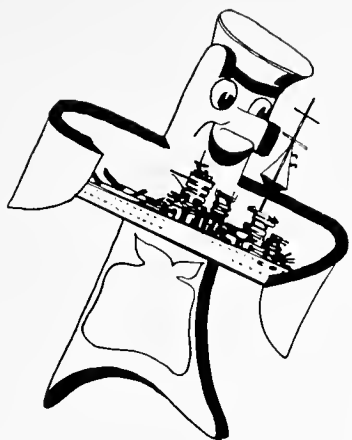
ized subsidization of any reserve service man in his final academic year, if he applies and is selected for the permanent force. More than ever before, Canada's immediate internal and external defences depend on the availability of a trained reserve. For example, included in men manning the Canadian destroyers in the Korean war were several reserve personnel. One of the reserve officers available for such duties was Sub-Lieut.

(S) Doug Sherlock, RCN(R), a graduate of the UNTD-UBC programme. Sherlock, who was on volunteer duty at the time, is one of the growing group of well-qualified officers emerging from the university naval training plan. His appointment to a ship on active duty with the United Nations forces certainly highlights the main purpose of this programme.

★Two officers (left) work out the position of ship on navigational chart. Sailors on right learn the operation of twin four inch guns aboard *Discovery*. Commanding Officer was Lt. Cdr. Frank J. E. Turner (RCN (R) and Resident Officer was Lt. P. Thomas RCN (R)

The UNTD programme is now four years in length. Cadets in their first and second years spend the entire summer at Esquimalt, either starting or completing their required training. Third and fourth year





cadets, as a rule, chose to spend the entire summer there on voluntary service.

Several UBC students assisted in publishing the first edition of the *White Twist*. This magazine reviews cadet activities during the training period. Cruises south and north of Esquimalt, including a visit to Portland, Oregon, gave ample opportunity for sightseeing in addition to naval training. At the Esquimalt base, numerous planned and spontaneous social events were enjoyed by the cadets.

Monday night parades for the winter session commenced September 25. Response to the recruiting drive was more than satisfactory, and after preliminary boards were complete 28 new entries were accepted bringing the unit strength temporarily to 89. Included in this total were six cadets from the east and eleven transfers from Victoria College.

Selection boards for the promotion of men to cadet rank were held late in January, and as expected, several first year men were given their release.

There were two special parades during the fall term. All cadets participated in the memorial service on "Battle of the Atlantic" Sunday, October 8. On Remembrance Day, tri-service parades were held, one on the campus sponsored by the 196 Battalion and the UBC branch of the Canadian Legion; and the other in Vancouver.

★ Cadets at UBC were particularly lucky to have HMCS Discovery to train in during the wintertime. Here cadets held their formals in the new Officers' mess. Every Monday night UNTD boys were put through some phase of a ship's operation, in preparation for the day when they might need that knowledge.

Commanding Officer—Lt. Cdr. Frank J. E. Turner, RCN (R); Resident Staff Officer—Lt. (r) P. Thomas, RCN (R)





★Officer Cadets spend summers at regular R.C.A.F. school where they train for their respective fields. They are considered officers and receive full pay. ★Top, left, Cadets are instructed in radio, right they relax on volleyball courts. Above, Cadet Pilot officer is given final instructions before he "takes off." At right they watch a planer.

R.C.A.F. Unit Maintains Tradition

The R.C.A.F. Reserve University Flight (U.B.C.) was established in October, 1948, simultaneously with similar units at other leading universities in Canada. It assumed immediately the function of the University Air Training Plan, that of training a limited number of university students as aircrew. In addition it became responsible for training students as technical and administrative officers for the Reserve or Regular components of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Students in any faculty are eligible for membership in the Flight but, because of the increasing technological knowledge demanded of officers, engineers are given preference. Applicants are expected to

maintain a high academic average, for intelligence and application are two of the qualities requisite to leadership. As the training program encompasses a period of three years, only students in the first year of the four-year course or in the first or second year of a five-year course can qualify for training.

Training consists of two parts, winter training and summer training. During the university session the Flight Cadets attend lectures on military history, military geography, international affairs, trends in air weapons and defence, aviation medicine, and other related subjects. The lecturers who conduct discussions after these lectures are members of the faculty or are high rank-

ing officers of the R.C.A.F. To reinforce the lectures, visual aids, particularly documentary films, are used extensively. So that the lecture program will not interfere with academic studies, winter training ceases at least three weeks before the sessional examinations begin.

After the university session closes, Flight Cadets report for summer training to various units of the R.C.A.F. Newly selected aircrew travel to the Institute of Aviation Medicine, where they are subjected to rigid and exhaustive tests to determine their aircrew trade. They then proceed to other units to train as pilot, navigator or radio officer. Partly trained aircrew go directly from university to flying schools to continue their flying training.



All first year Flight Cadets, with the exception of air crew, spend the first eight weeks of the summer at Officers Indoctrination School, where they become proficient in drill, study public speaking, and learn the organization of the R.C.A.F. and the Department of National Defence. In the remaining summer months the Cadets are given instruction in the branch of the service for which they are most suited and in which they are most interested. Second and third year Flight Cadets proceed directly to units of the Regular Force, where they continue their study of the trade in which their interest lies.

Wherever the Cadets spend their summer training period well organized programs of compulsory and voluntary sports provide welcome relief from the tedium of study. Inter-university games are the source of friendly rivalry and good sportsmanship. But sports provide more than recreation. On the playing fields some of the latent leadership of the Flight Cadets asserts itself and engenders confidence in them.

Flight Cadets wear the rank badge of a Pilot Officer and, though they have not been granted the King's Commission, enjoy the status of commissioned officers. During the summer months they are paid \$162.00 monthly and receive clothing, rations and quarters, and medical services free. Many of the Cadets save \$500.00 or more of their summer pay. Special allowances are paid to aircrew and to Cadets stationed in Northern Canada.

The R.U.F. provides more than military training; it affords university students opportunity to broaden their education, it fosters cooperation, and it develops leadership and initiative.

This year the R.U.F. participated actively in the intra-mural athletic program. A basketball team met with fair success in its endeavours to win the championship. The unit intends to participate more broadly in next year's intra-murals.

In March of this year the R.U.F. joined with the U.N.T.D. and the C.O.T.C. in the Tri-Service Inspection by His Honour Clarence Wallace, the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia. After the inspection, members of the R.U.F. and officer cadets of the other two military units on the campus attended a ball aboard H.M.C.S. Discovery.

A party in the Joint Services Mess brought to a close the activities of the current session. Members of the faculty to whom the unit is indebted for advice and help were honoured on this occasion.

This third year of operation has been very successful and augurs well for the future.

★Keeping uniforms in top notch shape is the job of every cadet officer. Below, shoes get the old powder treatment while above cadet sews on that needed button.



★ Cadets spent the largest part of their summer holidays at Camp Borden. Here they were taught fundamentals of armoured equipment.

Canadian

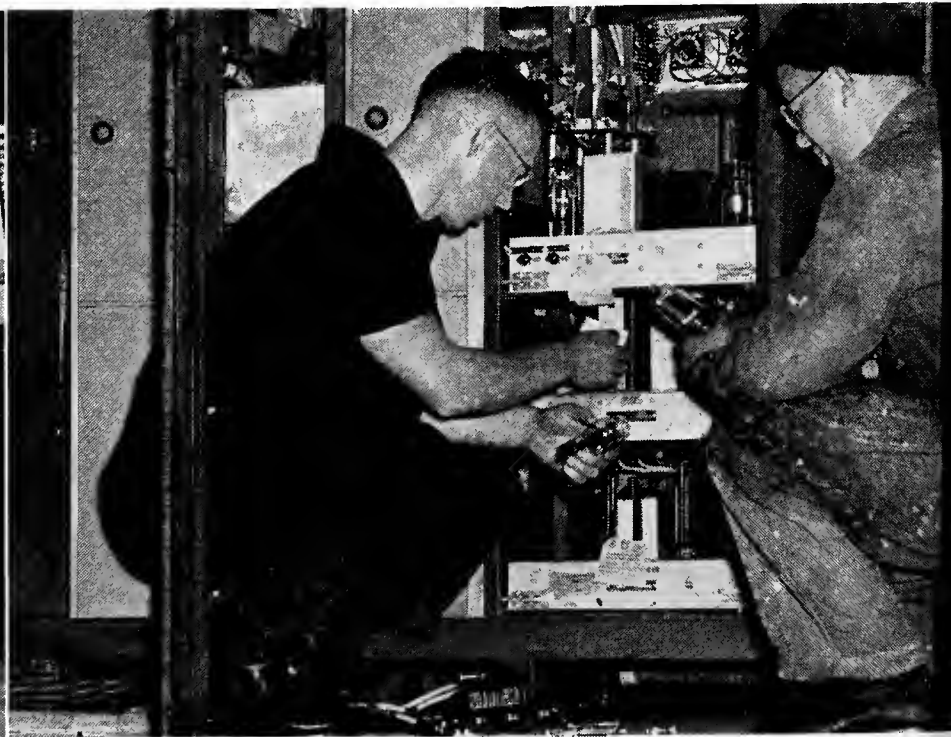
The University of British Columbia Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps was one of many contingents established by the Department of National Defence in conjunction with university authorities at the major campuses across Canada. These units were formed in order to permit male university students to qualify as officers and receive appointments to the Canadian Army in either the active (regular) or reserve forces. The COTC training plan was re-organized in 1946 following consultations between representatives of the Department of National Defence and officers of the National Association of Canadian Universities.

Appointment into the COTC was open to all students at Canadian universities having authorized contingents, who are Canadian citizens or British subjects over the age of 17 capable of meeting certain and physical and educational requirements. Enrol-

ment was by selection after candidates had appeared before a board representing both military and university authorities.

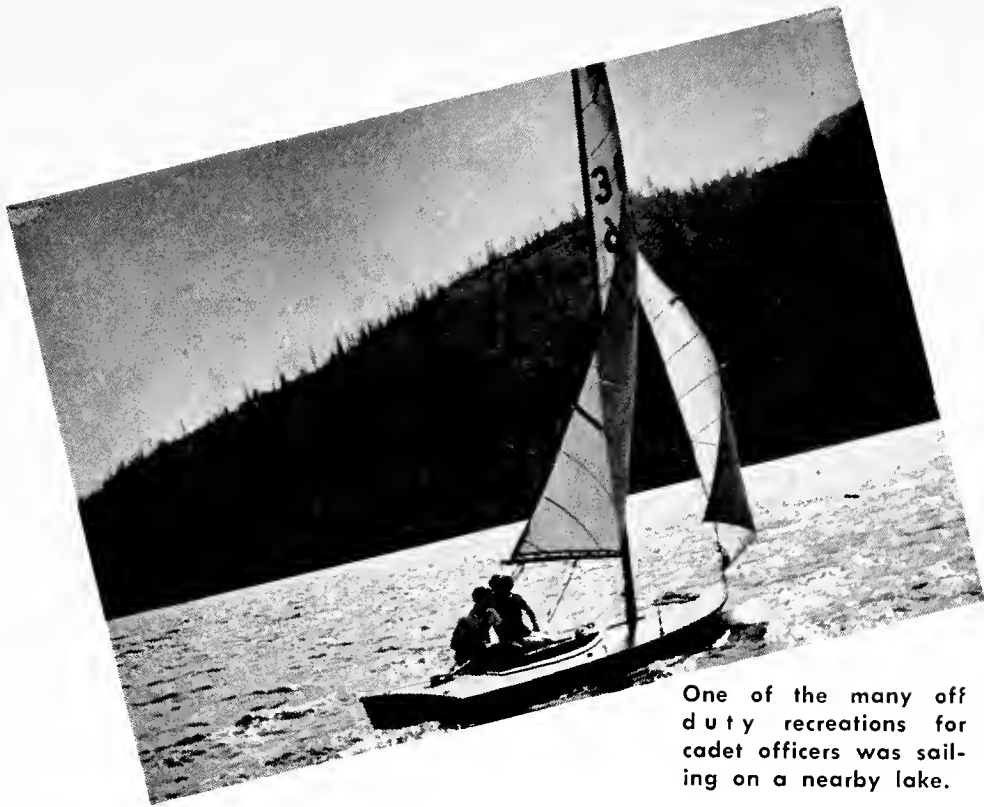
The training programme was divided into two phases: a theoretical phase which included lectures, discussions and demonstrations conducted at the university during the academic year and a practical phase held at an active force school for sixteen weeks during the summer. Successful completion of two theoretical and two practical phases qualifies a member of the COTC as a lieutenant in the Canadian Army Reserve Force while qualification as a captain, reserve force, or lieutenant, active force, may be obtained by attending and passing three theoretical and practical phases.

★ When not working with actual equipment, cadets lounge around their spacious room absorbing the theoretical end of army life. Below two electrical engineers try to repair transmitter.



Participation in the COTC programme qualified a man not only as an officer in the Canadian Army but also it developed certain fundamental characteristics which are essential to success in any field of endeavour. Practical leadership training and the knowledge of how to manage men were only two of the important subjects being taught that are of inestimable value in either a military career or in a civilian profession. There were few other programmes open to university students that provides a comparable course so important in all walks of life during a graduate's life.

During the year, the UBC Contingent COTC took part in a number of activities on the campus in addition to parading every Monday evening in the Armoury. For Homecoming in 1950, with the assistance of reserve force units in Vancouver, almost a dozen



One of the many off duty recreations for cadet officers was sailing on a nearby lake.

Officers' Training Corps Readied Itself

different pieces of mechanized army equipment were manned by members of the unit and displayed in the parade around the city and on the Stadium oval at half-time. The annual Remembrance Day service, held this year in Brock Hall, was attended by a small contingent representing the COTC while the major portion of the unit took part in the ceremonies at the cenotaph in downtown Vancouver and in the march past which followed.

Socially, the contingent was active. Joining with the University Naval Training Division and the RCAF Reserve University Flight, officers and cadets of the three service units on the campus held the annual tri-service inspection in the Armoury on the 9th of March in the presence of Colonel the Honourable Clarence Wallace, CMG, lieutenant governor of British Columbia. In the evening the second annual Tri-Service Ball was held at HMCS Discovery in Stanley Park

when members of the three units were joined by a distinguished group of guests and officers of the three services.

In addition to enjoying the lighter side of the year's programme, members of the COTC took part in several schemes on Vancouver Island and the mainland, some of which were purely COTC efforts and others as guests of reserve force units and formations. Officers of the unit also took part in training schemes arranged by B.C. Area Army Headquarters. On many occasions officer cadets were dinner guests at various officers' messes of reserve force units, thus enabling COTC officer cadets to meet on common ground their future colleagues in both military and professional life.

Cadet Officers spent summer in Kingston Training. Left to right are: Lt. R. S. Minty (Instructor), Pat Thomas, Don Renton, Bill Lawton, Hugh Hallam, Dave Kaye.



Literary and Scientific

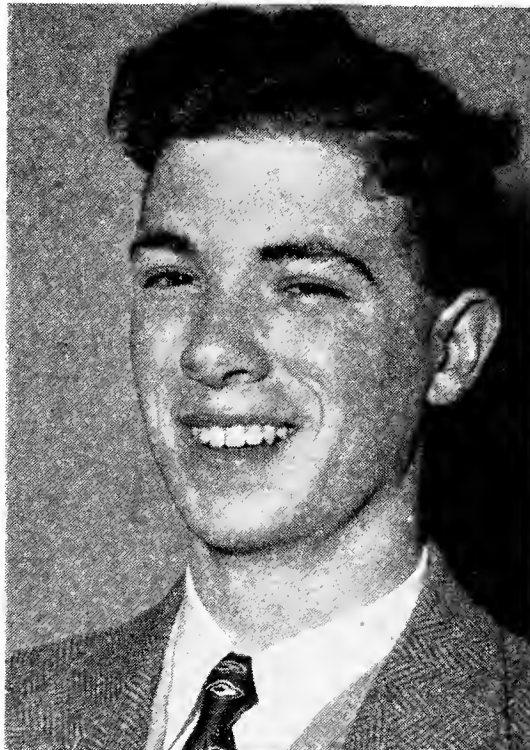


Dorothy Fox—The only woman student granted an LSE award this year, Dorothy, a fourth year honours Slavonics student, has managed to keep up her average, do a good job as President of the Student Christian Movement, and maintain an active interest in the affairs of the United Nations Club, the Civil Liberties Union and the Student Peace Movement.

Henry Hicks—A student with a long record in club activities at UBC, Henry was one of the founding members of the UN Club in



★ Stage manager of the Musical Society, Jack Devereaux was generous in his assistance to other clubs in their stage work. One of the three faculty members (bottom) to receive the award was architecture professor B. C. Binnings.



1947. This year, as a Social Work student, he has found time to engage in inter-university debates, IRC conferences, a radio debate for the Social Problems Club, and the work of the Civil Liberties Union on the Indian Affairs brief.

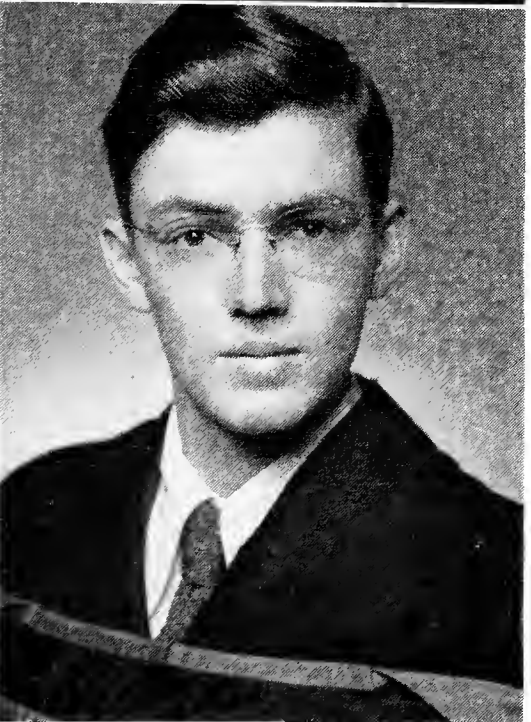
Edmund Pedersen—Serving this year as President of the LSE, Ed has attempted to revitalize the activities of all the clubs on the campus.

Lawrence Lynds—Responsible for much of the Civil Liberties Union's success during his term as secretary, Lawrence has also taken an interest in the work of the United Nations Club, and the CCF club, and has done much in the general work of the LSE.

John Hutton—The Varsity Band can owe much of its success during the past three years to the untiring work of John Hutton, who kept 'em pumping out "Hail UBC" even when we were forty points down.

Jack Devereaux—Stage manager of the Musical Society for the past two years, Jack has made possible the smooth functioning of the stage equipment, not only for the Mussoc, but for the many other student organizations.

★ Ed Pedersen, president of the Literary and Scientific executive, was the last member to be presented with his award at the banquet. Worked hard on council to see that the clubs got fair treatment.



★ Barry Baldwin, popular president of Mamooks, earned his award for his work in reorganizing club. The only religious club executive member to receive the coveted pin was Dorothy Fox, president of the Student Christian Movement. For his work on CLU, UN and CCF, Lawrence Lynds, an Arts graduate this year, received the award.



Executive Award Pins

Barry Baldwin—This year, for the first time in four years, the Mamooks finished their year without a major crisis. Barry was the unsung hero of this amazing feat of our campus poster painters, handling all the organization of the club while directing a major remodeling of the Brock basement club-room.

John Reeves—A graduate student of the Classics, John brought from England an unerring musical and dramatic taste, which he contributed to his direction of the Musical Society's innovation "Dido and Aeneas" and the Classic Club's play "Alcester".

Philip Keatley—During his four years on the campus, Phil has had major roles in no less than seven Players' Club plays, and has climaxed his executive work as president of the club during 1950-51.

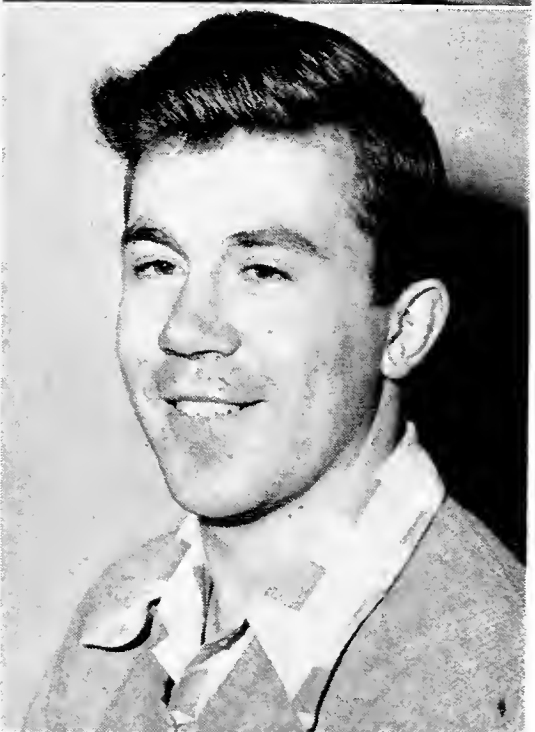
Jack David Rogers—Jack enjoys the unique distinction of serving two years as treasurer of the only consistent profit-making club on the campus—the Film Society. In 1949 he was responsible for the production of a documentary film on UBC life, "Kla How Ya Varsity".

★ Popular president of Players Club, Phil Keatley, managed to keep club thriving again. Before the end of the term he had secured Joy Coghill as director of next year's plays.

B. C. Binning—While educating his Architecture students in the intricacies of colours and shapes, artist Binning has found time to act as Chairman of the Fine Arts Committee and Honorary President of the LSE.

Geoffrey Davies—Young and very English, History professor Davies has taken an active interest in student affairs since his arrival at UBC two years ago. Especially helpful in discussions of foreign affairs, he has acted as president of the last two UN club Model Assemblies.

★ A little bit of England came in for an award when two professors from England were awarded membership in the Honorary LSE. John Reeves (top) and Geoff Davies assisted Musical Society and UN clubs respectively. Professor Davies is faculty advisor to the publications board.



★ Top to bottom, Jack Rogers, John Hutton and Henry Hicks. They received their awards for Film Society, Varsity Band and UN work respectively. All will graduate this year and will not be on the campus next year.





"... say from
whence you owe
this strange in-
telligence."

—Macbeth 1.

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AMS
MEET
TODAY

The Ubyssy

MEET
TODAY

NO. 81

VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1950

VOL. XXXIII

Confidence Vote, Budget AMS Meet Features Today

COUNCIL BLOOD-LETTING FOLLOWS TODAY'S MEET

Student Council will bolster their spirits, shake hands with one another and face their ordeal of the year immediately following the meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the Armory.

New President, McKinnon Budget Seek Approval Of Student Body

Approval of John McKinnon's 1950-51 budget and a vote of confidence in president Noni Donaldson will be requested at this term's first mass meeting of the Alma Mater Society in the Armory at 12:30 p.m. today.

The AMS treasurer's \$96,000 budget for running expenses...



More than any other campus organization, the Publications Board felt the end of an era in 1950-51. For one thing, enrollment dropped, which meant there were fewer persons to make news. In the second place, many veterans who had provided impetus with their maturity in the field of journalism at UBC, had graduated.

The first big blow came at the beginning of the year when Vic Hay, named to head the Pub the year previous, failed to return. Lacking some credits necessary for him to begin his course in graduate studies, the department of veterans administration refused to pay his fees and grant and he was forced to withdraw. He announced his resignation at an emergency meeting of the editorial board and

editors lost no time in electing former sports editor Ray Frost to the Pub's highest post.

Despite the early drawbacks and the necessary re-adjustments, editors and reporters continued to give students three papers a week which gained them honorable mention for news writing and editorials at the annual conference of the Canadian University Press in Ottawa, attended by Editor Frost during the Christmas holidays. In addition to this, the Pub had the usual charges of high handedness and inconsideration of the general student body hurled at it. Despite these the pub. managed to weather the storm with a closely knit editorial board.

When he took over his post, Editor Frost was virtually an unknown quantity to students. Frost

★ Raymond Herbert Frost lead the Publications Board through a hectic year successfully, despite a shortage of staff and money. Frost started his journalistic career at Britannia High in Vancouver four years ago. During his first year on the campus he was Associate Sports Editor of the Ubyssy, the following year Sports Editor and was finally elected Editor-in-Chief after the resignation of Vic Hay last fall.





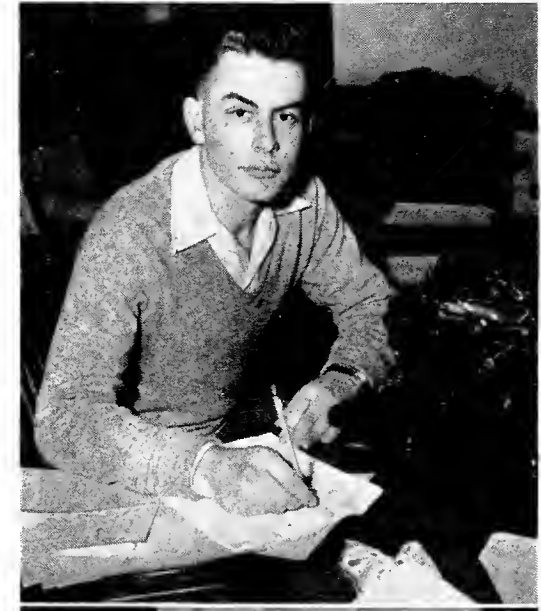
inflicted himself on the Pub during the austerity years of 1948-49 when he quickly became a sports editor. Last year, short of staff, Frost worked almost every sports page himself and concentrated on news instead of columns and features.

Early in the new year, another re-adjustment was necessary. Sports Editor Ron Pinchin, who had put out many a sports page alone, was forced to withdraw from the Pub. A blank sports page brought a bevy of new editors early in the year and things looked fine. But on the city desk, senior editor Danny Goldsmith was faced with the same prospect. A former Victoria College writer, John Napier-Hemy, stepped in to replace him.

On Monday, attractive Ann Langbein edited *The Ubysey* when she wasn't dallying with Editor Frost. Her assets were utilized by the Pub to quell irate subscribers and engineers. Wednesday afternoon, Mari Stainsby (nee Pineo), the Pub's only married woman, edited the paper. She was assisted by her husband, Don Stainsby, (under the alias of Jim Ross), a former senior editor himself and Totem editor during the boom years of 1947-48.

Incoming copy was handled by Jim Banham, ex-editor-in-chief of the Pub who also handed out assignments when senior editors weren't around. Women's editor this year was Joan Fraser, who contributed a readable column entitled "Let's See Now", and compiled features about campus female personalities. Energetic Tommy Hatcher, a pharmacy student, was head of *The Ubysey's* photography department, which kept *The Ubysey* supplied

★ With a shortage of reporters, the production of the *Ubysey* fell largely upon the members of the editorial board. Starting early in the morning of press day the Editor had not 'put to bed' the paper till after midnight. Members of the staff were Jim Banham, copy editor (starting top of left hand panell); Joan Fraser, women's editor; Tommy Hatcher, photographer-director; Joan Churchill, CUP editor; Ron Pinchin (top right hand panell); Mari Stainsby (nee Pineo), Thursday senior editor; John Napier-Hemy, Friday senior editor, and Ann Langbein, Monday senior editor.





with newsy pictures. Joan Churchill waded her way through dozens of exchange papers every day and kept UBC informed of the doings at other universities as Canadian University Press editor.

Ubysey editors also did their share to keep the campus thinking in columns about almost everything. Editorial assistant Les Armour created the usual number of storms in "And All That" and John Napier-Hemy, who wrote "The Bird Cage", was touted as the Jabez of the future. Jim Banham went on criticizing the cinema "In This Corner" and started a second column entitled "Brickbats" designed to give students a slant on the news behind the news.

There were a dozen or so people who were as integral a part of the staff of the Publications Board as were the senior editors and deskmen who performed the mechanical functions of putting out the newspaper. One man, whose name never appeared in the masthead, but who probably met more people during the year than all the rest of the

staff, was Bill Poole, Pub secretary and manager of the lost and found department, one service of the Publications Board.

Monday through Friday from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. Bill wrapped Ubysey's for mailing, compiled and typed classified advertising and looked after hundreds of students who had lost everything from books to overcoats to umbrellas. Bill also found time to cram in studies for his third year law course. Quiet and soft-spoken, Bill managed the department in an efficient manner.

A number of other people appeared in the masthead but never went to the print shop with the senior editors to put the paper to bed. Among them were Les Armour and Hal Tennant, who pounded out editorials and columns with unceasing regularity. Armour, a philosophy major, alternately wrote editorials and then hurried downtown each evening to work the night side shift on the Vancouver Daily Province. How he managed this and kept up his high scholastic average remains a mystery to most Pubsters.

Armour's cohort in editorial writing was Hal Tennant, who had convulsed the campus for years with his column entitled "Once Over

★Two pubsters that never got a 'by line' on their writings were Hal Tennant (left) and Les Armour (right). Their writings, the editorials, were the opinion of the whole editorial board. Both Armour and Tennant worked nights in downtown papers. John Brockington (centre), kept campus readers up to date on Fine Arts. Bill Poole, top, looked after lost and found; was pub secretary in spare time.

Hardly". His smoothly written editorials and logical thought did a lot to making Ubysey policy some of the solidest in years.

The Publications Board's literary quarterly, The Thunderbird, really hit the doldrums this year, but not because of a lack of material. Les Armour compiled the material only to find that there were no funds to subsidize the book forthcoming from student council. In addition to this a dearth of advertising would have made the magazine a financial flop. So Armour had to shelve plans for the magazine and turn over a legacy of short stories, articles and poetry to the editor for the coming year.

The Pub resorted to a simple method of turning out a student directory so that scholars would know where their friends were living this year. Instead of having the names retyped into lists from registration cards the editors sent the cards direct to the printers and cut more than a month off production time. When galley proofs were ready, a covey of readers, headed by editor Hugh Cameron, tore into the proofs for a week and the book appeared well ahead of those of past years.





Pixies Illustrate the "Book"

Behind the scenes of the pub were the photographers. This year's staff was the best that had been seen for many years on the Publications Board. All were considered professionals by Editor-in-Chief Frost and one had already passed examinations for the Professional Photographers' Association of North America.

Headquarters for photogs was hut A7, behind Brock Hall. Nothing changed or was added during the year to the dark room equipment because of a curtailed budget handed down by Treasurer John Mackinnon. Only reason photographer budget landed in the black at end of school term was because of strobes owned by the Jaffery brothers and Bob Steiner.

Starting in August of '50, the photogs started shooting pixs for Totem. Steiner finished colored pictures of buildings while Hatcher worked to put dark room in shape for the return of passing crew in early September.

As year progressed pixies darted from one place to another gathering shots for Ubysey and Totem. Largest job was shooting Greeks in one night.

Starting clockwise at the top:

★ **TOMMY HATCHER**, Director of Photography for the publications board.

★ **PAUL JAFFERY**, fourth year Forestry student, spent a large part of his time working on the forestry annual. Big job for Totem including his own Fraternity's Pixs.

★ **BRUCE JAFFERY**, only Artsman on the staff, aimed for perfection in his 'portrait jobs', argued constantly with Photography Director Hatcher.

★ **Micky Jones**, lone engineer on pub staff, worked for Vancouver Sun taking campus pictures.

★ **ROBERT R. STEINER**, work horse of pub. During six years at UBC Steiner made over 15,000 prints. This year alone total shots ran 2,000.

★ **JOE QUON**, Commerce man of the dark room, roamed around new Law building compiling a pictorial history.

★ **DOUG. BARNETT**, future doctor, took sports pictures for Totem. Continually ran afoul with Ubysey's hockey reporter, Herm Frydunlund, when he failed to produce pictures for sports editor.



Totem '51 . . . Campus

Starting in early summer Editor Hugh Cameron started planning Totem '51.

It was decided by the editorial board that the book was to be the largest since the student austerity program started three years ago.

Besides being larger it was to fulfill a dual purpose. First it was to portray the activities of all campus life which in the years to follow would act as a remembrance of college life.

Secondly, in the past five years a tremendous effort had been directed to pointing out the cultural and practical achievements of the university's scholastic work to the citizens of British Columbia. This program was due largely to the fact that the extensive expansion of UBC, financed through the people by their elected representatives in the B.C. House.

Therefore because many people who have put money into the university see the Totem, through friends that attend UBC, it was felt that the scholastic accomplishments should be regarded in a more favourable light in the Totem.

This formed the backbone of the policy of this year's Totem.

Style of the book came in for a revamping during Cameron's reign as editor. It was to switch from the Life Magazine style which had been used for the past three years to a more modernistic type.

Every Friday during the summer when Cameron landed in Vancouver for his day off from the CPR boats, he headed towards Ward & Phillips, printers of the Totem for the past 14 years. There Vice-President of the company, Charlie Phillips, worked over ideas which could be incorporated into the mammoth book.

When estimates from the printers, engravers, and cover makers were compiled, total cost of the year-book soared to an all time high of \$17,000.

John Mackinnon, Treasurer, lost many of his grey



Totem Editor
HUGH CAMERON

hair worrying whether the book was going to make money as its predecessor had.

Totem as well as the Ubysey suffered from a shortage of staff. Every staff member except the editor had a job on the Ubysey.

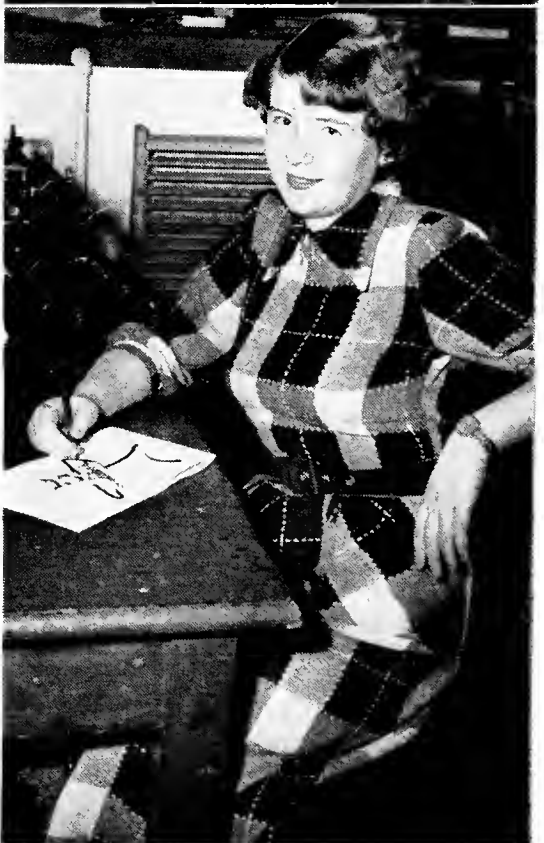
Associated editor Ann Langbein worked as a senior editor of the Ubysey. She assisted editor in re-writing copy and helped measuring pictures.

Barbara Nelson, assistant editor, spent the large part of her Christmas holidays sorting pictures for the Greek section and the last part of the graduation class photos.

Totem would appear on the campus after students had headed for summer employment.

Given a rough dummy by Editor Cameron, he worked out a finished layout which was exact to the quarter inch. Also figured word count and insisted that final copy for the page be within one or two words of total.

Allen Clark, Director of Cleland-Kent Engraving, joined behind the scenes Totem staff for the first time this year. Although new to the job, caught on fast and by the first week in January was pestering for more copy to keep his plant rolling.



Life Portrayed in Action

Credit for drawing of the Toties which are scattered throughout the book go to Eywonne Pauls. She had considerable experience as Art editor on the South Burnaby High School annual.

Doing one of the hardest jobs on the book was Joan Fraser, Kappa's only representative on the pub. She handled copy and pictures for the Greeks section, also worried about getting pins down to engravers for making new cuts as old ones had been worn out.

Helping editor Cameron with the club section was Blair Little. He threatened and begged to get clubs to turn in copy of their activities, in order that staff could write copy.

Behind the scenes were the printer and the engraver. Charlie Phillips worried constantly for fear that copy deadlines for the book might not be kept and as a result The

Others were "Joe", make-up man; John, litho expert, and Ray, foreman, all at Ward & Phillips. At Cleland-Kent were Norm, in the Art department, and Wilf, production manager. Staff of The Totem never learned the last names of the men who spent eight hours a day turning out book.

Responsibility for the color pictures in the front of the book was Robert R. Steiner. Color negatives were second only to his sheepskin which he received in fall graduation this year.

★ Working on the Totem wasn't tough for editor Cameron when he was surrounded by experienced staffers. Ann Langbein, top, assisted editor in general run of mill with Eywonne Pauls doing the art work and Barbara Nelson handling Grads. Joan Fraser edited Greek section. Bottom is printer and engraver, Charlie Phillips and Allan Clark respectively.





*"Vaulting ambition,
which o'er-
leaps itself, and
falls on the other."*

—Macbeth 1,
7, 27.



Administration

Heading the Physical Education staff was popular Amateur Athletic Union of Canada president, Bob Osbourne.

A former basketball star and coach Osbourne organized staff to work in hand with student athletic program.

Five members of the staff which served as coaches also were Doug Whittle, Jack Promfret, Albert Laithwaite, Bjelmar 'Jelly' Anderson, and Dick Penn.

Whittle was assistant to Bob Osbourne, trained the swimming squad as well as teach advance coaches in Physical Education.

During the year he tried to organize the first professional fraternity at UBC. Phi Epsilon Kappa was petitioned and expressed their desire to form a chapter. By the start of next term, Whittle should see his efforts materialize with the formation of the Physical Eds profession fraternity.

Jack Promfret was 'Bird basketball mentor. He took over the job from department head Bob Osbourne and has had the job for the last three years.

Coaching the Chief was Sophomore member of the staff Dick Penn, who last year coached the Braves to B.C. Championship. His main job this year was to keep a sharp eye on intra-murals and teach elementary courses in PE.

Once again UBC Thunderbird ruggermen were coached by Albert Laithwaite. Although the team was not as successful as it has been for the last two years, Laithwaite deserved a lot of credit for developing heavy loaded frosh squad into an up and coming team.

The other sophomore member of the staff was Thunderbird football assistant coach Jelly Anderson, who was bought up from the University of Washington.

Anderson handled the end coaching for football coach Orville Burke, as well as the spring training.

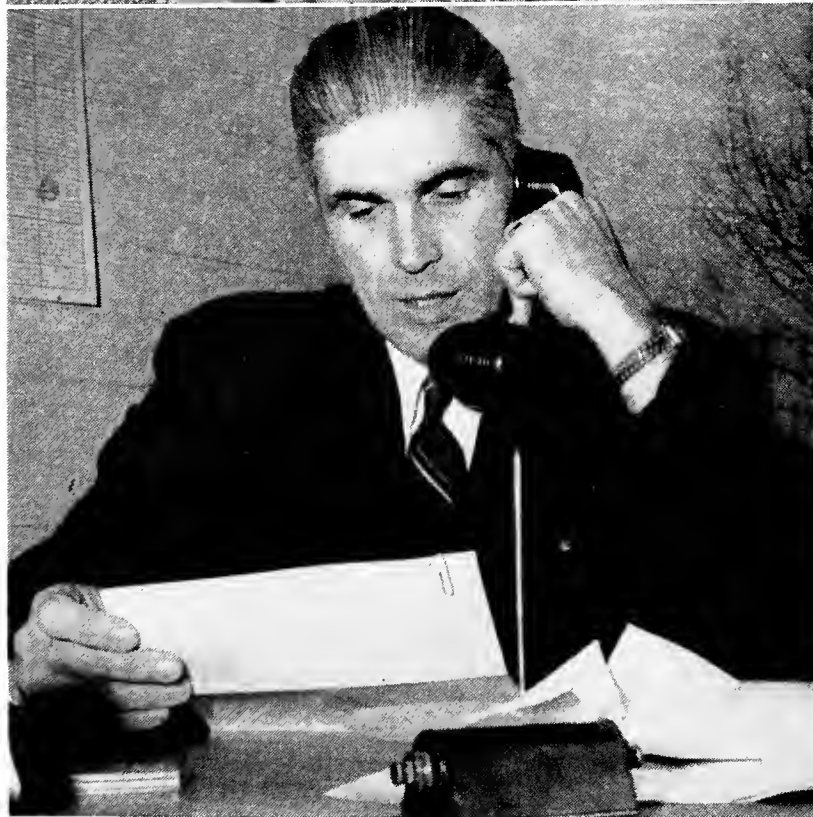
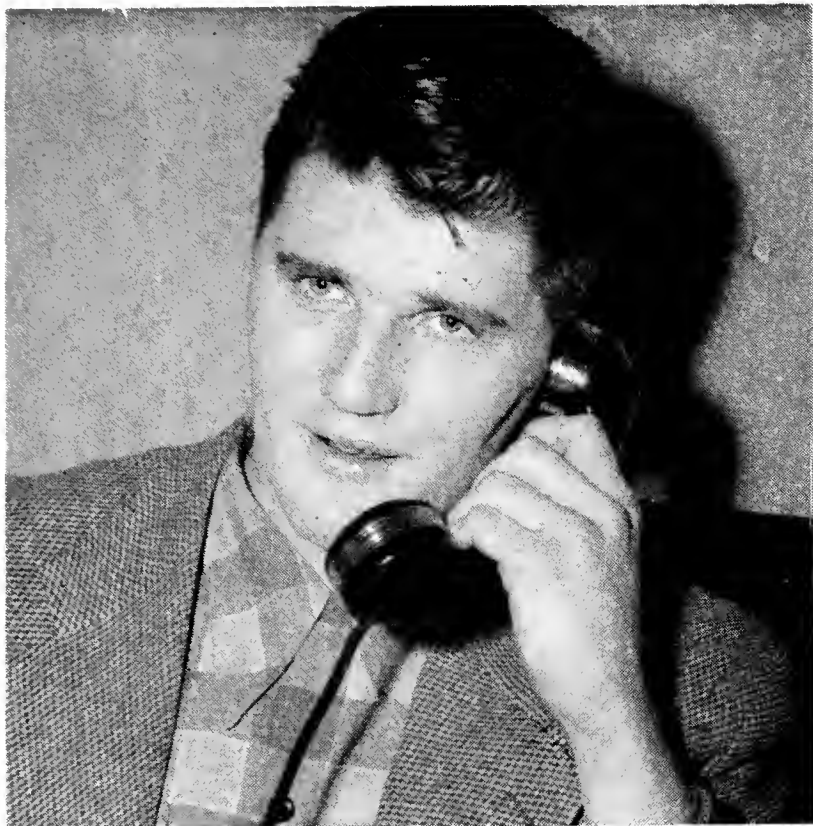
When Burke resigned after the last game Anderson was appointed acting coach.

He did not get a chance to use his baseball coaching ability because the Evergreen Conference cancelled most of the spring sports.

Head football coach was Orville Burke, who worked as lumber administrator in a downtown firm. Spent the early fall months trying to make football team the best UBC had seen yet. Due to lack of players and proper facilities, 'Birds lost all their games again this year.

Heading women's athletics on the campus was petite Margaret Henderson. Her job was nearly all

★ Ole Bakken (top), Graduate Manager of Athletics, tried to keep Vancouverites informed on campus sports, while Bob Osbourne (centre), organized Physical Education department to make it smooth running. Heading femme athletics on the campus was Margaret Henderson (bottom), who worked with Carol MacKinnon on women's intra-murals.





administrative with coaches coming from student ranks.

Women's intramural were handled by last year's Women's Athletic Directorate president Carol MacKinnon, who returned to campus for teachers' training.

Working as Graduate Manager for the last year was Cloverleaf player Ole Bakken, who worked hard trying to keep Vancouverites and students informed on student athletics.

If any group may be evaluated in terms of its successes, then the Men's Athletic Directorate is not to be excepted.

Under the guiding hand of Brock Ostrom, MAD's chairman for 1950-1951, university athletics took a new turn.

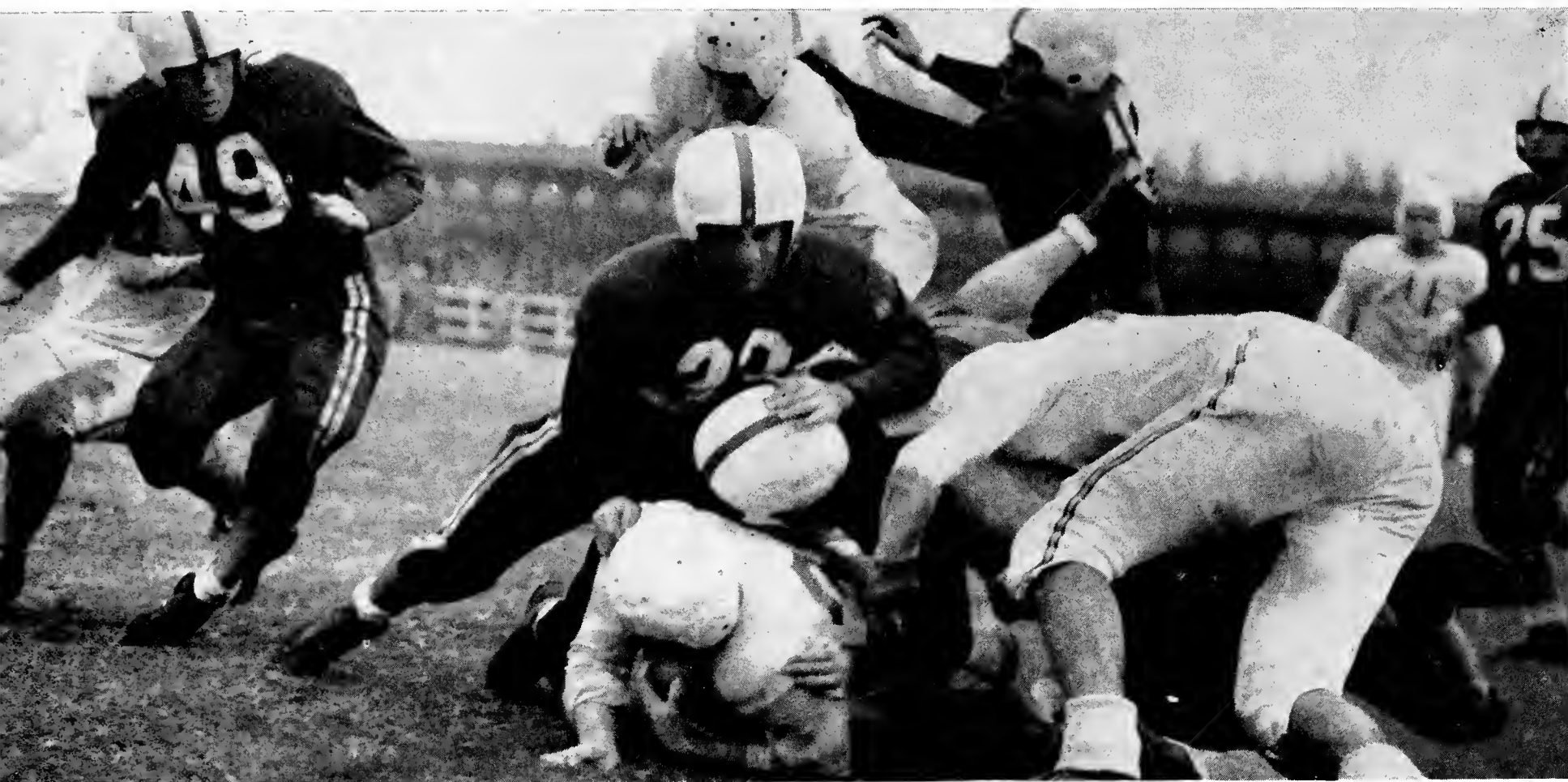
Past years had witnessed a steady decline of campus sports to the extent that UBC's Evergreen Conference entrants faced expulsion from inter-collegiate activity.

As the result of a humiliating defeat in an American football game, although far from unusual, student lethargy was chucked down the drain, and in its place appeared the Ostrom Plan.

Athletic assistance was finally realized at the University of British Columbia, and this school's sport activities were now to rise from their long depression.

★ Student leaders in Athletics were Mimi Wright (top) and Brock Ostrom (centre). Ostrom was responsible for the giant reorganizing of athletics on campus. Below the Men's Athletic Directorate which approved all of Ostrom's plans and help put them into effect.





★Thunderbird football squad had lots of drive but not the ability to score tries. Above UBC ball carrier is stopped despite efforts of team mates to clear the way for him.

American Footballers Lost Every Game

A no-win, all loss record chalked up by the American Football squad this season would seem to belie the statement that they really got something done for a change. The greatest contribution made by the undermanned football team was not from their ability on the field of combat, but rather from the lack of it.

Shortage of players, the unimpressive games before smaller crowds than usual, the obvious lack of enthusiasm of the players who seemed to have adopted a "what's the use" attitude because they were getting nowhere bashing their bodies against finer and heavier American talent with better equipment and better training, all contributed to inspire the UBC student body to raise their voices in protest and demand a new athletic system.

But demands for a change in the athletic picture did not help the ailing grid machine during the remainder of the football schedule. Working with only a handful of players, with his few reserves on the bench more to psychologically boost the teammates on the field than to sub in for them, Head Coach Orville Burke saw another bad season aching slide by.

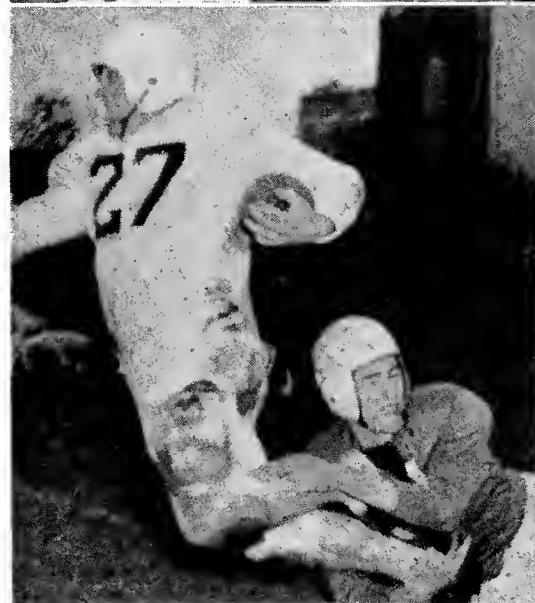
Nucleus of the team was composed of about fifteen men who carried most of the weight during the entire season. In the season opener, which took place even before the opening of the university, Burke and assistant coach Jelly Anderson fielded few more than eleven men to hold off St. Martin's best, including a Vancouver track star who was down south on an athletic scholarship.

St. Martin's handed the home town team their first of seven defeats by rolling to their 27-6 win in the latter stages of the game when the overworked Birdmen began to tire. A theoretical win for the Thunderbirds came at the end of the season when Whitworth College Pirates failed to appear at the Point Grey campus because they had been plagued by injuries.

With nothing but defeats in between the first and last scheduled games at UBC, the crowds began to dwindle, until the Homecoming Game came along on November 4. Playing to a near-capacity crowd despite bad weather which haunted Vancouver almost until game time, Thunderbirds changed style completely from their previous four games and played it wide open. Opposition for the feature game of the season was provided by Northern Idaho College Loggers, a team that UBC had beaten the year before. Throwing all caution to winds, Thunderbird gridmen managed

to score three touchdowns against the visitors, but in the process they had five scored against them. Final score ended at 33-18 but everyone went away happy for the first time in the





season. Being outscored by at least three touchdowns became the rule rather than the exception. Linfield held UBC to no score while marking up forty-six points on the scoreboard, and Western Washington ended their game with a forty-seven to seven score.

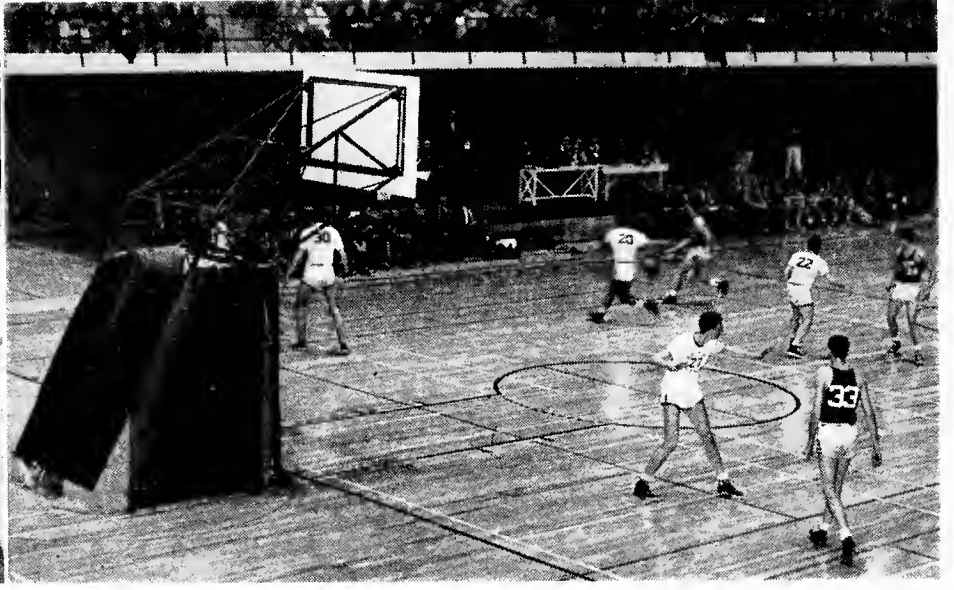
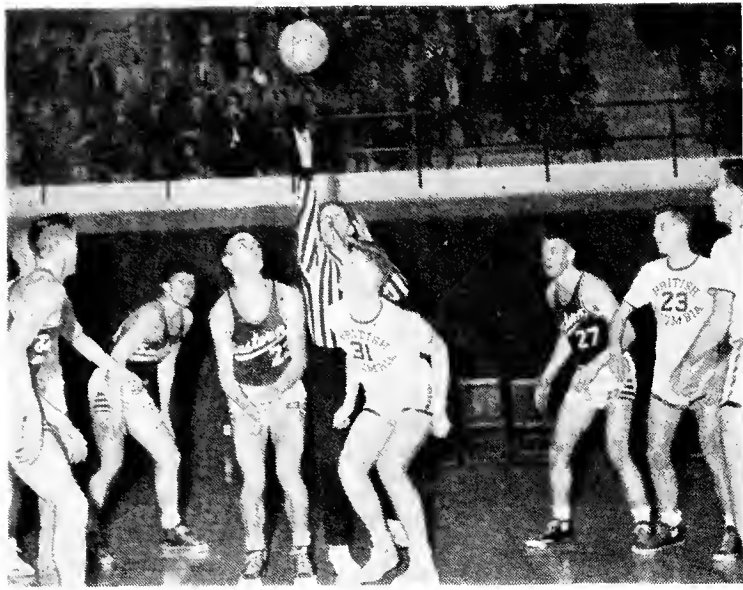
At least UBC had a new scoreboard this year on which to record the major tallies of the visiting teams. A gift of the 1949 graduating class, it was unyielded and used for the first time at the Homecoming game.

The football season ended in sad state, but with the instigation of a new athletic plan, things began to look up. At least next year, the campus thought, things would be better. Then came the unwelcome news that head coach Burke would not be back to coach the team in the 1951-52 term. He had been working under a two-year contract which had expired, and the press of his work did not allow him the time necessary to coach a team.

	Visitors	UBC
St. Martins—UBC	21	6
Whiteman Callege		
—UBC	21	6
Western Wash.—		
UBC	47	7
Linfield College—		
UBC	46	0
Northern Idaho—		
UBC	33	18
Eastern Washington—		
UBC	34	0
Whitworth—UBC		
	Defaulted to UBC	
Western Washington—		
UBC	27	9
	—	—
Totals	229	47
Total Wins	0	
Total Defeats	7	
One game defaulted		

★Games were always action packed even if it was the other team calling all the plays and leading the game from the starting whistle. Standouts on the team were Gil Steer, Cec Taylor, Dave MacFarlane and George Puil. A big uplift to the team was the rally that preceded the starting of the Ostrum plan. At least the team could be sure of one thing, that next year there will be a training table, better equipment, and most important a full squad.





★'Birds were loaded with freshmen but Coach Jack Promfert promised a winning ball club next season. Above part of the crowd watching the 'Birds in action on the new maples.



Basketball in New Gym

UBC Thunderbird hoopsters went through the Evergreen league with only one conference win to their credit.

However, towards the end of the season, they had the makings of a great ball club.

With only four returning lettermen, Phillips, Louie, Southcott and Hudson, 'Birds had to rely on incoming freshmen and members of last year's Chiefs.

Big uplift to the team was the entry of Ron Bisset and Maury Mulhern.



★Above Seattle Pacific tries to stop Freshman hoopster Ron Bisset from scoring basket. UBC lost all four games to the visiting United States squad.

★Thunderbird Basketballer tried hard to win their game at the unofficial opening of the War Memorial Gymnasium.





★One of the few players to make the 'Bird in their first year on the campus was Ron Bissett. Last year he led his High School team to the Lower Mainland High School Championship. Coach Jack Promfret has hopes of making him one of the top basketball players on the west coast. From the showing that he made this year prospects look good.

Bissett hails from Britannia High where he led school squad to the Lower Mainland High School Basketball Championship. Despite the fact that this was his first year on the campus his ability as a player gave him a first string slot.

Mulhern, another freshman on the campus won nine big blocks in football, basketball and baseball while attending Vancouver College.

Other new additions to the squad were Upson, Yorke, Desaulnier, Stuart, Craig and Hindmarch.

At the start of the season 'Birds looked as if they might have been able to overcome their lack of experience when they beat Seattle Pacific 61-56.

However, the squad running up against Seattle University, a better calibre of team, was down 94-72 and 94-61.

The only conference game that they won was against Central Washington in the early part of December.

After that 'Birds won only one non-conference game. Promfret returned for his third season as head basketball coach.

Promfret is an all-round athletic in Vancouver. During the last 10 years he has played on rugby, Canadian football, hockey, lacrosse, basketball and he set some Canadian swimming records which still stand.

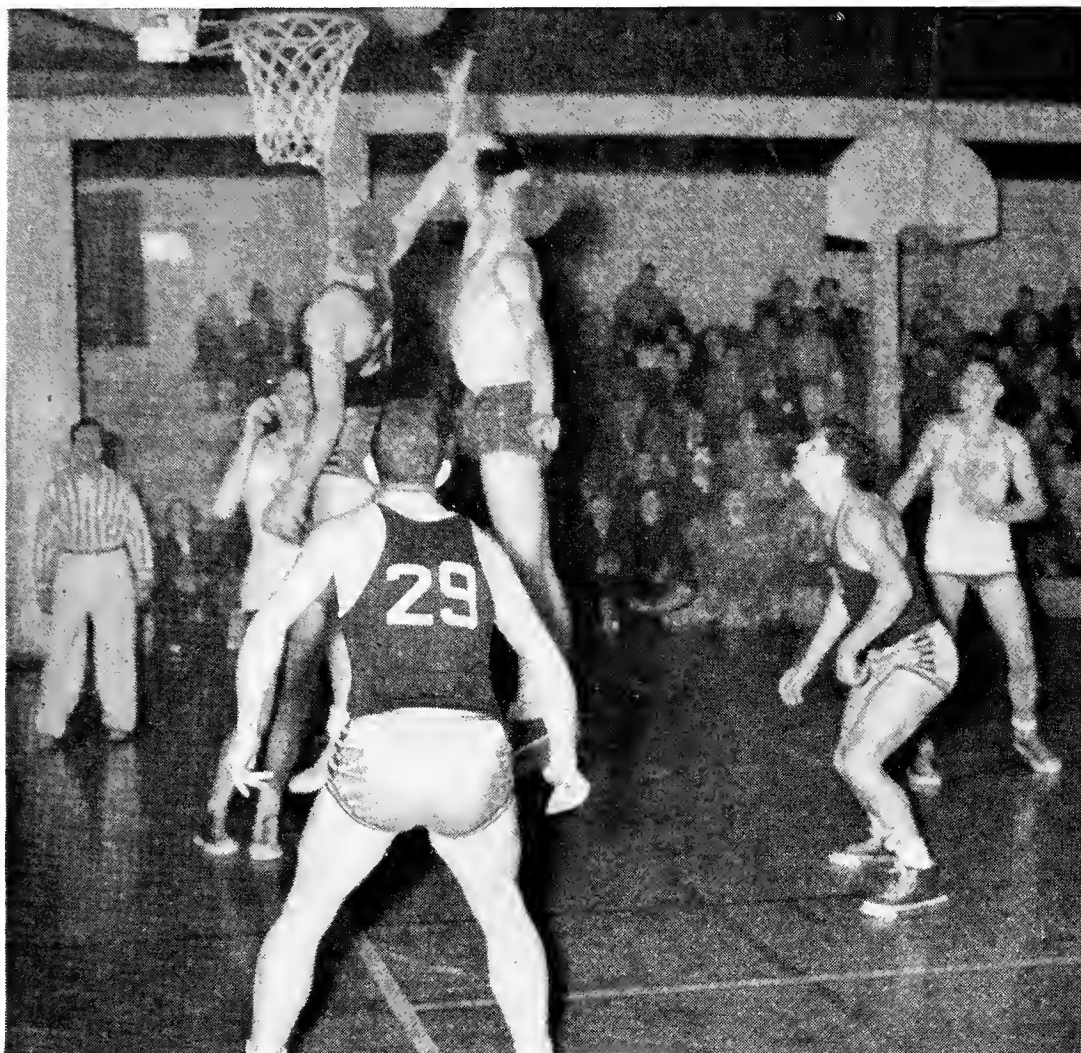
He attended University of Washington where he won letters for basketball and swimming. In his third year he was President of the Big 'W' club.

His experience has gone a long way in developing this year's basketball team and by next year they should have the conference play to end up in the top three.



★ Outstanding centre on the squad was Art Phillips, one of the few returning men from last years team.

Second Leaguers Fall From Last Year



★ With Jack Promfret taking all the top talent from last year's provincial champion Braves, minor basketball suffered a setback similar to the Thunderbirds. However, they managed to gain a seat in the Inter A finals.

★ Chiefs, under last year's provincial champion coach Dick Penn, suffered a tough season at the unmerciful hands of Cloverleafs and Eilers. They saw team mate gain a slot on Thunderbird starting string.



Following in the footsteps of UBC Thunderbirds in the Evergreen Conference, Richard "Dick" Penn's Chiefs finished their Inter-City basketball schedule well down in the cellar.

Ole Bakken and his Braves, however, finished in a nicer way than the Chiefs. They got into the finals of the inter league and lost a tightly played series to Clover Leafs.

Dick Penn, who handled the Braves last year and led them to the provincial championship, faced a difficult task this year in attempting to mould a winning team from a group of inexperienced players.

During the last games of the schedule Penn and Co. won five games in succession and were startling other teams in the league.

The Chiefs had the satisfaction of knowing that at least one member of their team could play Evergreen ball when Jack Pomfret lifted 6' 8" Jeff Craig from Penn and started him with his Thunderbirds.

High scorers for the Chiefs were Ralph Bowman, Mike Ryan and George Seymour. They were backed up by Max Bertram and Denny Yorke.

Ole Bakken's Braves had things going smoothly at the start of hostilities in the Inter "A" League but near the end Clover Leafs proved to be the better team.

Denis Grisdale, Stan Lawson, Forsythe Gary Taylor, Herb Forward, and Hector Frith were the big guns for the Braves.

Next year things look brighter for both UBC teams as most of the players will be back.

★ Eilers A proved tough competition for the Thunderettes. In the two exhibition games which they played, Eilers came out on top with wins 48-42 and 50-29.

The UBC Thunderettes, coached by Joan McArthur, had a banner season finishing the scheduled league without a loss.

High scorers Eleanor Cave and Eleanor Nyholm were ably assisted by Sheila Moore's timely passes and Mimi Wright's plays.

The Thunderettes defeated the Majorettes in two straight games to win the City Senior B title.

Several exhibition games were held with Eiler's Senior A team, last year's Dominion champions. Although Eiler's took all the games, the UBC team fought to a 42-all tie to lose by only six points in over-time.

Intermediate A girls dropped only three league games to Richmond Athletics, 21-24, 37-15, and 33-29. The Inter A's bowed out to Richmond for the City title after a hard fought battle.



Thunderettes Win Senior B Hoop Crown

Jan Crafter, star forward on the Thunderettes, did a very commendable job as coach of the Intermediates.

High scorers were Adele Asletine and Doreen Cummings. Outstanding floor play was shown by Dot Worsely and Jean Schaefer. Nearly all the members of the Inter A team were freshettes, including track star Eleanor MacKenzie and swimming enthusiast Ann Winter.

A lot of Cagette talent will be on hand next year from the large number of first year girls that played for UBC this year.

The year was very eventful and sparked with first class competition.

★ Thunderettes team, below, was coached by WAD president-elect Joan MacArthur (left, back). Team won title after defeating Majorettes in two straight games.





★Full squad of the Thunderbird English Rugby above was headed by John Tennant holding the ball. At right is Albert Lathwaite, coach of the team and at far left is Johnnie Owens, trainer.

Rugby Boys Lost World Cup

Although the University Rugby Union is a mere youngster compared to the 60-year-old Vancouver Rugby Union, the University of British Columbia has an outstanding record established by Thunderbird Rugby fifteens since the University was founded in 1915.

Long before our present campus on Point Grey came into existence, rugger, the intimate term for the sport of rugby, was synonymous with the old Fairview institution. Despite the introduction of Canadian, and more recently, American football, the traditional English sport is still one of the major sports on the UBC campus.

In the ensuing years, rivalry with both Stanford and the University of California provided a real "golden

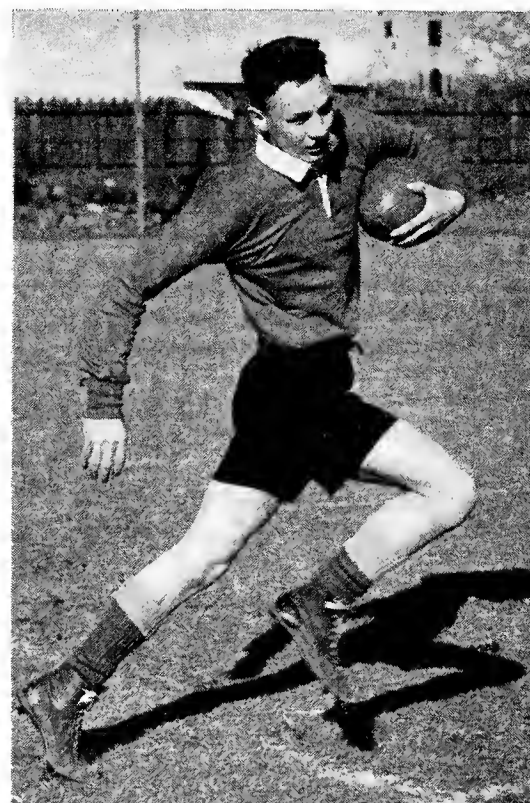
era" for the Twickenham sport. The result was particularly apparent at UBC, for although the Thunderbirds did not regain the World Trophy until 1926, they cornered the McKechnie Cup three years in a row in 1922, 1923, and 1924. The spring of 1926 saw the McKechnie Cup return to UBC but 1926-27 was even greater for Varsity.

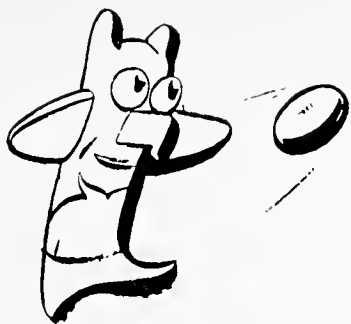
On Boxing Day, 1926, the "World Cup", emblematic of Pacific Coast Inter-Collegiate Rugby supremacy, was regained by UBC as the Thunderbirds stopped Stanford 6-3. On February 2nd, 1927, the same team held the world famous New Zealand Maoris to a 12-3 score, exactly the same score by which the Maoris had defeated the French International previously that season. UBC finished off this highly successful year by taking the McKechnie Cup again.

Ten years later, after a decided slump and scarcity of championship UBC teams, Captain Dobbie pro-

★At right Jack Smith, smallest man on the squad. Smith claimed that team would beat California after losing two games or eat his words. He ate his words.

To the left is Hartt Crosby, front line and Alex Carlyl, hook. Above is Newton, one of the outstanding ball players of the squad.





★One of the best receiving halves in Vancouver is UBC's John Tennant, five time Big Block member. Was unable to go south for the World cup series because of his heavy law course.

★Centre is the only time in UBC's history where the referee has had to be treated by team doctor. He had a trick knee which fell out of place when he ran.

★Below one of 'Bird linemen.

duced his wonder team during 1936-37. Sweeping all opposition aside, the Thunderbirds won every cup in sight, including the McKechnie Trophy.

UBC slipped after those years, reaching an all-time low in 1941 when the 'Birds failed to win a single game.

All in all the Thunderbirds have a fine record. In the past 35 years they have won the Miller Cup 14 times, the McKechnie Cup 12 times, six times since the war, and the Tisdall Trophy 13 times.

In Miller Cup play this year the UBC rugby squad started off with a 5-all tie against the strong Vindex team, composed mainly of UBC grads. In subsequent Miller Cup games, they won two against Ex-Brittania and North Vancouver by scores of 6-3 and 11-5, played a scoreless tie against South Burnaby and lost by identical scores of 3-0 to the strong Meralomas and Rowing Club Teams, both of which also have many ex-UBC grads starring.

Adverse weather conditions this spring resulted in the cancellation of so many Miller Cup games that the Thunderbirds have had to withdraw from competition so as to complete their McKechnie Cup and Inter-collegiate matches.

UBC Thunderbirds led McKechnie Cup play with three and one loss, with two games remaining against North Shore and Vancouver. However, they lost both games, losing any chance they had to cop the cup.

In the season McKechnie Cup



opener, UBC defeated North Shore 3-0. They hold two other victories against Vancouver Lions and Victoria Crimson Tide by scores of 3-0 and 6-3, while their lone defeat is at the hands of Victoria by a score of 6-3.

In the World Cup series with the University of California, UBC lost all four games to the Southerners.

U of C had one of the strongest teams in years and took possession of the cup away from UBC, last year's winner.

Thunderbird Soccer have Greatest Year

Thunderbird soccer had one of its greatest years on the campus.

Varsity soccer, which participated in the Vancouver and District League, First Division, was without a peer in their class.

Besides their amazing record, there has been the best soccer played in the league in many a year. The UBC Soccer team went through the complete season with only two losses in the season and with a 16 straight unbeaten record.

In Vancouver the Thunderbirds have proved themselves not only as a team capable of playing soccer



★ Mike Puhach, top picture, clears soccer ball from the goal. Centre, team shot. At left of last line is A. E. Richman, coach, and Gene Smith, senior manager. In bottom photo Foster, centre half, heads ball.

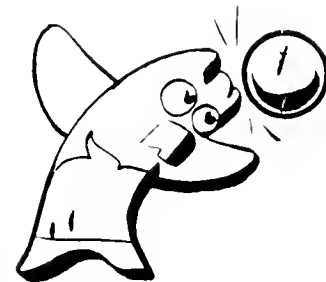
of a high calibre, but also the spirit that has identified it as a team that Vancouver soccer fans will long remember.

Due to the snow in early March the Totem had to go to press without the results of the Imperial Cup finals.

But it was expected that the Thunderbirds would take home the cup, which is symbolic of league supremacy, although the top teams are closely matched.

Outside soccer authorities stated that in view of Varsity's record so far that they undoubtedly have the team that has played the best and most consistent soccer in the first team.





as they reach Imperial Cup Finals



★ Top picture shows ball being headed by member of opposing team. Centre is the team shot. They did not have a manager till late in the season and never had a coach. The bottom shot looks like illegal play but the player is the goalie.



First Division soccer team included Mike Puhach, Bud Fredrikson, Don Renton, Bill Walters, Howie Osbourne, Jim Foster, Bob Mounds.

Other members of the 11 squad were Donald B. Gleig, Bill Popowich, Bud Dobson, Ken Campbell, Dick Matthews, Mesfin Abebe and John Linguist.

A. E. Richman was coach of the team with Gene Smith representing the soccer men as Senior Manager on the Men's Athletic Directorate.

The other Varsity soccer team in the Vancouver Second Division did not have the polish of the upper team.

Skiers Again Top Team

UBC skiers proved once again that the University of British Columbia is rated as the number three skiing power in the Pacific Northwest.

In all meets this year, UBC, true to the precedent set in intercollegiate meets in the past few years, placed third to the ever-powerful teams of the University of Washington Huskies and the Washington State Cougars.

University of Washington, with a four year uninterrupted record to defend, continued to set the pace in the first two International Intercollegiate meets of the season, the first at Rossland, B.C., and the second at Banff, early in the new year.

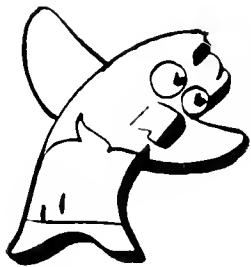
Greatest threat to the supremacy of the Yankee colleges this year was the perennial Thunderbird plankman, Gar Robinson. Robinson came back to captain the 'Birds after taking a year out from school to study ski techniques under a professional in the United States.

Peter Vajda coached the Thunderbird plankmen again this year,

Willis, Gib Wade, and Bill Sellens were always dependable.

Last meet of the year, the annual Northwest Intercollegiate Championships, was hosted by UBC on their own stamping grounds,

★ UBC again proved to be one of the top three teams in the Pacific northwest. They were beaten continually by two top teams, University of Washington and Washington State.



and built a fine team out of the available talent. Vajda counted a lot on Robinson, but regulars Frank

Grouse Mountain, on March 17 and 18.

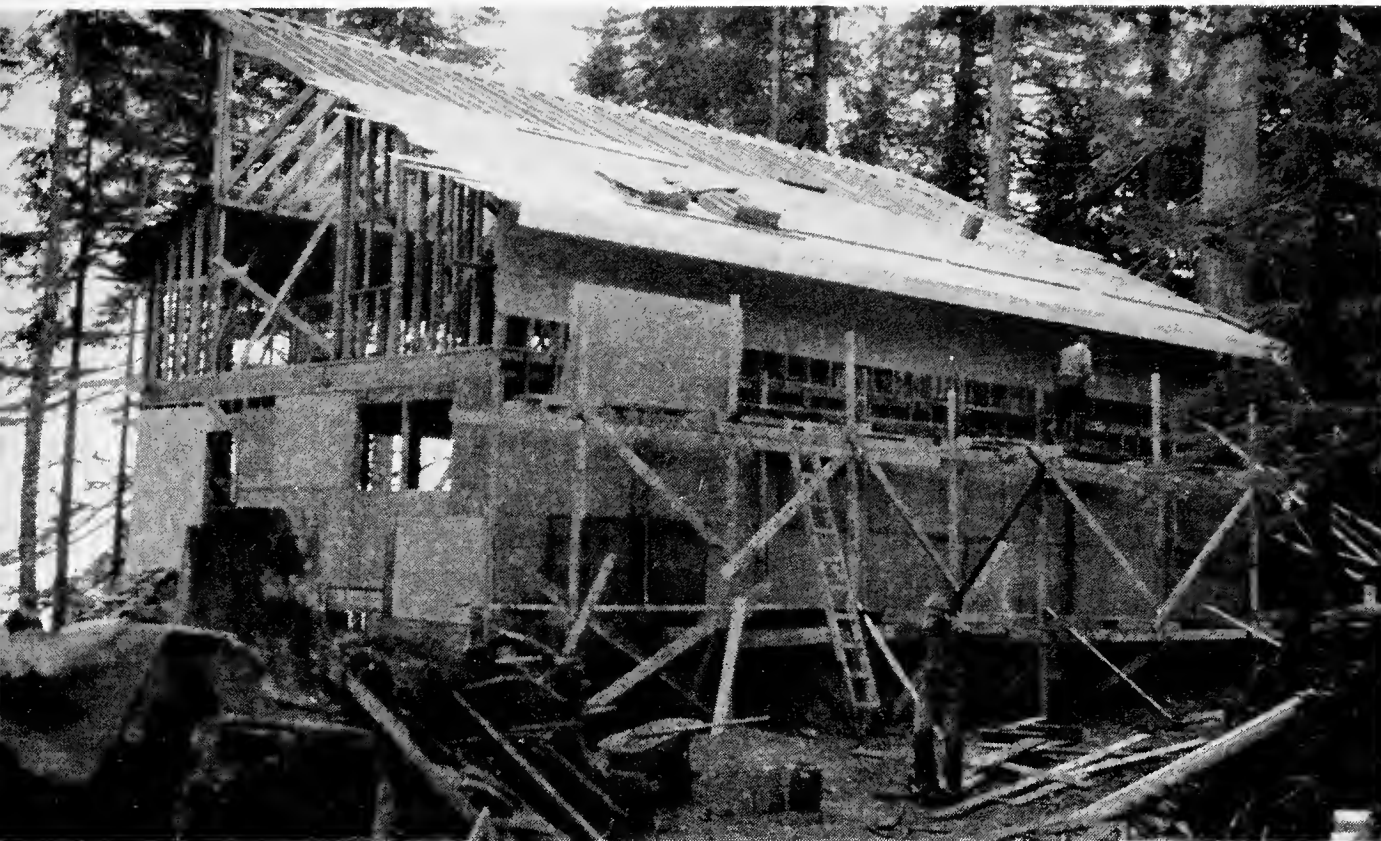
Washington State Cougars edged out the perennial champion Husky team to take top honors, while UBC again ran third. Thunderbirds were jinxed out of a possible win when they lost out in the giant

★ Skiers stayed at the lodge on Red Mountain when they went to Rossland for the annual ski meet.

★ Part of the crowd that gathered inside the lodge which included UBC skiers as well as other week-end guests.

★ Plankman Gar Robinson, after a year out of school, was standout on the team. During March he went to Banff where he tried out for the Olympics.





Varsity Outdoors Club



★ The new VOC cabin as it looked on October 22, 1950. Members of the club continued working on the cabin all year adding improvements to it.

VOC won the Honorary Activities Award for their contribution to the university.

For over a year club members had trekked up Seymour mountain to work on their new \$11,000 cabin.

Leading the work last summer, when the major part of the construction was completed, was 4th year Engineering student Don Manning.

Manning worked seven days a week during the summer to have cabin ready for use in the fall when university reopened.

For his work club members presented him with a watch.

Jack Lintott, president of VOC, saw the dream of the five past presidents come true when the cabin was officially opened in the early part of January.

For five years the club has planned a new home on Seymour.

\$11,000 loan from the AMS will be paid back at \$1,000 a year. By the time the cabin was opened the VOC'ers had passed their objective for this year.

Beside working on the cabin, VOC'ers held the annual hike to Garabaldi on Labor week-end.

Every new member of the club is required to go on at least one hike during his first year in the club.

Social activities of the club included dances and parties.

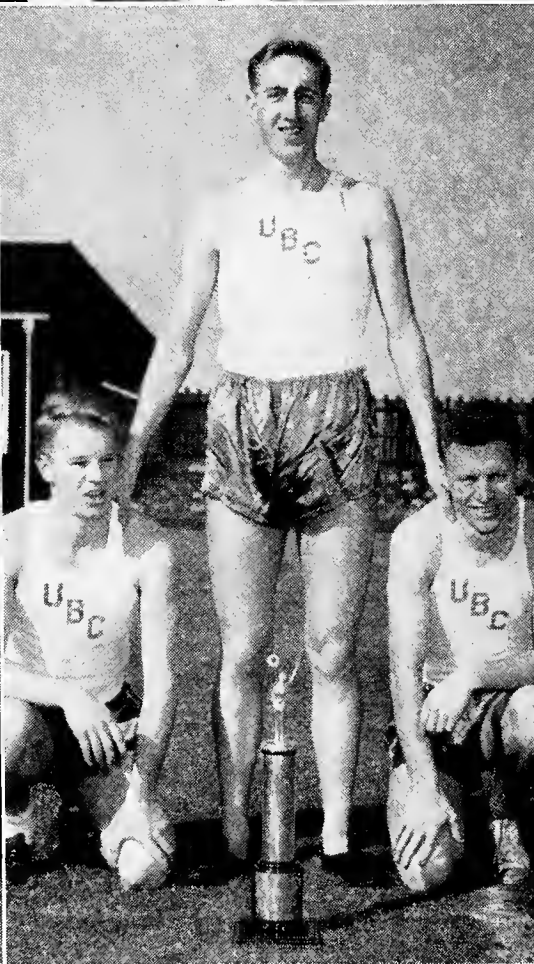
Biggest success of these was the masquerade party held in Brock Hall in March.

Club members came dressed as rabbits, clowns and any other wierd costume that they could find.

During the week-ends members continued their excursion of work parties up Seymour to work on the cabin. Although the cabin was ready for use there was a lot of finishing work to be done inside.

★ VOC'ers hiked to Western Lions last summer (below) where they got a bird's eye view of Howe Sound. (Bottom), the Squamish band which created a sensation on the campus this year. They played at dances, pep meets and campaign successfully to get VOC President Jack Lintott elected AMS social co-ordinator.





Grass Hockey Volleyball Minor Rugby and Golf

Leading the minor sports on the campus last year was women's volleyball.

In the four series that they played against Powell River they only dropped one.

Scores for the second series held at Powell River were 15-13, 15-6, 15-13 and 6-15 for Powell River.

UBC won the first and last series with Powell River taking the third series.

* * *

Braves, Chiefs, Redskins and Tomahawks followed all of UBC's rugby efforts in a pow-wow down the slope of defeat this year.

The first two rungs of the Miller Cup ladder were climbed with ease by the hard-plugging Chiefs, and it was enough to win the trophy for the season.

Tight scrimmages between Braves, Tomahawks and Redskins in the Bell-Irving Cup League sent all three teams careening up and down on the conference rating card, but none managed to copp final honors in the league.

Redskins turned out to be tough opposition for the more confident Braves in a tally in the Stadium, November 16.

* * *

Frozen grass yielded four-leaf clovers for UBC's women's grass hockey teams this year.

Two top UBC teams wound up a win-packed year with a triumphant slate at Northwest Grass

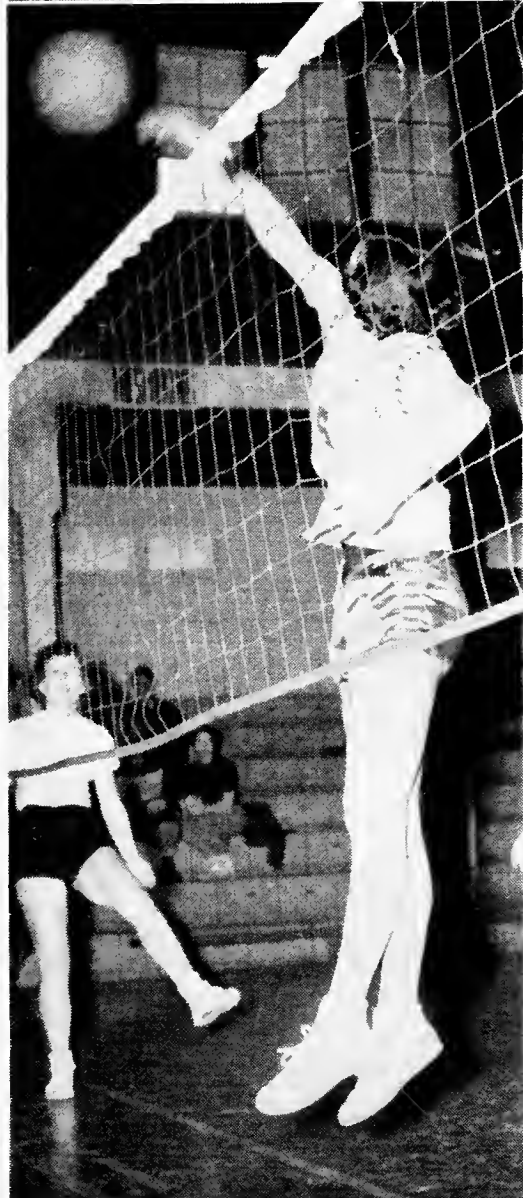
★ Top, Volleyball team in old gym against Powell River.

★ Centre is the two winning track teams which UBC claimed last fall. Track was again coached by former Ubysey sports scribe Fred Rowell and PE head Bob Osbourne.

★ At the bottom, Thunderbird golfers smile with the silverware captured in Evergreen meets.



★ Action aplenty as Redskins aim for wins in their Saturday scheduled game. Although minor sport teams were not tops they had plenty of spirit.



Hockey Tournament held in Vancouver in November, 1950.

On the frozen fields of Brockton Point oval a sports spotlight was turned on "Varsity" goalie Lila Scott and "UBC" net-keeper Marie Harrison who finished the two-day conference without a goal scored against them.

Wins were scored for UBC in every game played against American competitors from University of Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Oregon State, and colleges of Idaho, Boise, Puget Sound, Clark, and Western Washington.

UBC roster included Pat McEwan, Brenda Day, Eleanor Cave, Hilary Yates, Dawn Thompson, Pat Strange, Mae Milling, Allison Leiterman, Doreen McKee, June Taylor, Jackie Rice, Elaine Boon.

* * *

UBC tracksters worked hard to prepare for the first track meets held in the late spring. First was at UBC with Western Washington on April 17.

UBC was the strongest team at

★ Arming was alright in American football but English rugby referees frowned upon the practice even though it was tolerated. Chiefs, Braves, Redskins and Tomahawks were the four minor rugby teams entered in city leagues last year.

★ Left, above, top women's volleyball team in action against Powell River. They beat pub towners three times in the four series season.

the first meet with Don Barrieaux, Rolly Lauener and Eddie Cintis.

Running distance for the last time will be six times big block winner Bob Piercy. Running with him was Jack Lowther and Art Potter, both of whom ran cross-country all winter.

Gordie Oates and Harold Bush trained for two weeks previous to the first meet.

A newcomer to the team was Ho-Hip-Po, who hailed from Hong Kong. He does the 440 and hurdles besides throwing the javelin.

* * *

UBC aspiring golfers demanded nothing but the best in tuition for classes in the field house.

For two weeks previous Canadian Amateur Champion Bill Mawhinney took over teaching and gave thirty odd members of the golf club valuable tips.

Biggest upset of the tournament was registered when Phil Strike, hitherto unknown in local golf circles, disposed of favourite Doug Bajus by a 2 to 1 verdict.

In Evergreen play UBC again brought home the silverware for the third straight year in a row.

Led by standout Doug Bajus and Peter Bentley they had little trouble in repeating again this year.



★ Although they were not allowed to enter a full league schedule, Thunderbird Icemen proved their worth when they captured the Free Press Trophy. Despite the fact that they lost the Hamber Cup to U of A, team spirit remained at an all time high. At right in the back row is Herm Frydenlund, Senior manager of the squad, who graduates this year. He has been connected with the team in a managerial position for the last three years.

Thunderbirds Won the Free Press Trophy

'Birds had one of its most successful seasons despite the series of handicaps which plagued their schedule.

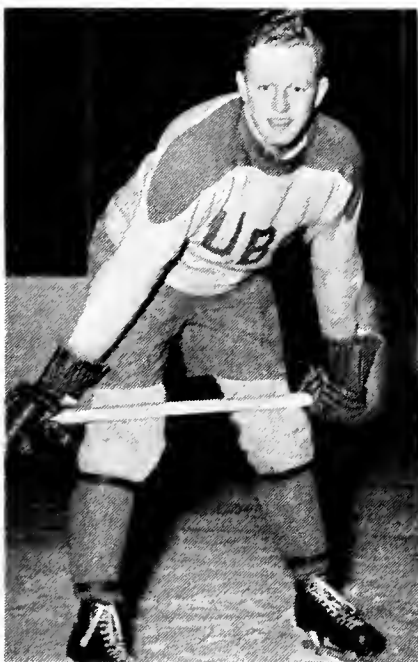
The team was unable to affiliate with any league and was, therefore, obliged to play a series of exhibition games leading to the Hamber Cup matches, with Alberta and the local Free Press Trophy Competition.

Eight of last season's top per-

formers were lost through graduation. Only three high quality performers came to replace them. These three, plus the holdovers, gave the squad a good balance which enabled them to campaign quite successfully.

Haas Young, a former Thunderbird ace, returned to Varsity after a successful season with the World Champion Edmonton Mercurys.

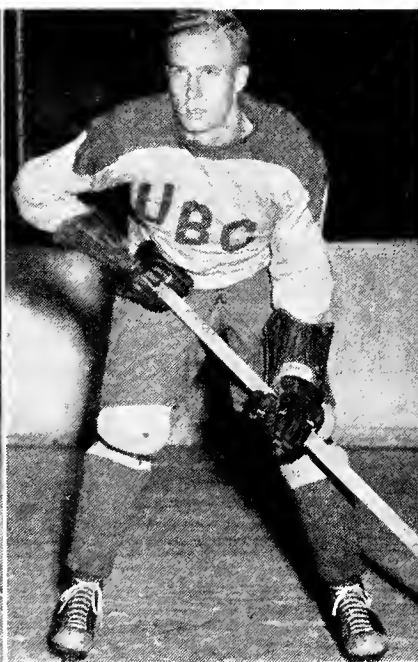
He was one of the top scorers on that team and carried with him this scoring punch into a Varsity uniform. Paul Kavanagh came to UBC from the University of Toronto. The big defenceman established himself as one of the finest players ever to wear a gold and blue uniform. His tremendous natural ability and his boundless spirit were big factors in the suc-



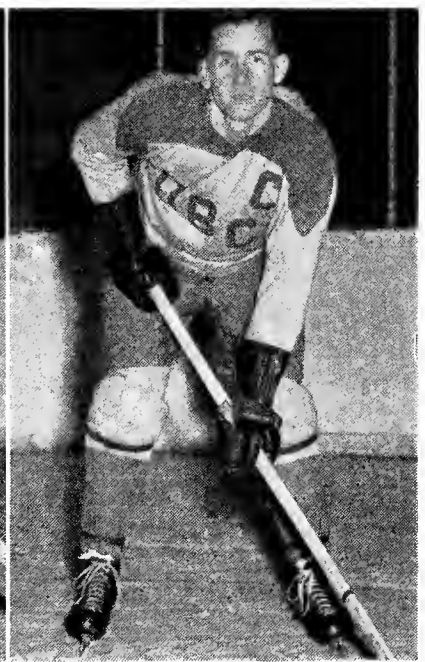
GUNNAR BAILEY
Centre



ROGER STANTON
Right Wing



ALLEN HOOD
Left Wing



PAUL KAVANOUGH
Defence



cess of the team. Alan Hood, a young B.C. product from Nelson, rounded out the trio. The hustling left-winger was sidelined before the local playoffs due to a fractured leg, but had established himself as a top performer by the close of the Hamber Cup series.

Returning lettermen to the squad were Don Adams, Clare Drake, Bob Lindsay, Gunner Bailey and Ken Hodgert. All five turned in their best seasons as Thunderbirds. Clare Drake led the team in scoring.

The remainder of the squad was made up of newcomers with various degrees of promise. Of these, Roger Stanton, a Kimberley boy, caught the eye of the coach as possessing outstanding ability.

Peter Scott, Mac Carpenter and Jim McMann rounded out the roster.

The squad was coached this season by two ex-Thunderbird aces, Bob Saunders and Wag Wagner. Herm Frydenlund moved up to the manager's position and Brian Prentice, the spare goalie, doubled as Associate Manager.

The Thunderbirds had a twelve game schedule. Of these they won nine, lost two and tied one.

The big games of the year were played against the University of Alberta Golden Bears for the Hamber Trophy. It was a two-game total goal series played in the Alberta Capital. The locals were able to use only twelve men due to lack of finances. The games were played in weather hovering around 30 degrees below zero. The results of the games were a 3-3 tie and a 4-2 victory for the hosts. This gave them the trophy by a 7-5 margin.



- ★ Top left, Doug Adams, goalie.
- ★ Top right, Haas Young, right wing.
- ★ Hamber Cup finals were action packed with University of Alberta 'Bears' carrying home silverware. 'Birds won the cup the year before.
- ★ Bottom left, Bob Lindsay, left wing.
- ★ Bottom right, Clare Drake, defence.



A year ago UBC Rowers lost to the Oregon State Beavers.

So this year when September rolled around, Assistant Coach Bruce Garvie and last year's stroke issued a call for new members for the squad.

Experience was not needed to make the team but height was, with each man having to be over six feet tall.

UBC had some of the best oarsmen as full time coach on the physical education staff during the past year.

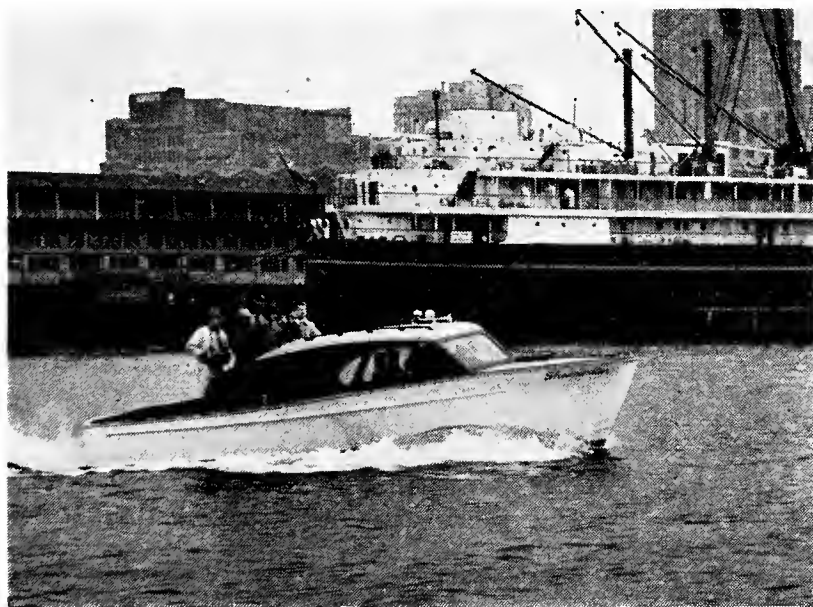
Despite poor weather conditions and lack of equipment there was always at least 30 hopefuls out to practices held in Coal Harbour.

OSC had the advantage over UBC in experience, but lacked the enthusiasm and spirit of the local squad.

On Saturday, October 28, UBC and OSC meet for the grudge battle.

Despite the rain and murky skies, both teams were confident of victory.

U.B.C. Rowing Squad Won Grudge Battle



But UBC won by three lengths in the closely contested battle. Team consisted of stroke oar Don Robertson, number seven John Drinnon, number six Denny Creighton, number three Sam Jackson, and bow oar John Warren, all members of last year's squad.

Newcomers Andy Smail, Frank Copithorne and Chris Skene covered the three vacant seats from last year's team.

★ Crews trained in Coal Harbour for meet against Oregon State Beavers.

★ Centre training boat 'Shearwater', owned by coach Frank Read, was a familiar sight as squad worked out.

★ Spray flies as UBC rowers go over the finish line as they defeat the 'Beavers' in a grudge match. Team had plenty of spirit despite lack of experience.



Gym Club Featured Club Fizz-Ed Show

One of the few university athletic organizations which suffered little from the severe B.C. winter was the Gym Club, which managed to maintain membership and interest throughout the long winter season.

This muscle-making club, devoted to the training of students on various pieces of apparatus and general proficiency in muscular coordination, naturally enlisted many members of the Physical Education Undergraduate Society, but by the end of the year, members of other faculties outnumbered the Phys Eds.

The inter-faculty gymnastic competition which the club sponsored early in the spring, saw most of the entries submitted by Gym Club members.

Four faculties were represented by the club members in the meet: Arts, Teachers' Training, Engineering, and Physical Education.

The UBC Gym Club sponsored the gymnastic competition in an attempt to foster gymnastics at the university in particular and throughout the province in general.

By putting on half-time displays at university sports events during the course of the season, club members were reaching the interests of not only UBC students but of spectators outside of the university who were sitting in on the games.

Where the Gym Club members really came in handy was in the Phys. Ed. sponsored display of gymnastics, entitled "Club Fizz-Ed."

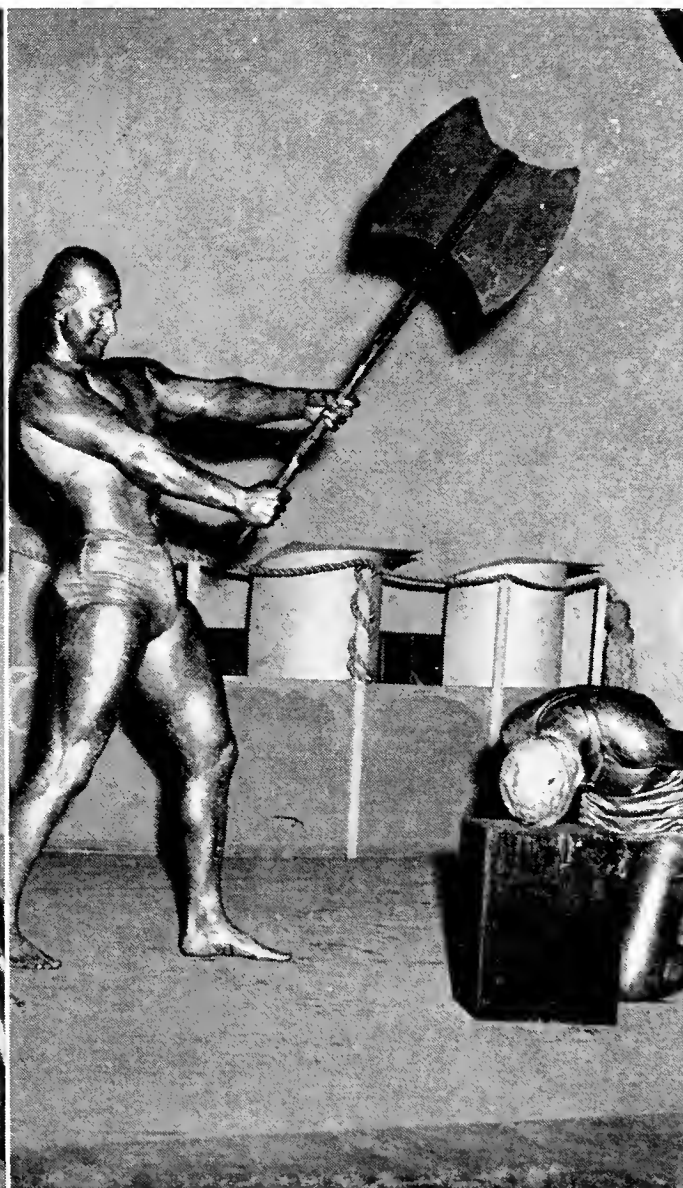
The cabaret-styled entertainment was presented to the student body at a special matinee performance in the UBC Auditorium in the spring.



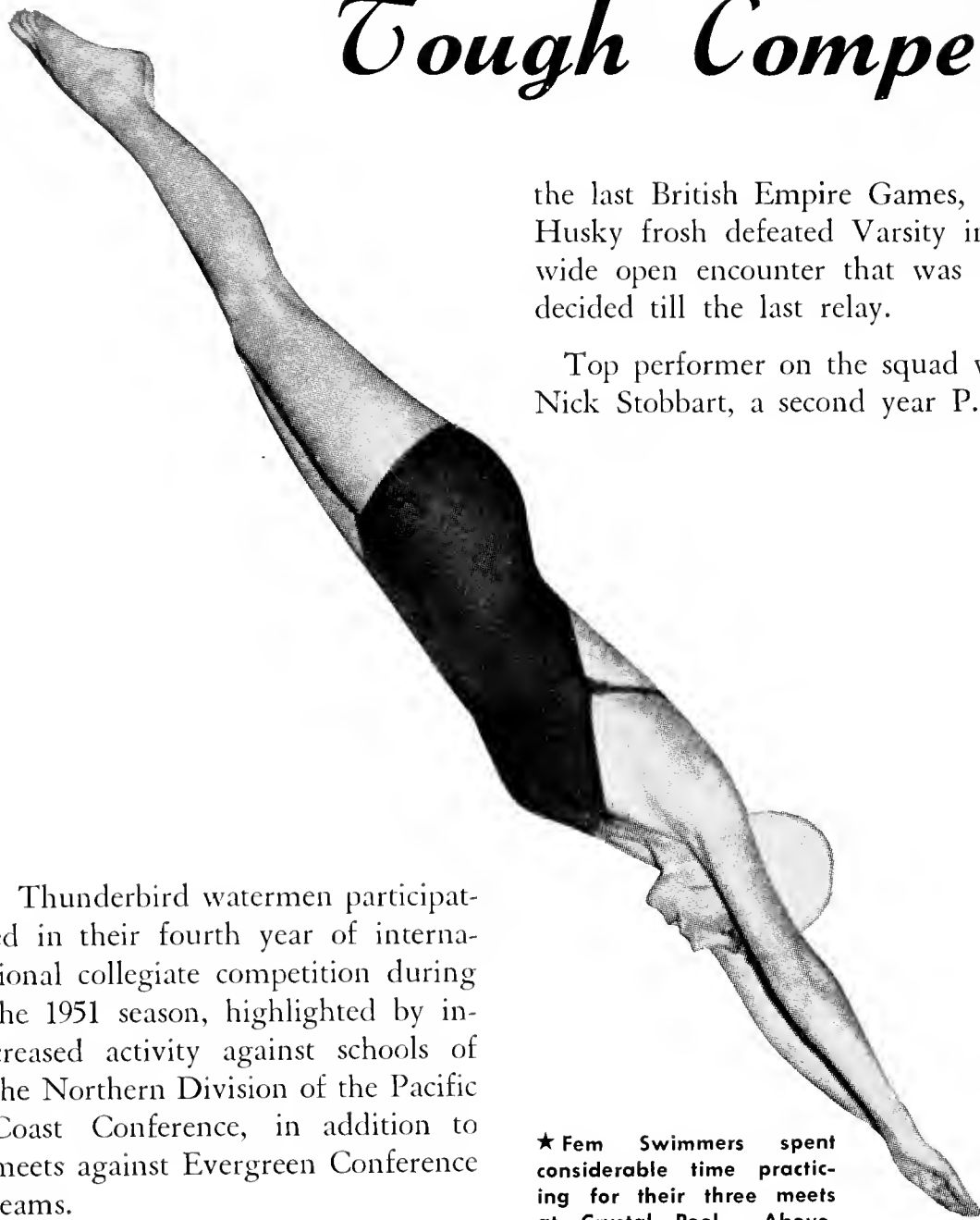
★ 'Artistry in Bronze' was featured by the club in the Fizz Ed show put on in the Auditorium in January. Members of the Gym Club worked hand in hand with the Physical Education Undergraduate Society to make show a success.

★ Below, the trampoli was also featured in the show which lasted over an hour. Trampoli was no stranger to the students as they had seen Gym club members performing on it during game intermission.

★ Right, cutting off the head of Physical Ed co-ed proved to be a big joke. During the show the axeman could hardly keep from laughing. Audience never caught on and thought that the act was one of the highlights.



Tough Competition Leaves



the last British Empire Games, the Husky frosh defeated Varsity in a wide open encounter that was not decided till the last relay.

Top performer on the squad was Nick Stobbart, a second year P. E.

major, who twice broke the national intercollegiate medley record over 150 yards. Nick has scored an average of over ten points in every meet he entered for the 'Birds.

Backing up Stobbart were old standbys: Don Thom, team captain Bob Thistle, co-captain Pete Lusztig, and Don Smyith, all of whom performed well for the UBC squad. Rookies were numerous this season, and included an outstanding transfer from the University of Saskatchewan, Gord Potter; Al Borthwick, Frank Costigan, Max Bertrum, Bob Brodie, Glenn Kirchner, and freshman Pat Hannon. The combination of these men gave the Thunderbirds a well rounded and potential Conference winning squad.

Head coach Doug Whittle of the P.E. department deserves a sincere thank you for his personal enthusiasm and interest in the team. His task was greatly multiplied this

Thunderbird watermen participated in their fourth year of international collegiate competition during the 1951 season, highlighted by increased activity against schools of the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast Conference, in addition to meets against Evergreen Conference teams.

With an eye to the future, UBC splashers competed with the University of Washington Huskies, representative of America's best swimming teams, and also against the Oregon State College Beavers. Because of the lack of funds, an invitation from the Oregon Bucks had to be declined.

In other meets during the season, the 'Birds thumped the local YMCA and also the Washington State Junior College champions, Grays Harbor College. Evergreen Conference opposition in dual meets included Western Washington and Eastern Washington Colleges of Education. Both these teams were edged out in close competition.

Of particular interest on this year's schedule was the annual exchange meet with the University of Washington Frosh squad. Sparked by the brilliant performance of Jim Portelance of Ocean Falls, B.C., a silver medal winner for Canada at

★ Fem Swimmers spent considerable time practicing for their three meets at Crystal Pool. Above, swimmer in a practice dive.

★ Full Women's Swimming Team pose for Totem Photographer.

★ At right is coach Margaret Cross who was a standout on last year's squad. Maureen Bray, who placed third in the Victoria Y meet, is left of the back row.



Varsity Swimmers On Top

year because of the large ratio of new men. No small part was played by Manager Bob Walker, who as an assistant to Whittle did an excellent job.

DUAL MEETS

Grays Harbour Junior College	31	UBC	45
Vancouver YMCA	26	UBC	40
Western Washington	24	UBC	51
Eastern Washington	20	UBC	61
Washington Frosh	40	UBC	33
Western Washington	36	UBC	54
Oregon State College	60	UBC	32

TRIANGULAR MEETS

Washington Huskies	72
UBC	20
Western Washington	13



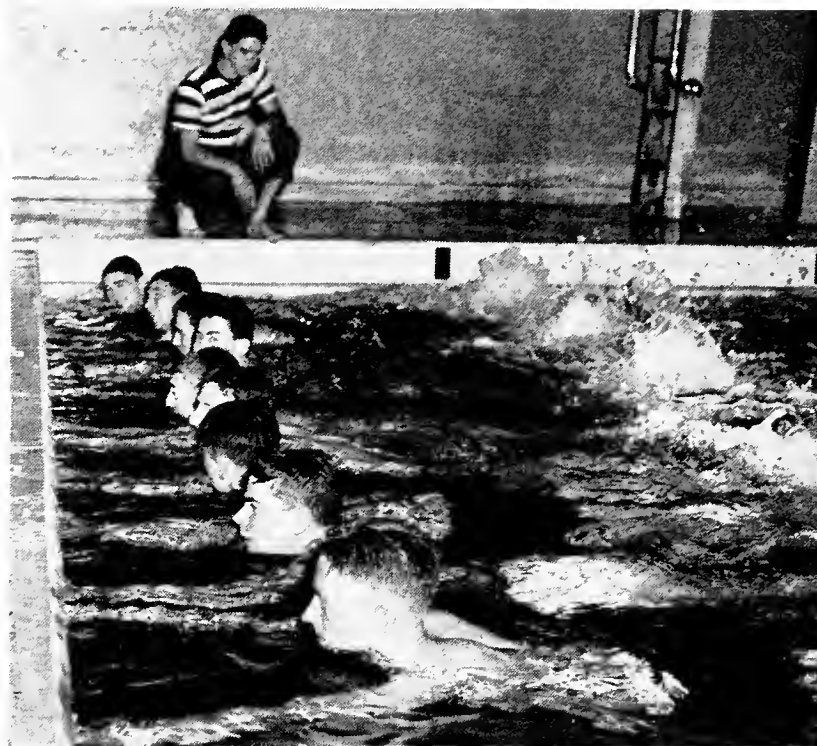
EVERGREEN CONFERENCE MEET

UBC	76
Western Washington	55
Eastern Washington	44

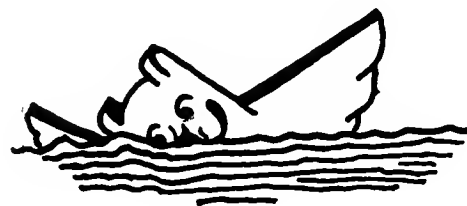
Lack of talent resulted in Varsity's fem finmen engaging in only three meets during this year.

In their first meet, the splashers were thumped by a score of 49-7, thanks to the Vancouver Y torpedoes. All this, in spite of the efforts of Dianne Johnson, Anne Winter and Margaret-Ann Henninger, who sparked the Thunderettes. The last named copped a bronze medal for UBC at the Provincial Championships later in the year.

The Victoria Y edged the locals in the Ornamental Swimming Tourney, which saw last year's individual winner, Maureen Bray, only being able to capture a third place for Varsity.

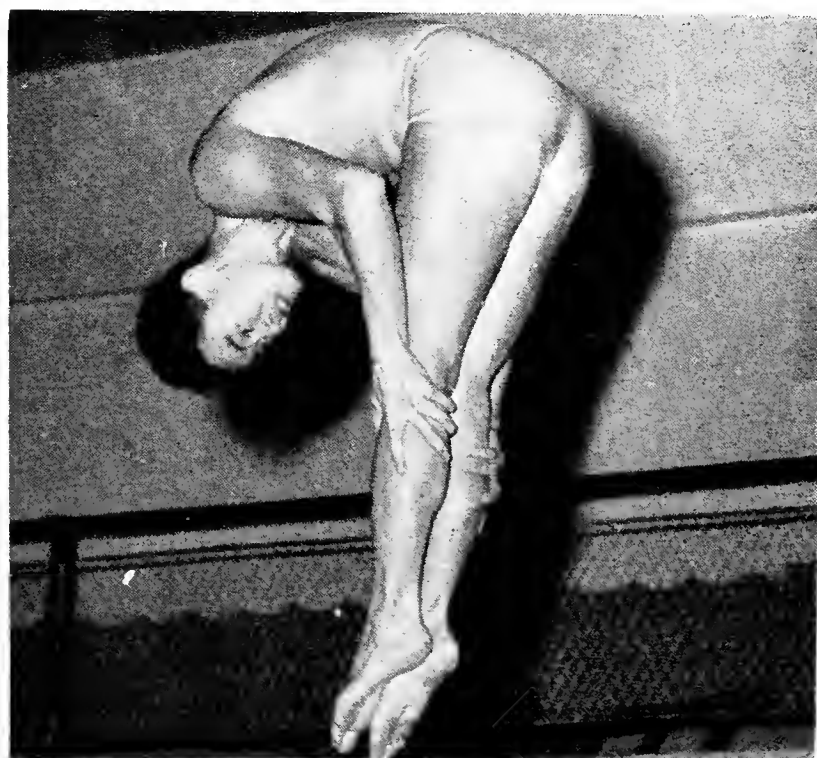


★ Swimmers practice leg kicking at side of pool. Swimmers complete fourth year of competition in Evergreen Conference as well as outside meets with University of Washington Huskies.



★ At left, Pete Lutzig, Ubysey Sports writer, looks as if he has three sets of teeth. Lutzig was standout on the team. He wrote swimming copy for Totem.

★ Below, graduate works out with finners, but he was not allowed to participate in conference.



Starting during the first week of lectures intramural continued till the 9th of April with the finishing of softball.

Over 41 clubs competed fully in this year's program with many teams entered for only one or two events.

With 20 sports to arrange Intramural Director Dick Penn had a tough time fitting them into a working schedule.

Winners of the Intra-murals for the 1950-51 seasons was Redshirts.

They entered teams in every event and although not very often top team in any event they were always amongst the top three.

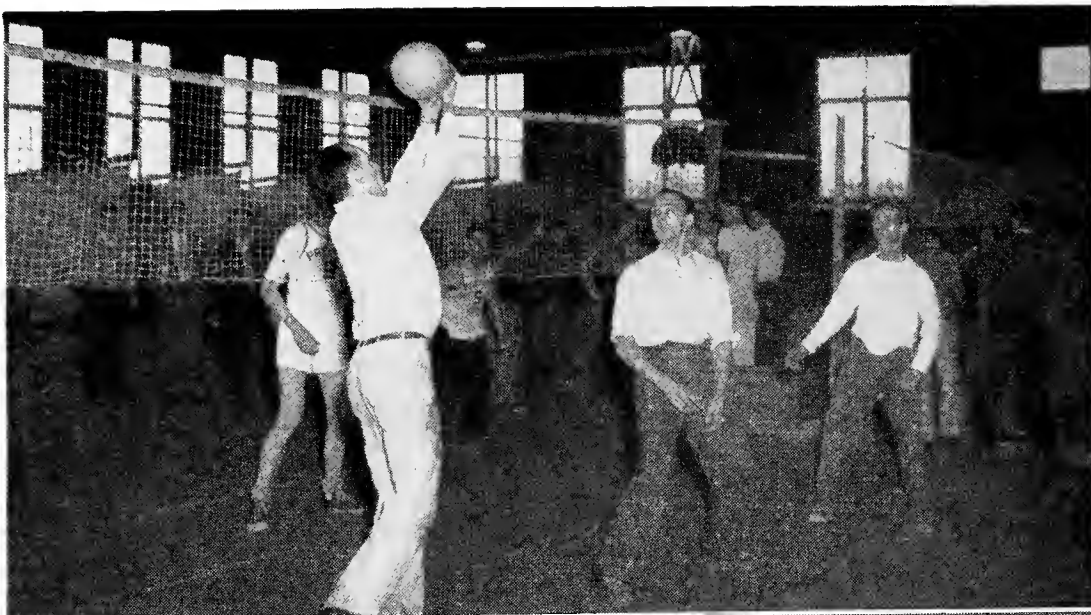
Intramural consisted of volleyball, golf, swimming, soccer, cross country racing and table tennis.

Other sports were basketball, badminton, skiing, boxing, wrestling, gymnastics, track and field, touch football, and softball.

Leading the volleyball series was Kappa Sigma Fraternity, last year's winners of the trophy. They beat out Phi Delta Theta in the finals.

Engineers led all the way in the cross country, followed closely by Physical Education. Over 300 participated in the cross country, which was won by Termites last year.

Table tennis, which was held on two nights was won by Fort Camp. They made a clean sweep when Norm Richards and Bruce McKay, both Fort Campers, played off for the individual championship. In the doubles the Fort Camp team



★ Four major intramural sports are represented by the pictures on this page. From top to bottom, volleyball, boxing, cross country and touch football.





★ Over 300 men started in the cross country race which was won by Engineers. They were followed closely by the Physical Education entree.

Intra Mural go Ahead as Redshirts Win

defeated the Meds.

In golf the Phi Delts lost the trophy to Phi Gamma Delta. The Fijis ran almost par throughout the entire course.

Soccer was one of the last sports to finish up with Delta Upsilon and Betas in the finals.

Touch football, which was added this year, was captured by Kappa Sigma. They beat out the Phi Delts in the finals.

Biggest upset in the events this year was the Newman Club winning the basketball series.

Team members were Linsley McCormack, Neal Kelly, Tilly Briggs, Tom Crain and Erwin Knight.

Other members of the team were Archie and Angus Currie, Cal Murphy, Leo Scofield and Armound Paris.

They defeated the Betas 20 to 16.

Redshirts got 49 points when they walked off with badminton championship. Winner of the event was Bob Pierson with another engineer, Bill Stallard, running second.

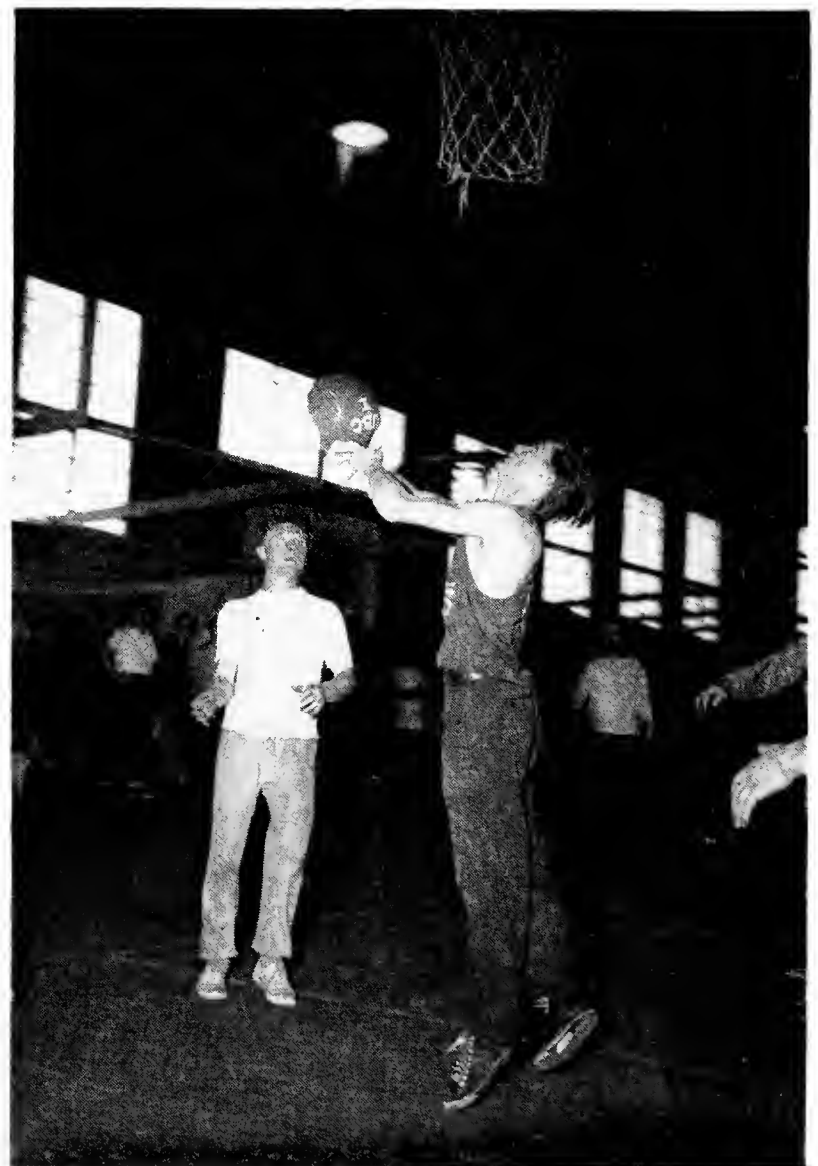
In the doubles the Engineers beat out the Chinese Varsity Club.

The only tie this year was in swimming. Both the Physical Ed. and DU entries received 28 points.

Individual champion of the ski meet held on Grouse mountain was VOC'er Pat Duffy.

Meet championship, however, went to the Engineers.

Varsity Boy for 1950-51 was Paul Nichols. He captured more events in the Boxing than any other entry. Winners of the boxing and wrestling was the Newman team with Kappa Sigmas as runnerups.



★ Basketball was one of the main sports in the intramural setup this year.

★ Above, Forestry and FE tangle in one of the games. Winners of the series was the Newman Club.



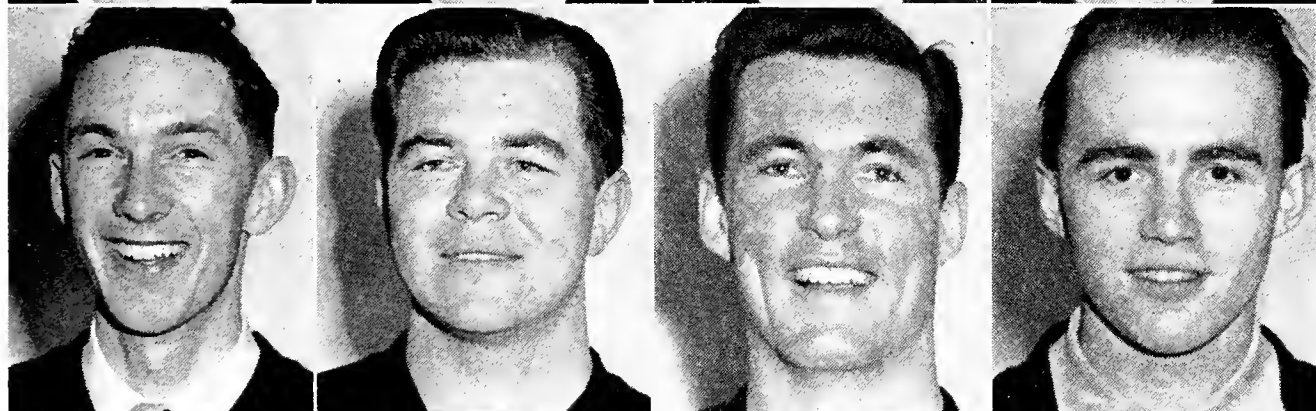
BILL WALTERS
STU BAILEY
JACK SMITH
BRUCE GARVIE



AUSTIN TAYLOR
BILL ESPLIN
AL BYMAN
HOWI OBORNE



PETER DeVOOGHT
JIM HAYTHORNE
PETER LUTZSIG
DICK MATTHEWS



FRANK WILLIS
BILL BLAKE
TOM BARKER
BILL WYNE



GEORGE SAINES
BOB DUNLOP
DON RESTON
DON THOM



STAN CLARK, Treasurer, MAD

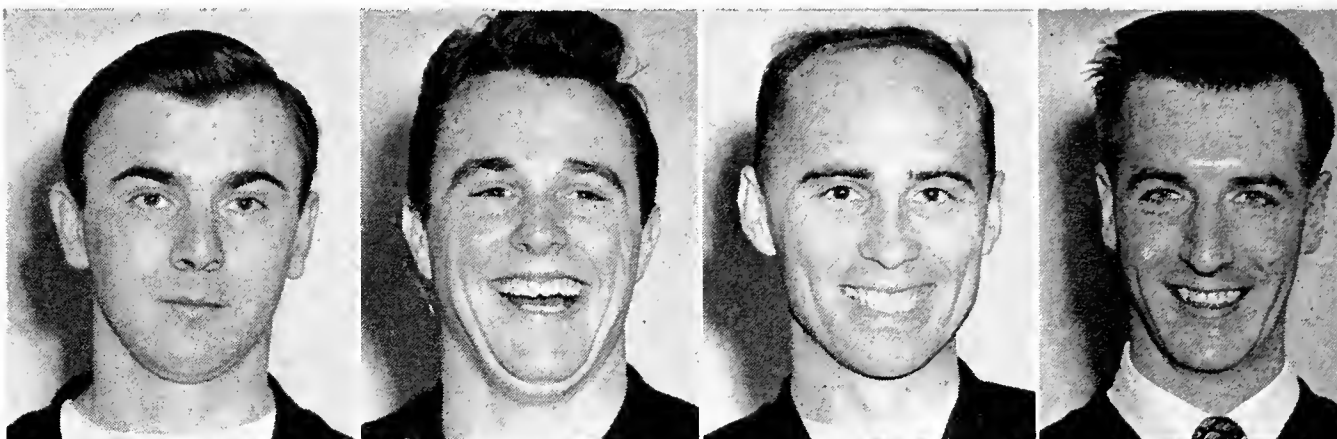
BOB MOULDS, Captain, Soccer

JOHN TENNANT, President, Big Block

BROCK OSTRUM, President, MAI

The Big Block

PETE SCOTT
BOB THISTLE
IVAN CARR
DOUG BAJUS



GEORGE PUIL
BOB PIERCY
KEN HODGERT
JOHN SOUTHCOTT



WILLIE LOUIE
DON ROBERTSON
JACK VOLOKWICH
BOB LINDSLEY



JIM FOSTER
HUGH GREENWOOD
DON ADAMS
GORDON BAUM



ART PHILLIPS, Captain, Basketball CLARE DRAKE, Sec.-Treas., Big Block BILL SPARLING, Secretary, MAD DAVE MacFARLANE, Captain, Football

Bobby Moulds Top Athlete 50-51

Over 70 athletic awards were presented to campus sportsmen during 50-51.

Totem '51, in reviving the year's activities, feels that they have played an intricate part in student life.

Because of this we present winners of these awards in these two pages.

The highest honor that an athlete at UBC can receive is the Bobby Gault Memorial Award.

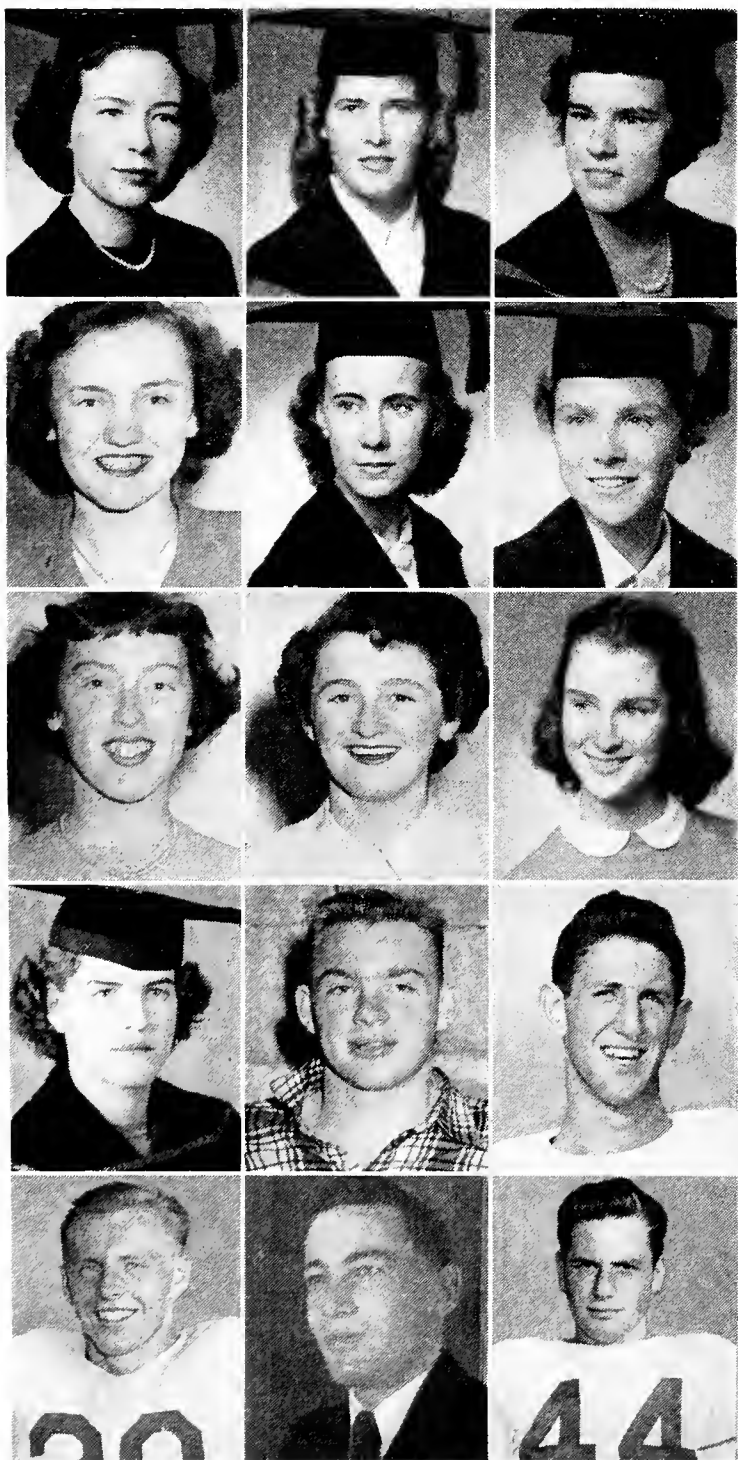
Robert S. Moulds, captain of the Thunderbird soccer team, was the recipient for 1950-51.

The trophy was donated to the university so that Bobby Gault's name would be perpetuated at UBC.

Claine Bowyer
Eleanor Cave
Janet Crawford
Joyce Munro
Doug Swail

Maureen Bray
E. Nyholms
Dance Stewart
Bill Popowitch
Bob Lindsay

Pat Gray
Mimi Wright
Liz Abercrombie
Burney Lotskar
Danny Lasosky



Gault, who took a double degree of Arts and Science and Bachelor of Science, was injured in an accident in his third year.

Despite his injuries he continued his studies but was not allowed to participate in sports. Four months after he graduated he died as a result of his injuries.

During his undergraduate days, Bobby Gault exemplified true sportsmanship in the very sense of the word.

He was considerate and unselfish, with a desirable balance of athletics and scholastics.

He was loyal to his team mates and his Alma Mater. He had the courage and determination to give his best, win, lose or draw.

Bob Moulds has shown all the qualities that are required of the recipient of this award.

He was continually offered money to play for Coast League soccer teams, yet he preferred to remain loyal to his Alma Mater and play with the Varsity eleven.

Mould was the outstanding player on the soccer team and induced his team mates to play fairly. He was considerate of others and helped train newcomers to the squad.

His eagerness and congenial attitude spread to the whole team and gave them the determination to be the best soccer team in the history of UBC.

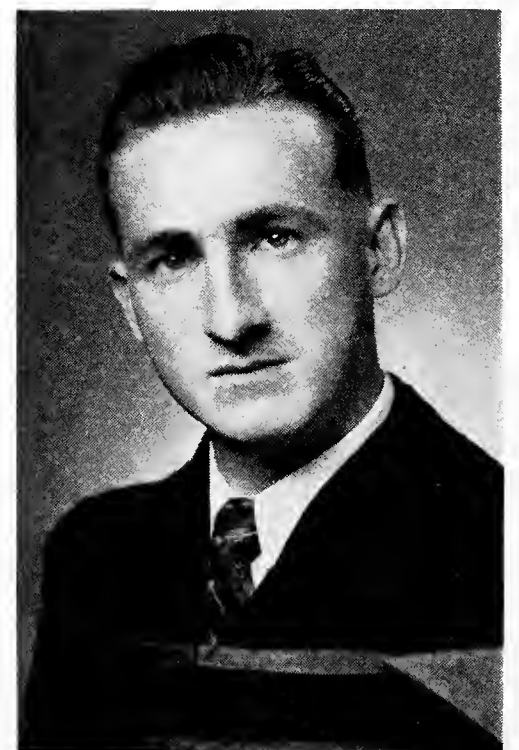
Besides being a top sportsman, Bobby Moulds was one of the best scholars in the Faculty of Applied Science. In his third year he received first class marks. He was also awarded the William MacKenzie Swan Memorial Bursary, given to the best all round Engineer undergraduate.

Undoubtedly Bobby Mould was the ideal winner of the Bobby Gault Memorial Award for 1950-51.

★

Bobby Moulds, fourth year engineering student, led soccerites through successful season which was climaxed by winning of the Imperial Cup. As captain and mainstay in keeping team spirit high, he is an excellent choice for the Bobby Gault Memorial Trophy.

★



Athletes in Totem's Hall of Fame

American Football

Big Block: Dave MacFarlane, Dick Matthews, George Puil, George Sainas, John Ployart.

Big Block Freshman Award: Gordon Flemons, Danny Lazosky.

Small Blocks: Tom Barker, Bernie Lotzkar, Leo Lund, Ron Milikin, Jerry Nestman, Gerald Stewart, Bill Stuart, Doug Swail.

Basketball

Big Block: Willis Louie, Art Phillips, John Southcott, Don Hudson, Brian Upson.

Big Block Freshman Awards: Ron Bissett, Maury Mulhern.

Small Blocks: Jeff Craig, Neil Desaulniers, Bob Hindmarch, Ron Stuart.

Cross Country

Big Block: Bob Piercy, Max Bertram, John Lowther.

Small Blocks: Art Porter.

Ice Hockey

Big Block: Don Adams, Stu Bailey, Clare Drake, Ken Hodgert, Bob Lindsay, Haas Young, Al Hood, Paul Kavanagh.

Small Block: Ken Hole, Mal Hughes, Pete Scott.

Rugby

Big Block: Bill Blake, Stan Clarke, John Smith, John Tennant, Dick Buxton, Chuck Flavelle, Ralph Martinson, George Puil, Don Shaw.

Big Block Freshman Awards: Doug MacMillan, Gerald Main, John Newton.

Small Blocks: Stu Clyne, Bob Dunlop, Mike Ferrie, Norm Goodwin, Hugh Greenwood, David MacFarlane, Danny Oliver, John Olson, Al Pearson, John Scott.

Skiing

Big Block: Gar Robinson, Frank Willis, Don Manning.

Small Blocks: Hal Dahle, Gib Wade.

Soccer

Big Block: Jim Foster, Bob Moulds, Howie Osborne, Don Renton, Bill Walters, Ken Campbell, Bud Dobson, John Fredrickson, Don Gleig, Bill Popowich, Mike Puhach.

Small Block: Pete McLaughlin.

Swimming

Big Block: Pete Lusztig, Bob Thistle, Gord Potter, Don Smyth.

Big Block Freshman Awards: Nick Stobbart.

Small Blocks: Max Bertram, Al Borthwick, Pat Hannan, Glen Kirshner.

Special Awards

Big Blocks: Brock Ostrum (President of M.A.A.), Stan Clarke (Treasurer of M.A.A.), Bill Sparling (Secretary of M.A.A.), Al Coles (Sr. Mgr. of Football), Herm Frydenlund (Sr. Mgr. of Ice Hockey), John Mills (Sr. Mgr. of Basketball), Gene Smith (Sr. Mgr. of Soccer).

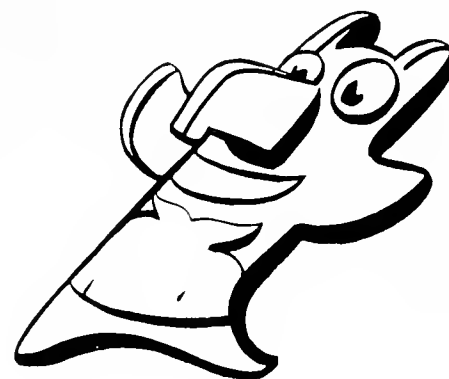
Small Blocks: Dick Burke (Sr. Mgr. of Rugby), Walt Flesher (Assoc. Mgr. of Basketball), Pete Forward (Assoc. Mgr. of Basketball), Bob Naden (Assoc. Mgr. of Football), Peter Prasloski (Assoc. Mgr. of Soccer), Brian Prentice (Assoc. Mgr. of Ice Hockey), Barry Rose (Assoc. Mgr. of Rugby), Bob Walker (Sr. Mgr. of Swimming).

WOMEN'S BIG BLOCK AWARDS

Badminton: Anne Munro, Claire Bowyer, Pat Gray, Maureen Bray.

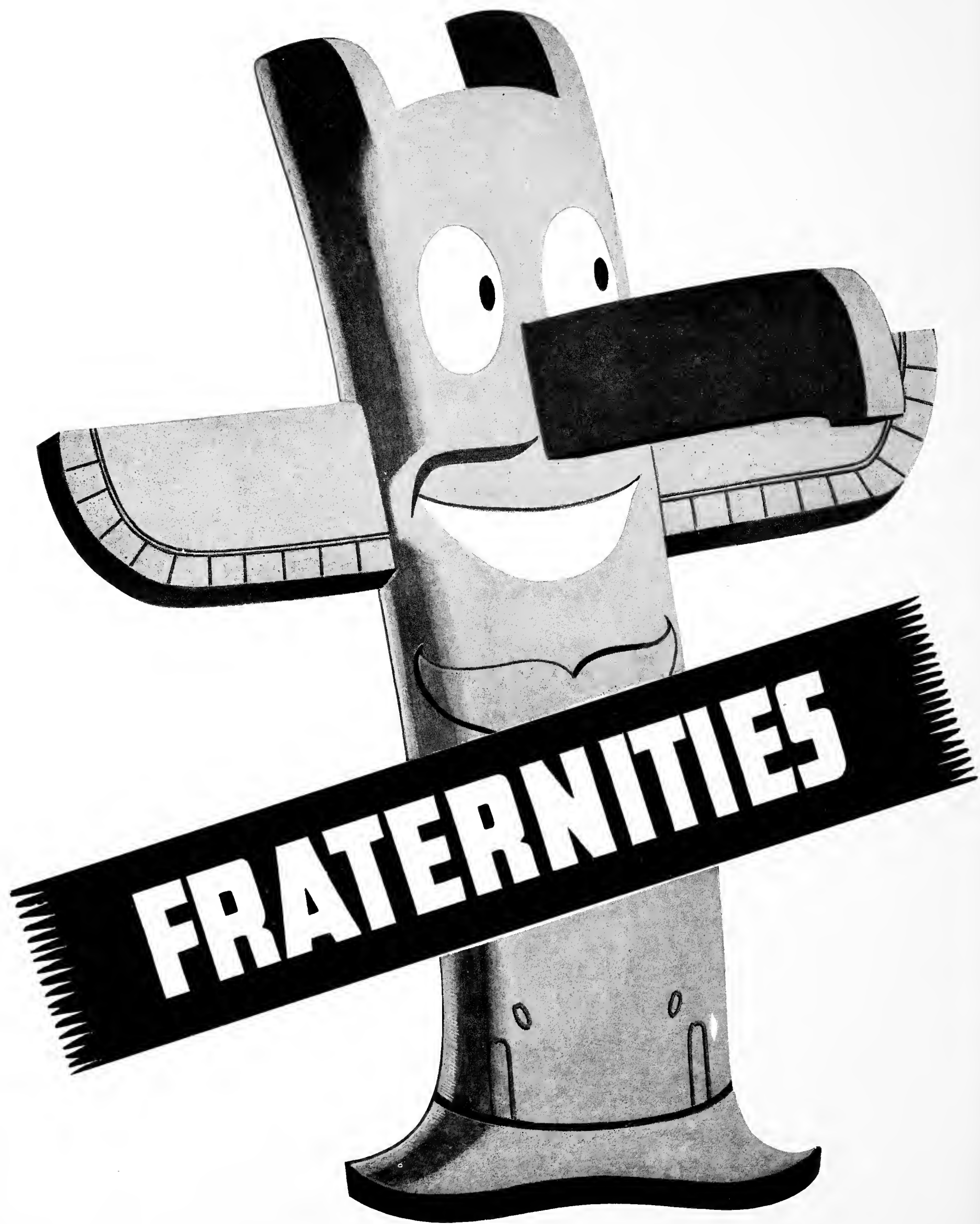
Skiing: Tad Harper.

Basketball: Eleanor Cave, Sheila Moore, Janet Crafter, Eleanor Nyholm, Mimi Wright.



Peter Prasloski	Peter McLaughlin	Bud Fredrickson
Don Manning	Al Coles	Dave MacFarlane
Art Phillips	Stu Bailey	Pete Lusztig
Herm Frydenlund	Gene Smith	Don Gleig
Mike Puhack	Bud Dobson	Ken Campbell







*"This happy breed
of men, this little
world. This pre-
cious stone set in
the silver sea . . ."*

—Richard II:

2. 1. 45.



★ Representatives from each sorority met each week to discuss problems. Sitting in chesterfield is this year's executive (from left to right) Shirley Finch, Shelia Stewart, Dodie O'brien, Jean Long and Liz Abercrombie.

Pan-Hellenic Association

The Pan-hellenic Association started the 1950-51 term with its biggest rushing season on record, with 142 girls pledged on October 12th.



★President Dodie O'Brien ran Pan-Hell smoothly, was responsible for carrying out inter sorority relation.

Pan Hell, with its two delegates from each of the nine sororities on campus, plays a guiding role in rushing, writing all the rules into its constitution, which is revised every spring at Workshop, and seeing that the rules are kept.

Pan-hellenic aim that there be broad inter-sorority relations is carried out through various inter-sorority activities throughout the year. The bowling tournament held in February, saw Alpha Phi sorority take first place. Mardi Gras was the most important philanthropic effort of Panhellenic, along with IFC, and every sorority woman puts hours of work in this undertaking.

Competition for the sale of raffle tickets helped the Mardi Gras tremendously and Alpha Delta Pi sorority came out on top.

The Panhellic Banquet and Workshop in the spring ended the year for Pan Hell, when it elected the next year's officers and revises the Constitution. At the Banquet, the Honorary President, Dean Mawdsley and other special guests are feted.

Dodie O'Brien headed Pan Hell in 1950-51. Her executive were: Vice-President—Jean Long; Secretary—Sheila Stewart; Treasurer—Shirley Finch, and Activities—Liz Abercrombie.



★ Fraternity representatives met every Monday to discuss problems of rushing, etc., or to organize plans for the home-coming parade. A committee was formed from membership to revise IFC constitution in order to make rushing rules stick.

Inter-Fraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council is composed of representatives of each of the seventeen fraternities at U.B.C.

Its main function is govern rushing, the acquisition of members into fraternities, but in addition organizes certain programmes of its own.

Together with Panhellenic, the IFC puts on the Mardi Gras, the annual charity ball, which this year again raised over \$4,000.00, and the Song Fest, an annual competition of choral singing.

This last year the fraternities, through the IFC, supported the Homecoming float parade and the War Memorial Gymnasium fund drive.

Also with Panhellenic, the IFC maintains a \$1,000.00 bursary fund for needy students. A considerable sum was raised to add to this bursary fund.

Both the IFC and UBC as a whole was honored with the elevation of Bruce Lee to the presidency of the Western Regional Interfraternity Conference.

The WRIFC comprises thirty-four universities and colleges in the western United States and Canada and represents over 62,000 students. Lee is the first Canadian to achieve this office.

He was also the official delegate to the National Interfraternity Conference in New York, where he was

the main force in the attempt to form a National Undergraduate Interfraternity Conference.

In addition he has been appointed by NIC to be a member of a special committee to form this new organization.



★ Allen Goldsmith, president of the Inter Fraternity Council tried to re-organize group into a workable position.



Sigma Tau Chi



ANSTIS, Bill
BANHAM, James A.



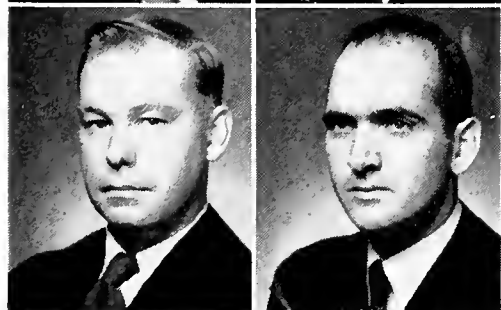
BAUM, G. V. C.
CUMMINGS, Geo. S.



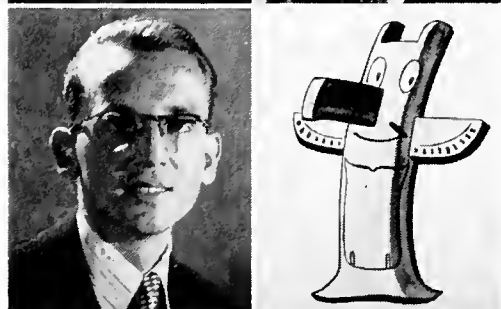
deVOOGHT, Peter J.
DUGUID, D. A.



GOLDSMITH, Allan
LEGG, H. P.



LYNCH, Terence G.
MacKINNON, John



PERRAULT, Ernie



Delta Sigma Pi



CARLSON, Irene
CHAVE, Dorothy



DONALDSON, Nonie
HOLMES, Constance



McKINNON, Carol
MacDONALD, Kay



MONEY, Elizabeth
WRIGHT, Mimi L.



Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha, the original chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity, was formed at Syracuse University in New York in May, 1904.

From its first eleven members, the relatively newly founded fraternity has expanded into an international organization consisting of sixty-two chapters.

Delta Zeta, the UBC Chapter of the Fraternity, was organized during the 1929-30 session and was installed in May, 1930, as a fully affiliated chapter.

Although our fraternity activities keep members busy, Alpha Gam encourages participation in many UBC activities.

This year Alpha Gams have worked in many UBC teams and

clubs, and sorority members have positions on WUS and WAA.

One of the largest projects sponsored by the active chapter and members of our alumni is the annual "Winter Wonderland" Cabaret, given in aid of B.C.'s Spastic Society.

This is a part of a larger altruistic project carried on by the fraternity on a national scale.

Further funds are raised each year to aid the Coquilectza Indian Hospital at Sardis.

The Christmas season is marked annually by a visit to the Hospital, when the girls take Christmas stockings they have made.

Rounding out the activities for the school year, the members of the active chapter enjoy ten days together in May at a camp.



Reading from top, left to right: Elizabeth Abercrombie, Doreen M. Albrecht, Francis M. Archibald, Mavis A. Bain, Margaret I. Bell, Joan L. Brown, Lyla Butterworth, Shirley Coltman. ★Daphne J. Cummins, Ann L. Dick, Ruth E. Dove, Mary Louise Grant, Pat M. Grindlay, Shirley Hopkins, Elaine J. Hopkins, L. Margaret James. ★Pat M. Johnston, Betty Ann Lawrence, Dona M. Leatherdale, Solveig Lervold, Gustine H. Lietze, Laurine Lundell, Doreen E. Montgomery, Sheila Moore. ★Joan MacKeracher, Mary E. McKitrick, Marilyn McRae, Lois R. Naylor, Doreen Nettleton, Denyse V. Pierce, Mary Pozarich, Barbara Schrodt. ★A. Donald Sparling, Patricia H. Spring, Gertrude M. Storey, Barbara A. Squire, Beverley L. Tamboline, Shirley M. Welsh, Dorothy Wright, Joan Wolstencroft.



Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi had one of their most successful years in '51.

During rushing they got 16 pledges.

Early in October pledge party was held. Affair proved to be wonderful night.

Internationally the sorority has over 33,000 members with 78 chapters. Three of these are in Canada.

During January, sorority nominated Dorothy Mosher for their candidate as Mardi Gras Queen.

The spring formal was held in late February in the Mayfair room of the



Gay smiles of Ad Pi sorority when they were snapped during a regular meeting, made our photographer wonder if these meetings are all business.

Hotel Vancouver. Was considered one of the best held during the school term.

Officers for next year were elected in March. They included two majorettes, Marilyn McLean, President and Gloria Newell, Treasurer.



Reading from top, left to right: Shirley Mae Airey. ★ Betty R. Anderson, B. E. Barnes, Ruth Bromley, Beverly Bryson, Diane Carr, Victoria David, Elaine Delisle, Anne Dill. ★ Shirley A. Fisher, Beth L. Heslip, Bunny Kent, Geraldine M. Keogh, Betty Ann Kerry, Louanne Kramer, Donna L. Lomon, Diane Lancaster. ★ Daphne Livingstone, Lorna M. Leveridge, Anne Munro, Shirley MacInnes, Marilyn H. McLean, Dorothy E. Mosher, Dorothy B. Parfitt, Bernice Pinsky. ★ Sheila J. Raymer, Harriet E. V. Reid, Barbara A. Reifel, Eleanor Riches, I. Simonson, Lora Stowell, Hue Hope Thomson, Sheila Wilson.



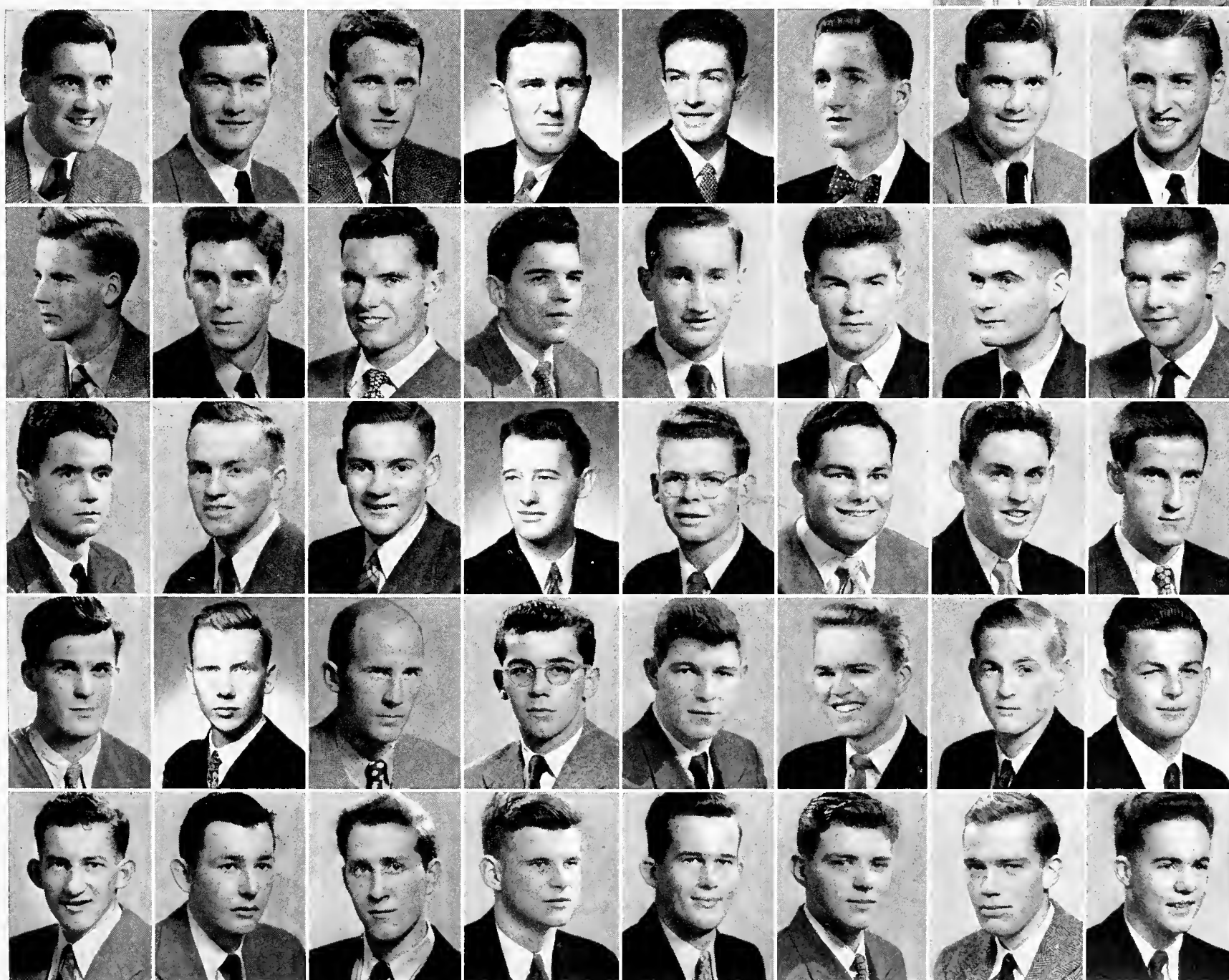
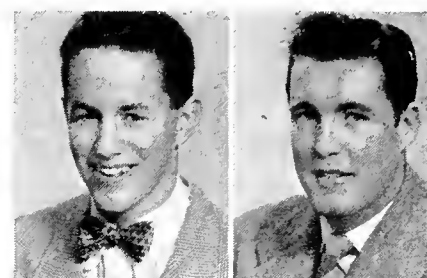
Alpha Delta Phi



Alpha Delt talk shop while waiting for the meeting to start. Panel of last year's members hangs over fireplace.

Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity is the oldest fraternity represented on the UBC campus. It was founded in 1832 at Hamilton College in Clinton, New York.

The Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi was founded on February 17, 1926, and is this year celebrating its 25th Anniversary. The chapter owns a fraternity house which is entirely free of debt and at present capable of comfortably accommodating fourteen members at reasonable rates.



Reading from top, left to right: Richard Baker, Tom Barker. ★ Norman Barr, Peter Bentley, Robert Chambers, Patrick M. Clery, L. John Creery, Darg Bell-Irving, Jack Darling, Howard Eckman. ★ Mike Ferrie, Ken Field, Ronald Foxall, William Hilborn, Tom Hopkins, William Fraser, Keith Hutchins, Alan Insley. ★ William King, Roger McCorg, John MacMillan, Bruce W. McTavish, Martin Ray, Richard Matthews, Herb Millham, Reginald Milroy. ★ George Mironoff, John Murray, William Nelson, Gerry Palmer, Walter Pumfrey, Robert Ridley, Jerry Rosenberg, Ken Rosenberg. ★ William Sellens, Bill Solloway, Peter Templeman, Pat Thorsteinsson, Robert Thurston, Malcolm Wickson, Peter Wilkinson, William Willis.



Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi was founded on January 2, 1897, at Barnard College, Columbia University, New York, New York. It was founded by Jessie Wallace Hughan, a well known writer and speaker on economics and sociological subjects; Helen St. Clair Mullan, a prominent attorney; Stella George Stern Perry, a novelist, and Elizabeth Heywood Wyman, an educator and writer. Their names can be found in America's book of Who's Who.

Today there are 145 active and alumnae chapters of Alpha Omicron Pi. Beta Kappa chapter was initiated at the University of British Columbia on October 17, 1931. There are two more Canadian chapters, one Kappa Phi at McGill and the other at Toronto.

Beta Kappa's philanthropy entails help to the Spastic Paralysis Society and personal aid to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in their bowling and Gadabout meetings.

Alumnae chapter sponsors an annual B.C. competition in fashion design which is an endeavour to promote original clothing designs of our own designers. The money derived from the fashion show is given to the Spastic Paralysis Society.



Alpha Omicron Pi's take time out from a busy meeting to "smile pretty" for our Totem photographer.



Lithe and lovely Marianne Weldon, Alpha Omicron Pi candidate for Mardi Gras Queen as she appeared at the annual cabaret in the Commodore.



Three new Alpha Omicron Pi initiates link hands for good luck while they cut the cake presented to them when they attended their first active meeting.



Reading from top, left to right: Gwen Bradley, Rosalind Bradley, Maureen J. Kelly, Joanne D. King. ★ Ada J. Kirk, Phyllis McCallum, Muriel McMillan, Alma L. Philion, Ruth M. Simonson, Mark Joy Stoess, Marianne Weldon, Lillian J. Woodcock.



Alpha Tau Omega

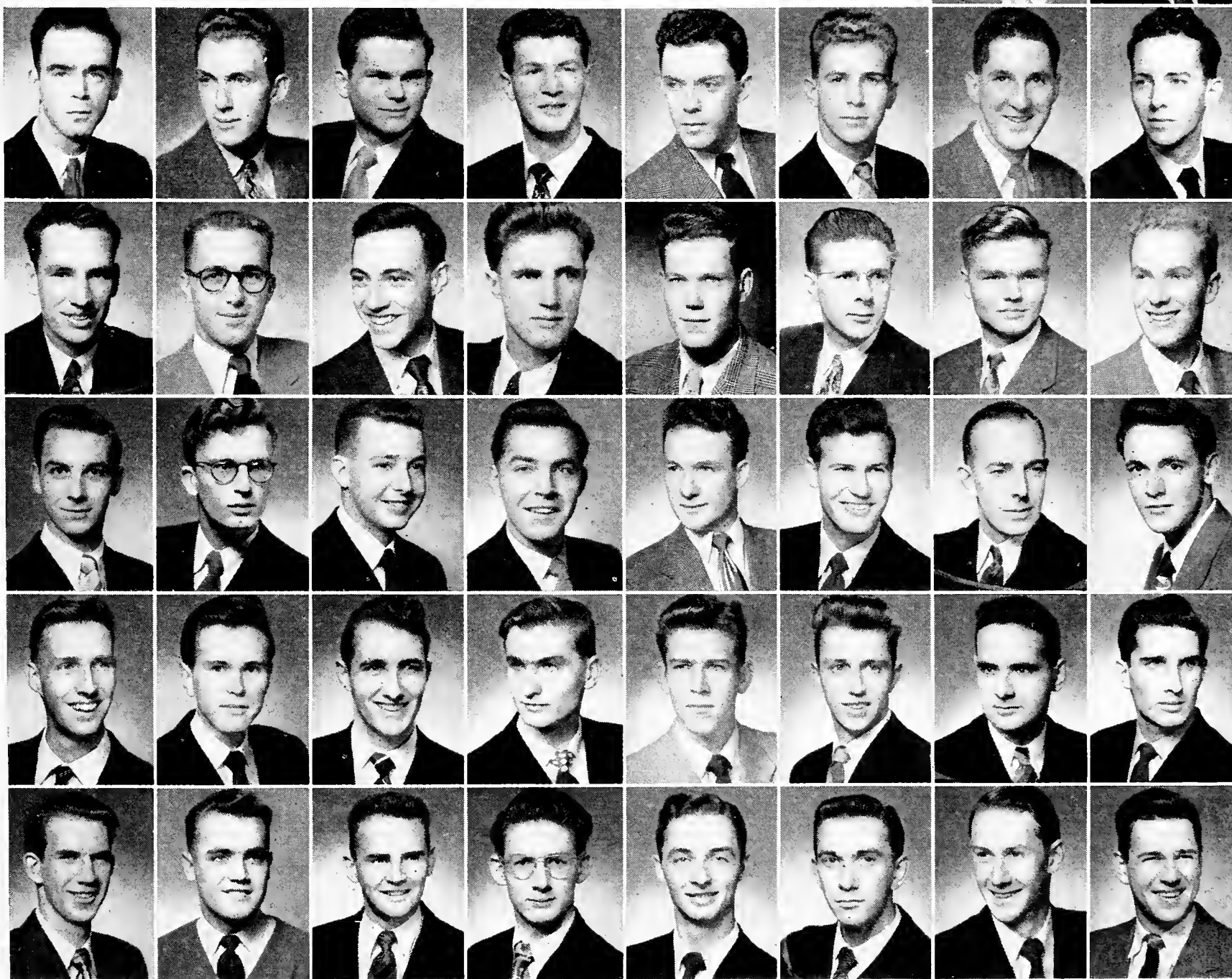
Biggest event for the ATO chapter was the visit in October of the ATO international president, Johnnie Vann

from Atlanta, Georgia. At a luncheon in his honor, he was presented with a miniature totem-pole by the active chapter as a souvenir of his visit to UBC.

With student government under way, ATO's in AMS positions, Cy McGuire, chairman of USC and Ian Pyper, Arts undergraduate rep., assumed their duties. Jack Volkovich took over the chairmanship of the Housser Cup Committee and presidency of the graduating law class. During the year he also took on the chairmanship of the Law Ball Committee and handled circulation for "Legal Notes". Ron Altree assumed the position of production manager of URS. Don Mawhinney handled the co-chairmanship of the Mardi Gras Raffle Committee.

Social activities within the chapter included rushing functions at the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, a Pledge Party, Shipwreck Party, several exchange parties and a formal. Initiation of 21 pledges took place on January 13, followed by an initiation party at the Stanley Park Pavilion.

Epsilon Pi of Alpha Tau Omega was founded at UBC in November, 1947, to become the 101st chapter of the Fraternity. Other Northwestern chapters of the fraternity include Washington, Washington State, Idaho, Oregon, Oregon State, and Montana.



Reading from top, left to right: E. A. Bergquist, Arnold R. Booth. ★ William C. Brownlee, Jeffray S. Craig, Bill Crawford, R. Jim Davies, Louis S. Duckitt, H. Douglas Foester, Robert J. Falconer, Phil Fee. ★ Jos. Foster, Robert W. Gilchrist, Bill Gilroy, R. Hackwood, Dick Hogan, Alvin Indridson, Ron J. Jephson, Edward A. Kieser. ★ Arthur W. Lilly, John W. Long, Don Mawhinney, R. C. Negrin, Donald S. McAllister, Vern McDonald, Cyril McGuire, Jim McMynn. ★ Frank J. Pearson, Jack E. Potter, Ian G. Pyper, John Reston, Russell B. Robertson, Ronald E. Savage, Lee H. Skipp, Harold R. Stanley. ★ Harold E. Stathers, J. Pat Sterry, Darrell M. Tepoorten, W. S. Thompson, Ivan E. Tufts, John Volkovich, Neil Vigar, J. Stewart Wismer.



Alpha Phi

The founding of Alpha Phi took place at Syracuse, N.Y. in 1872. There are now 48 active chapters throughout the U.S. and Canada. Beta Theta

Chapter of U.B.C. was affiliated in 1929.

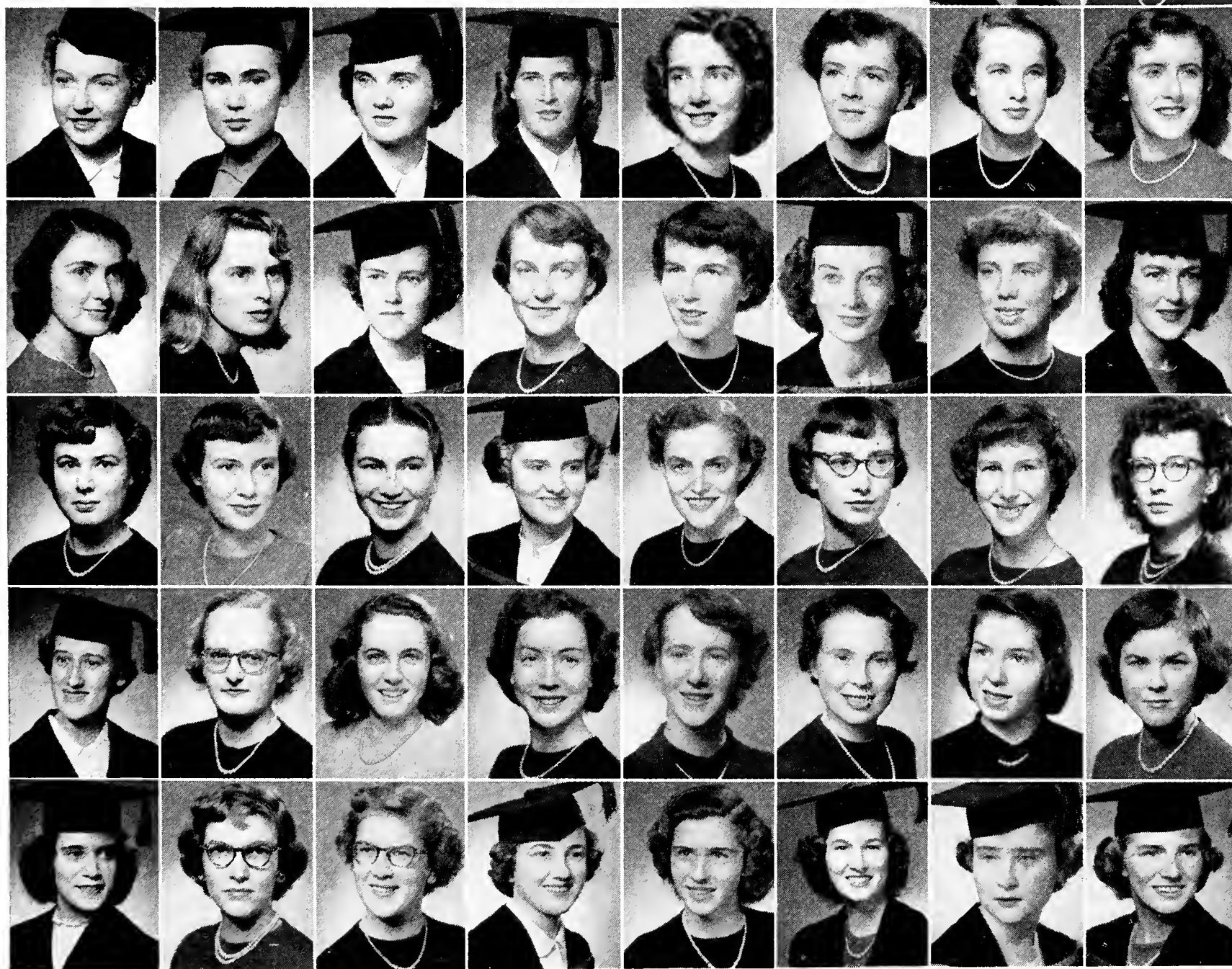
This year Alpha Phi followed up rushing by taking an active part in the Mardi Gras, with Jo Jean Johnston as co-chairman and Marg Braim heading the Decorating Committee.

A number of Alpha Phi's will be holding positions in next year's executive offices. Anita Jay as secretary of the AMS, apt James as President, Peggy Smith, Secretary, respectively of the Pharmacy Undergraduate Society.

As to their philanthropic activities a St. Valentine's Tea and a Bridge evening were held, the proceeds of which went toward the Alpha Phi Arthritic Fund.

Many members of the sorority are active in sports, both inter-mural and extra-mural, as witness Maureen Bray, Esther Leir and Shirley Lewis. In inter-sorority activities, Alpha Phi came first in the bowling tournament.

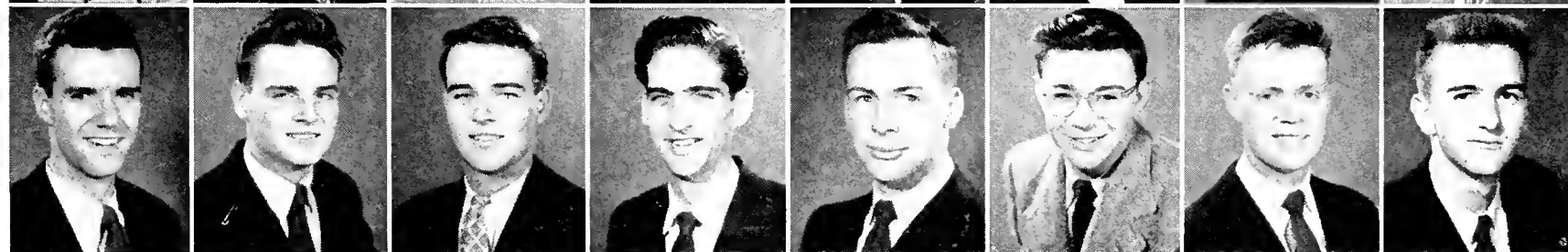
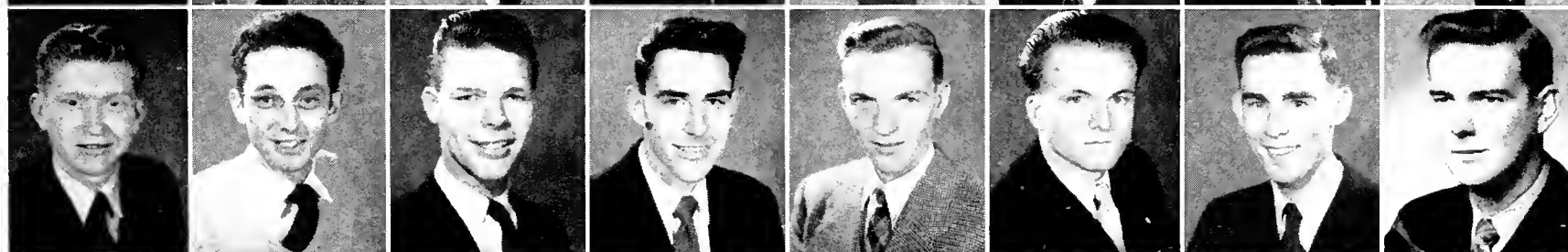
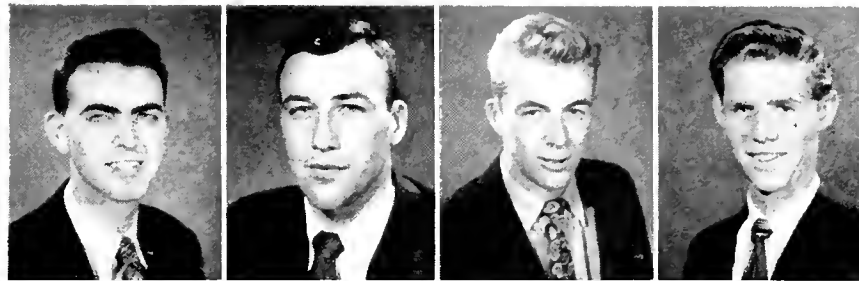
The Spring Formal climaxed the social events of the year, and following examinations, the members enjoyed ten days at sorority camp at Half Moon Bay.



Reading from top, left to right: D. McMahon, Maureen Beck. ★ Averil Blatchford, Elaine Boon, Margaret J. Braim, Maureen Bray, Audrey Butler, Patsy Byrne, Shirley Campbell, Mary Clohosey. ★ Elizabeth Derry, M. Fortier, Lorraine P. Gilmour, Pat Grady, Julie M. Hack, Constance Holmes, Louise Hammarstrom, Barbara Hickey. ★ Jam J. Hodson, Margaret F. Hughes, Pat James, Jo Jean Johnston, Lauree J. Larsen, Esther Leir, Nonie J. Marsden, Sheila MacDougall. ★ Freda E. Morel, Daryl C. Muir, Marjorie Pauls, Merle Porteous, Shirley Pugh, Fay Ann Richardson, Joyce Rolston, Mary Ross. ★ Jean Sinclair, Peggy Smith, Marion Smith, Aldeane Snyder, Shirley A. B. Sutherland, Marilyn H. Thorne, J. S. Thomson, Sara Lee Tidball.



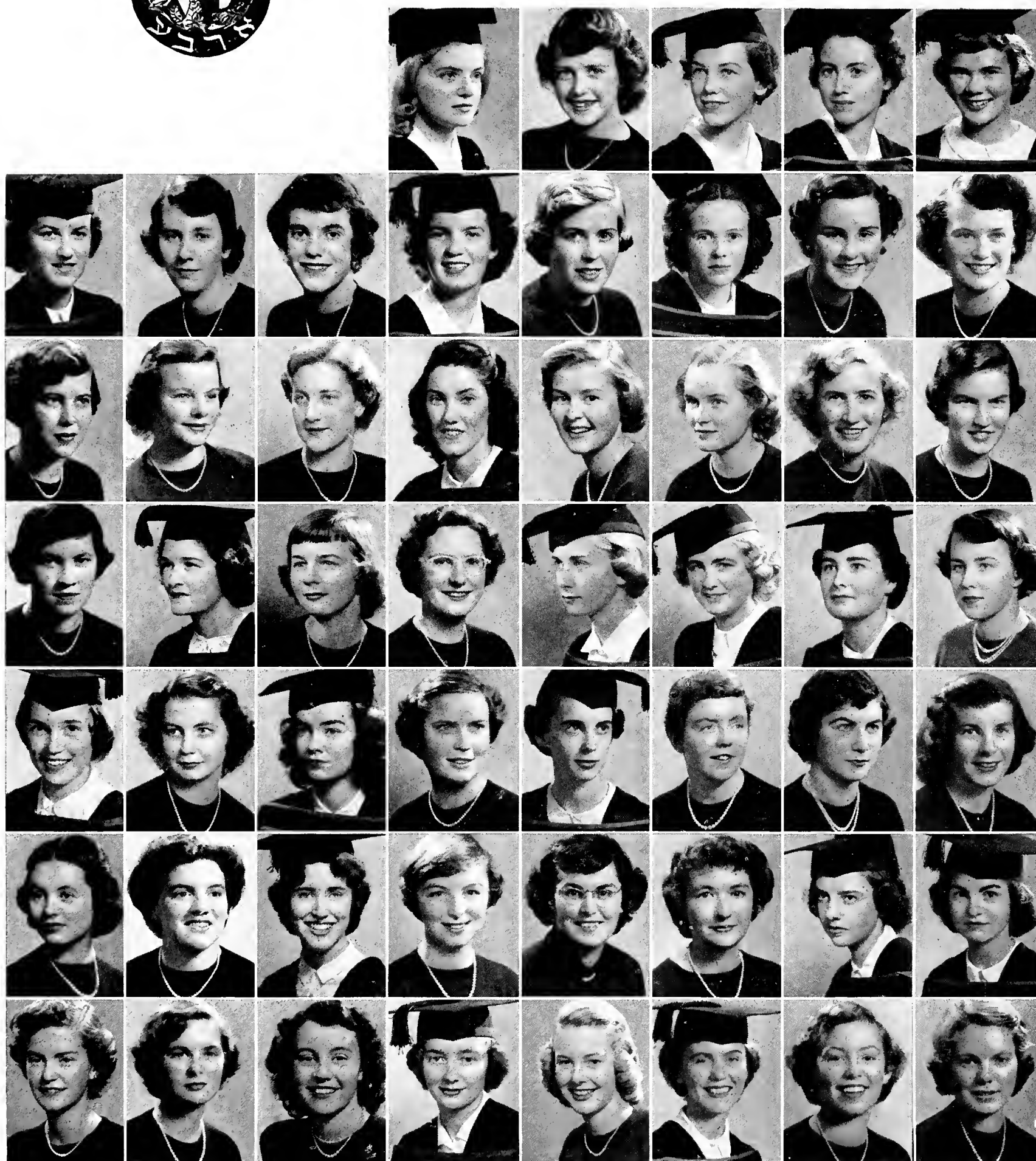
Beta Theta Pi



Reading from top, left to right: W. A. Atkinson, J. B. Bancroft, D. Bell, S. F. Bodlak. ★ Jack Burch, David H. Burnett, J. D. Bryn-Jones, G. Cassady, J. M. Clark, G. F. Copithorne, D. Creighton, Geo. S. Cumming. ★ V. N. Desaulnier, B. Dunlop, R. A. English, Wm. Ewing, G. F. Foerry, Ivan R. Feltham, D. Fletcher, D. B. Franklin. ★ D. Gardner, M. Granger, K. Gunning, W. T. Gutteridge, E. A. Hardy, T. Hollick-Kenyon, D. Hudson, M. J. Hughes. ★ D. B. Jaffary, Paul Jaffary, C. A. D. Johnson, D. R. Johnston, P. Ketchen, O. Kringhaug, R. Larson, T. Lee. ★ R. M. LePage, F. G. McGinley, M. G. McGinley, M. Martindale, J. H. Mills, N. D. Milne, H. A. Olson, A. A. Parke. ★ G. H. S. Parke, D. Pearce, D. G. Reid, J. C. Ritchie, J. B. Ross, L. D. E. Sharpe, D. G. Sherlock, J. C. Southcott. ★ C. P. Taylor, Charles A. Tiers, A. D. Webster, H. W. Webster, Denis White, D. V. Whitworth, K. H. Williams, D. O. Yorke.



Gamma Phi Beta



Reading from top, left to right: Jane Atkinson, Elaine Baillie, Betty Ball, Diane Bancroft, Joan Barton. ★Genevieve Bone, Nancy Boulbee, Pegge Boulter, Jean Cochrane, Barbara Corbett, Betty Cotterell, Shirley Dean, Beryl Denman. ★Helen de Pfyffer, Diane Dixon, Diane Elworthy, Joanne Finning, Betsy Forbes, Margaret Forrester, Joan Gilchrist, Joy Gordon. ★ Shiela Graham, Lois Gunn, Barbara Hall, Anne Hendersen, Janice McColl, Pamela McCorkell, Margaret MacCorkindale, Mary MacCorkindale. ★Willia MacKinnon, Diane McColl, Margaret McCosham, Barney McDonald, Peggy McGregor, Susan Mackenzie, Irene Marchese, Shirley Malcolmson. ★Arden Murray, Carol Murray, Dorothy O'Brien, Pat Pearson, Nan Plewman, Elizabeth Ridley, Doreen Rutledge, Claire Shanahan. ★Pat Shanahan, Mary Taylor, Constance Thompson, Jean Tomsett, Elizabeth Tupper, Evelyne Usher, Ann Willis, Betty Wilson.



Delta Gamma



Looks like more fun than a picnic, and we bet it'll be a really fine affair, from the concentrated looks of the "DeeGee's" as they prepare decorations for an exchange function.

Alpha Phi Chapter was installed at UBC in 1928. The main DG project was Aid to the Blind, a Christmas Tea, and Sale of Blindcraft Articles being sponsored annually. Other activities included camp at Yellowpoint and a Spring formal.

Nonie Donaldson was probably the best known Dee Gee on the campus. She was the second woman president of the Alma Mater Society. Other active on student council was Jo-Anne Strutt.



Reading from top, left to right: Connie Armstrong, Diana Arnison, Pat Beck. ★Barbara Binns, Connie Bissett, June Brown, Sheila Clarke, Peggy Colquhoun, Diana Cox, Mary Denisiuk, Nonie Donaldson. ★Beth Estev, Anne Ewing, Louise Fletcher, Pat Furniss, Beverly Glasgow, Marilyn Grant, Mary Elizabeth Grant, Adelma Grimston. ★Theo Gyles, Caroline Harvie, Pat Henderson, Mona Hopkins, Julie Horsey, Janet Jabour, Susan James, Mary Lett. ★Eleanor Matheson, Margery Millican, Corinne Moore, Toni Morgan, Anne McDougall, Jean McKee. Charlotte Mackenzie, Gertrude Norman. ★Joan Peacock, Shirley Shields, Frances Smith, Jo-Anne Strutt, Pat Taylor, Joan Welch, Donna Wilson, Marjorie Wilson.



Delta Kappa Epsilon



Actives pose for picture during regular meeting of Dekes.



Practicing for the Greek Song-Fest was a must after meeting every Tuesday in Hotel Georgia.

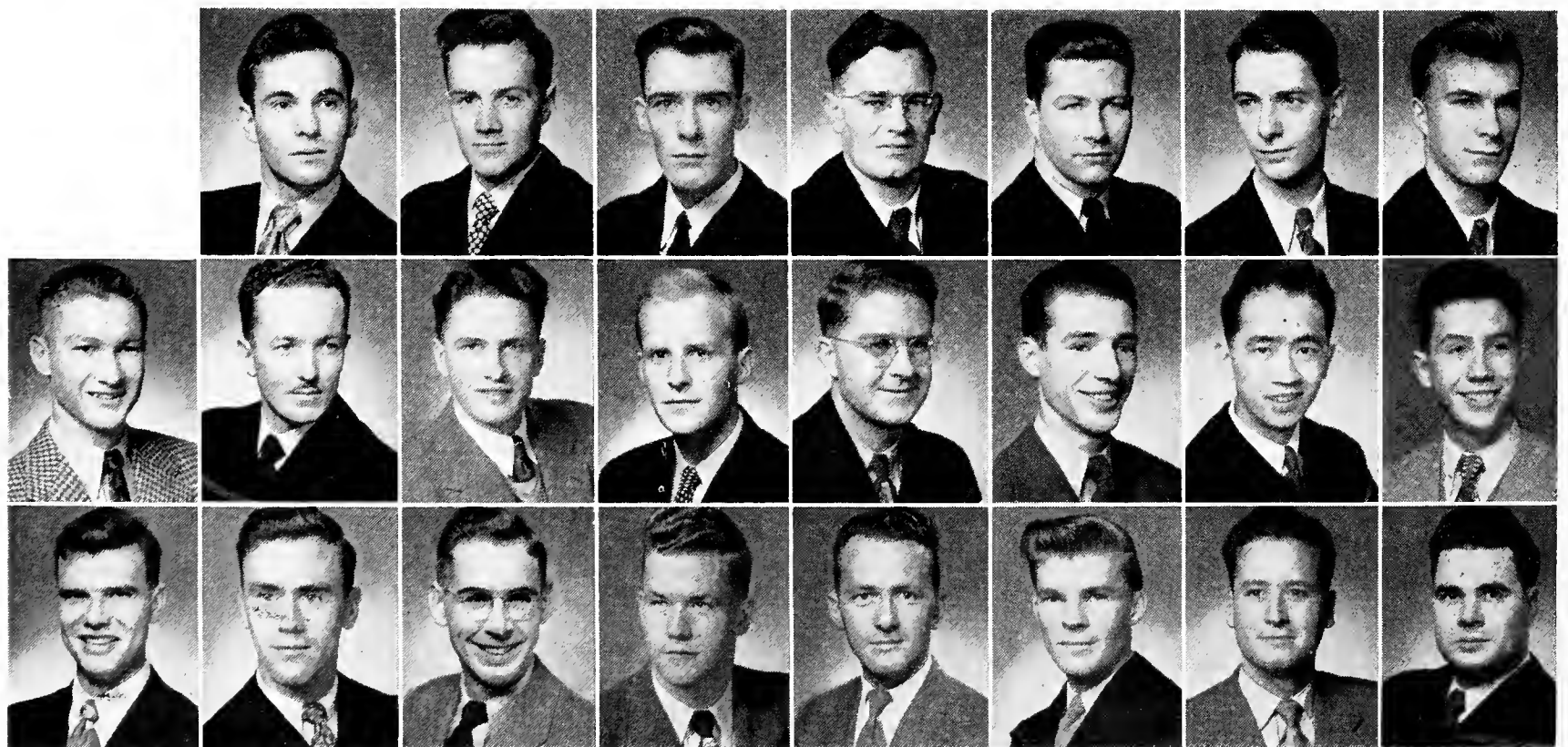
Delta Kappa Epsilon had its beginning at Yale in early 1844 as a protest against the injustice of the society system then existing at that university, Psi Upsilon and Alpha Delta Phi.

Today newspapers are carrying the news about many "Dekes" the world over; for they have conquered many fields.

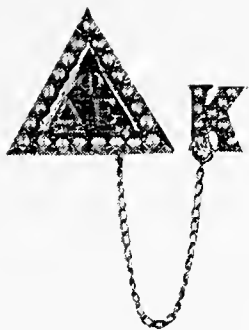
On the Washington scene are Dean Atcheson, Kenneth C. Royal, and W. Stuart Symington; these three being Secretary of State, of Army and of Air respectively. Cole Porter is still turning out musical successes, and

numerous other "Dekes" are following the records set by Admiral Robert E. Peary, William McKinley, and the late President Theodore Roosevelt. There is no field that has not been led by a Brother of DKE.

Phi Alpha of DKE was chartered in 1949 after the petition to establish a chapter at UBC had been submitted by a local fraternity called Beta Chi. In the very short period of time that the new chapter has been established it has set an exceptional record on the campus. The UBC Chapter participates in the intra-murals and also takes an active interest in Boy's work.



Reading from top, left to right: Ernie Bianco, Ivor P. Burchnall, B. H. Clements, Levi Corbett, Owen C. Dolan, C. P. Erridge, Joe Eso. ★ H. D. Fitzpatrick, Eugene Frederick, A. Galbraith, Don S. Gray, Wm. T. Greenwood, Robert Hurley, Colin Lea, Harvie Malcolm. ★ Ian M. MacKenzie, Don Moore, Hugh J. McBride, Rodger A. C. Nelson, Thor Stamnes, William N. Smith, Geo. M. Van Doren, B. C. Wyatt.



Delta Phi Epsilon



"Time for refreshments" at the annual Delta Phi Epsilon formal pledge party. D Phi E's pledge cup winner cutting the cake.



Delta Phi Epsilon girls take time out from their pledge party to pose for the Totem photographer.



Old actives gathered to have pictures taken. International has 21 chains in Canada and United States. Members were active in Hiller Club.



Reading from top, left to right: Nita T. Aqua, Esther Cameraman, Sally Dodek, Dolores M. Gould, Myra L. Green, Pam Hallis, Marilyn Hallenberg. ★Leyla A. Margolus, Dorothy Morris, Florence Rosenbaum, Sarah Savlowitz, Fran Shlafmitz, Shiela E. Toban, Lilian Weinstein, Reva Zabensky.



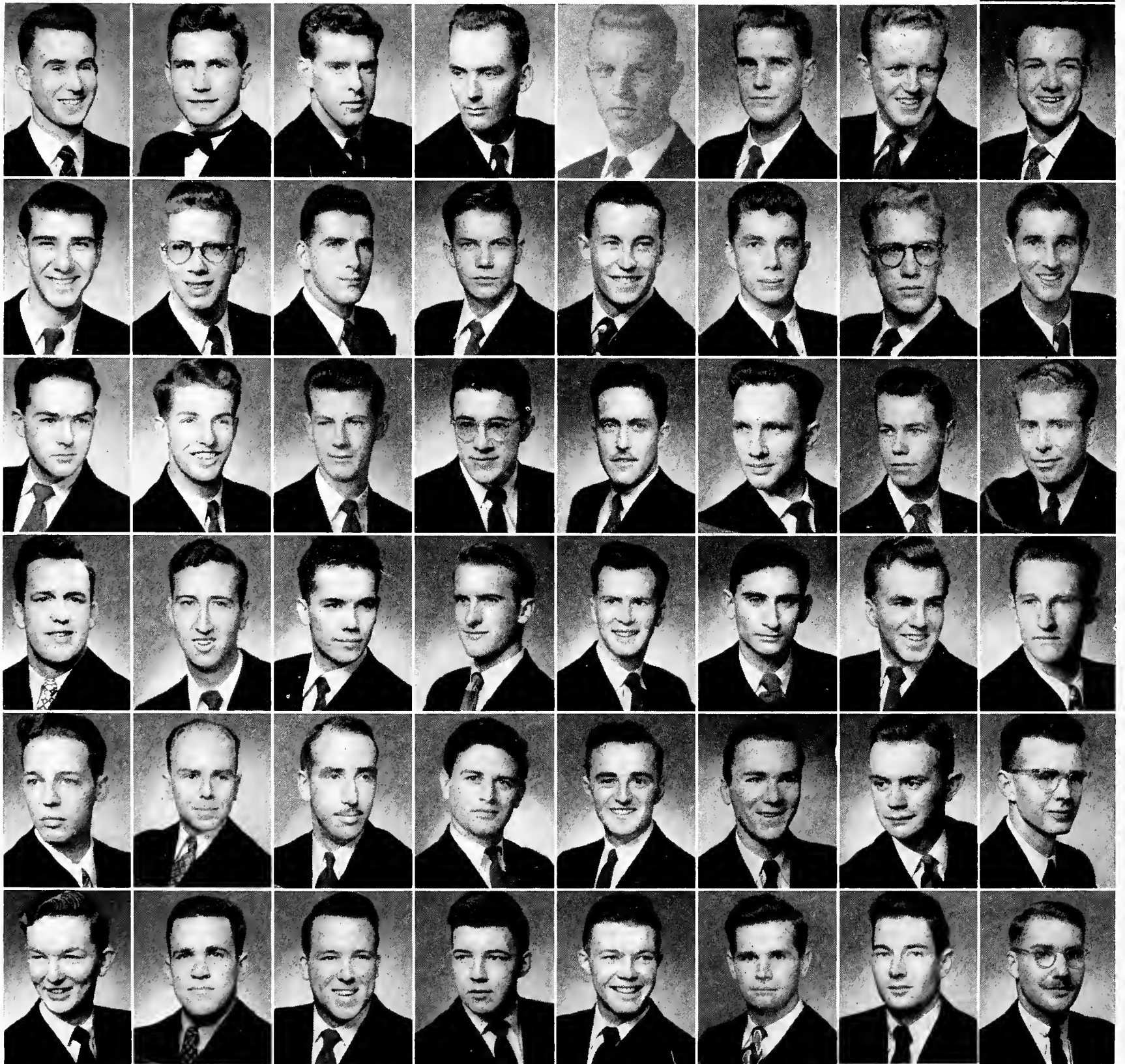
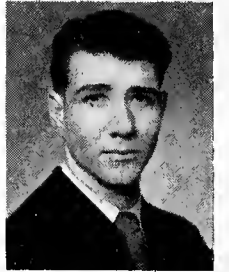
Delta Upsilon

Delta Upsilon, a non-secret fraternity, was founded in Williamstown, Mass., in 1834. The founders were not opposed to secrecy, but were positively opposed to the abuses of secrecy. At this time, the anti-secret societies were amalgamated into Delta Upsilon.

The British Columbia Chapter of Delta Upsilon began with the formation of a local chapter, Chi Omega Psi, in 1928. This chapter was chartered by D.U. in 1935.

The B.C. Chapter has always participated enthusiastically in intramural sports, Campus activities, boys' work, student affairs, the Song Fest.

This year many Du's held important positions in campus affairs.



Reading from top, left to right: Allan L. Cobbin. ★ David G. Laidman, H. Ruck, Wm. P. Stoker, Bert Leggett, P. G. Anderson, Jim J. Arnold, Stuart G. Bailey, John C. Bouck. ★ Allan D. Cobbin, Richard S. Carson, Bob Christopher, Fred H. Dewey, Clare J. Drake, Ken S. Fawcus, Rae W. Fee, L. W. E. Flather. ★ Gordon J. Fletcher, Thomas C. Fox, W. Gardiner, H. Giegerich, D. P. Godefroy, Bill Haggart, Neil A. Hamilton, Ron E. Hawkes. ★ K. A. Hodgert, Tom Jenkinson, Ross Johnson, Peter Kitchen, John Little, Peter A. Lusztig, J. M. MacDonald, Ronald D. Millikin. ★ Peter G. Millward, Don Moir, Walter L. Nisbet, Joseph J. Nold, Douglas Parkin, Ted G. Pearce, Denis Pratt, William Riley. ★ Kenneth F. Rudd, J. J. Stangroom, Donald R. Smyth, Doug Valentine, E. J. Valentine, Harrison Young, Graham G. Weeks, Michael West.



Zeta Beta Tau



One of the best parties of the year was a masquerade party by ZBT fraternity. The Krack A Jake shop did a whirlwind of a business the week preceding the party.



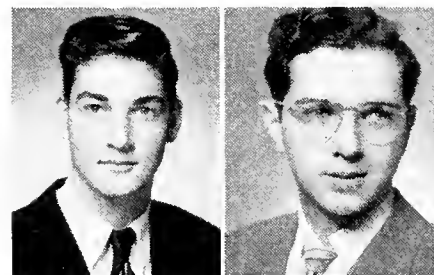
Mixing brands of pipe tobacco was a favourite pastime of fraternity members.



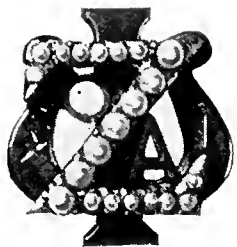
Coffee was a must between meals at the ZBT House on West 12th Avenue.

Highlight of this year's activities of Alpha Chi Chapter of Zeta Beta Tau was the purchasing of its own home at 4435 West 12th. The Chapter took over the house at the beginning of the new year.

ZBT continued its policy of active participation in campus affairs. The Chapter entered a float in the Homecoming Parade which humorously depicted campus expectations of completing the gym. ZBT also entered in all intra-mural athletic events, and placed two teams in the UBC bowling tournament in an attempt to regain the bowling championship which it lost the previous year. A strong team was entered in the IFC Contract Bridge tourney to retain the title.



Reading from top, left to right: Gordon Beily, Manly Cohen. ★ Morton Dodeck, Chas. Flader, Al. D. Gelmon, Sydney Gladstone, Myron J. Golden, Allan Goldsmith, Danny Goldsmith, Joel Groberman. ★ Jay Joffe, B. N. Laven, David L. Laven, Hyman Mitchner, Melvin Nagler, Lionel Shapiro, Maurice Victor, Jack C. Wolfe.



Zeta Psi

Zeta Psi Fraternity was founded at New York University in 1847. It became the first international fraternity with the establishment of a chapter in Canada, at the University of Toronto in 1879. Its pioneering tradition was further substantiated by the installation of chapters at University of California, Berkley, the first on the Pacific Coast.

The Sigma Epsilon chapter was installed at UBC in 1926, the first international fraternity on the campus. Since then the chapter has prided itself on its frequent leadership in campus activities. Another matter of pride to the chapter is the chapter house, purchased by the Elder Association in 1945. The house, located as close as possible to the University, provides a home for out-of-town members, a convenient meeting place and an all-round centre for fraternity activities.

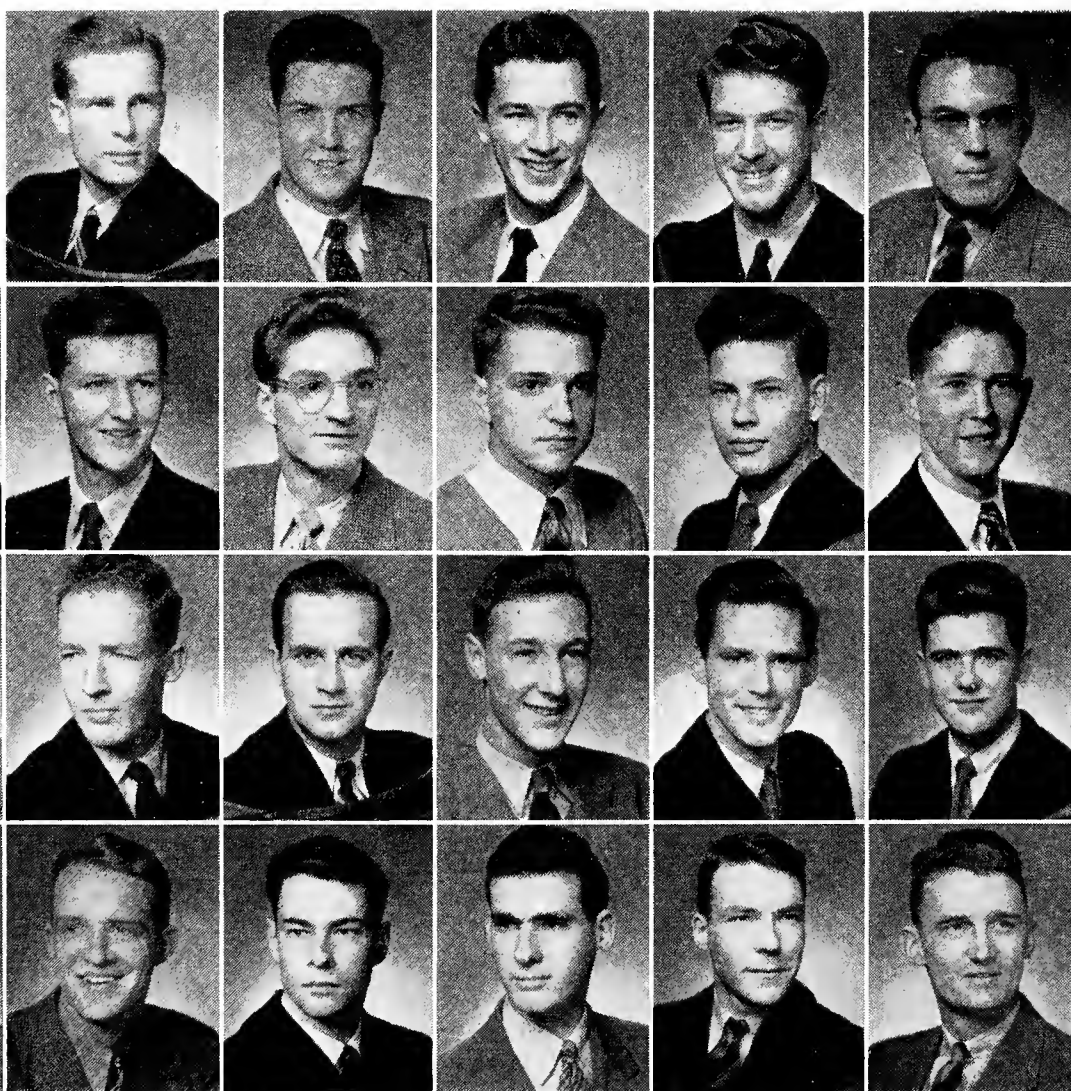


Twenty-fifth anniversary of Zeta Psi on the campus was celebrated January 16. Actives and alumni turn out to quarter century cake.

As in the past many Zetes were active in campus activities. John Graham was co-chairman of the Mardi Gras. Bill Sparling was in charge of publicity for the Ostrum plan and Spring Plays. Harry Bell

was treasurer of the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Mardi Gras.

By tradition the Zetes took last place in the annual Greek Song Fest held early in March.



Reading from top, left to right: Harry E. Bell, Robert G. Brodie, Robert D. Buscombe, Robert Cave-Browne-Cave, Gordon Christopher. ★ Peter C. Claman, Bill Clarke, George B. Davies, Doug. A. Dewar, Geoff. Dewis, John B. Gault, John P. Graham, John H. Harris. ★ Rafe Mair, A. R. Martinson, Don R. McCombe, Ian R. McDonald, E. E. McNalley, Blair R. Paterson, F. Agar Pike, Wm. L. Puckering. ★ Peter C. Richards, Pete Rogers, Richard B. Romer, Barry J. S. Rose, John W. Seddon, David G. Sweet, David Teviotdale, Norman M. Young.



Kappa Alpha Theta



Starting with a small nucleus of members in the fall, Kappa Alpha Thetas numbers increased greatly after fall rushing.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA, first Greek letter fraternity for women, was founded in 1870 at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana by four of the college's first women students. Today Theta is one of the largest national women's fraternities with over 40,000 members in the 70 active chapters throughout Canada and the United States.

As her main philanthropic project KAPPA ALPHA THETA has assumed responsibility of the Institute of Logopedics at Witicha, Kansas, a foundation for the teaching of malformed children to speak and for the instruction of parents in the care of their afflicted children. Supplement-

ing their main project Thetas are interested in their Foster Parent Plan for War Orphans and in maintaining libraries for the American and British Mercantile Marines.

Beta Upsilon, the University of British Columbia Chapter, functions as a part of the national fraternity, but also undertakes to aid local organizations in their welfare work.

On the lighter side, the Annual Spring Formal and the Theta Cabaret highlight the social festivities for the year, the latter being a popular way for the campus to end its college year.

In common with other women's fraternities KAPPA ALPHA THETAS relax in the holiday spirit of their summer camp, enjoying the rest after a busy year.



Reading from top, left to right: Molly E. Arnesen, Carolyn Bagshaw, Lee M. Bloedel, Elizabeth J. Browne, F. Jane Caple. ★ Mary L. Chadwick, Barbara A. Flaten, Dolores Ford, Adele Goult, Jean Elizabeth Long, Kathryn Murphy, Audrey E. Moore, Joyce I. Morrison. ★ Ailsa E. McEarchern, Sheila F. McGiverin, Jan Olsen, Mary I. Rittich, Sheila M. Stewart, Dina Anne Wilson, Glyn A. Yeomans, Eileen V. Yoxall.



Kappa Kappa Gamma

The first chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded at Manmouth College, Illinois, on October 13, 1870. Since that time the golden key has been worn as its badge, Gamma Upsilon was established at the University of British Columbia in 1929.

This year three Kappas found themselves in important positions on the campus. Joan Fraser was Women's Editor of the Ubysey as well as in charge of the Greek Section in the Totem. Beverley Nelson was the second year Arts representative on the Women's Undergraduate Society and Sally Heard was president of the same group and sat on council as its representative.

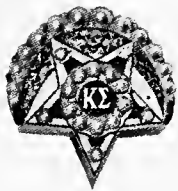
1950 proved to be a busy year for the chapter. Activities includes Highland Fling, Mardi Gras Exchanges and Spring Formal.



Part of the active chapter pose for Totem photographer at their regular Monday night meeting.



Reading from top, left to right: Dierdre Anderson, Barbara Black, Sheila Blois, Shirley Bowell, Barbara Ann Brown, Vivi Busch, Verity Comely-Combe, Brenda Cooper. ★ Jay Davies, Beverley Dixon, Mary DuVernet, Delsa Elliot, Shirley Finch, Grace Flavelle, Joan Fraser, Rosalie Glanville. ★ Maureen Guild, Daphne Harris, Helen Harwood, Sally Heard, Bernice Laird, Elisabeth McCall, Nancy MacDonald, Helen MacKenzie. ★ Mary Messinger, Geraldine Mitchell, Nancy Moscrop, Beverley Nelson, Carol Nordman, Shary Pitts, Janet Partridge, Alice Pop. ★ Katie Pop, Carol Potter, Joan Scoby, Edith Scott, Marney Sick, Lois Stratton, Beverley Urquhart, Carolyn Wright.



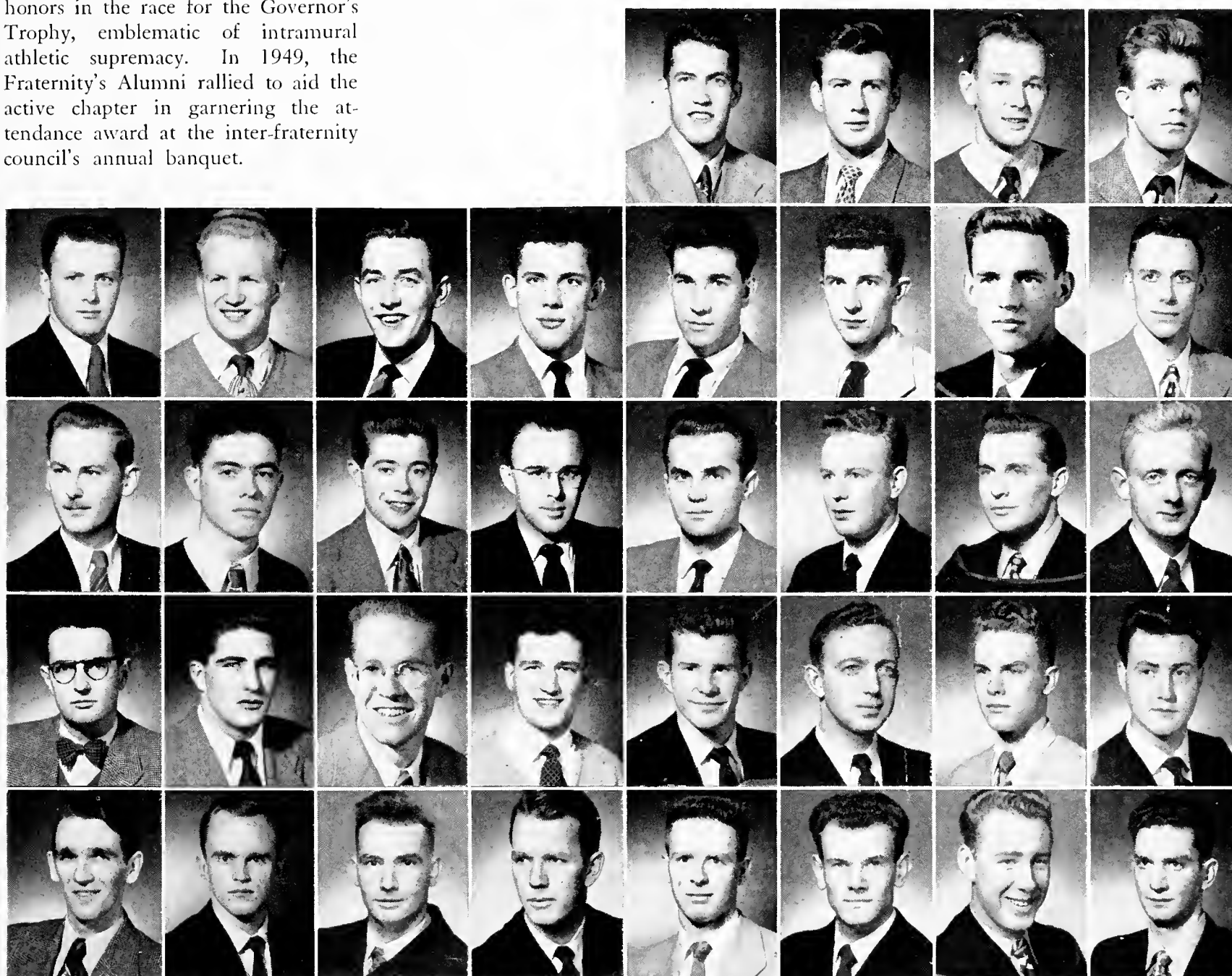
Kappa Sigma

Three years ago, active members of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity decided that in order to achieve any amount of recognition, the inter-fraternity council banquet attendance award, the Governor's Trophy and the Housser Cup all had to rest in the group's possession.

In 1948, Kappa Sigs carried off top honors in the race for the Governor's Trophy, emblematic of intramural athletic supremacy. In 1949, the Fraternity's Alumni rallied to aid the active chapter in garnering the attendance award at the inter-fraternity council's annual banquet.



President George Morrison ran chapter meetings smoothly. Tuesday night sessions were held at Kerrisdale Lawn Bowling Club headquarters.



Reading from top, left to right: Dave Anfield, Doug. Angell, Bill Bell, Bob Blackhall. ★ Al Borthwick, Al Byman, Al Coles, Denny Dallas, Earl DeLuca, Harry Evans, Jim Foster, Lionel Gauer. ★ Jack Gillis, Larry Hillman, Vic Hollingum, Bill Markham, Anton Miachika, Don Milley, George Morrison, Bob Morritt. ★ Frank Moore, Dave MacFarlane, Bob McLeod, Jerry Nestman, Don Oliver, George Owen, Ron Pinchin, Ben Roberts. ★ Jim Sharp, Jack Smith, Ross Stanway, Reg Tanner, Jim Tarlton, Pete Townsend, Jack Vance, Art Wright.



Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha, a general social fraternity, was founded at Boston University in 1909. While one of the youngest of the international fraternities, it has the largest number of chapters, with 138 in the United States and Canada.

Lambda Chi Alpha came to UBC in 1944. Since the establishment of Zeta Xi Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha at UBC, the local group expanded from the nine founders to a total of fifty-one members on the campus this year.

Zeta Xi Chapter takes an active interest in intramural games and provides a healthy social life for its members. The chapter also sponsors the



Although one of the youngest fraternities on the campus, Lambda Chi Alpha rose to campus leader during the year. Chapter strength was fifty-one at the end of spring rushing.

annual Freshette Queen contest which is part of the Froshi Week ceremonies. The individual members take part in many University activities. Perhaps the most prominent Lambda Chi at UBC this year is Jim Midwinter, the British Columbia Rhodes Scholar and Social Coordinator for the A.M.S. Other well-known Lambda Chis are Chuck Marshall, Public Relations Officer for the A.M.S.; Jack Barnet of the Kickapoo Club, and Alan Hood, forward on UBC's Thunderbird hockey team.

It is the policy of the fraternity to provide adequate living accommodation for its out-of-town members. The local chapter will have a large house for the use of its members by the fall of 1951 if present plans materialize.



Reading from top, left to right: Wm. J. Bailey, Jack I. Barnet. ★ Gordon H. Cameron, John K. Cavers, W. Desmond Corry, John C. Dawson, Geoffrey R. DesBrisay, George A. Dodman, Urban A. H. Edelmalm-Nelson, Don Gaisford, William F. Harrison, John P. Harrison, Ian G. Henley, Bob Kerr, Charles J. Marshall, James R. Midwinter, Doug. R. McKay, W. D. R. MacLeod. ★ Keith Noble, Wilfred E. Razzell, Jerry R. Rendell, Tom M. Sherwood, Newton Stacy, David E. Wall, Doug. Wylie, K. A. Yeomans.



Sigma Alpha Mu

Mu Xi Chapter at the University of British Columbia was formed in the fall of 1948 and functioned as a colony of its international parent body, Sigma Alpha Mu. In November, 1949, its members were officially initiated, and Mu Xi was duly established as the 48th chapter of the fraternity.

Two months later, the dream of all local "Sammies" came true when they acquired a fraternity house and 4233 West 9th Avenue became official chapter headquarters.

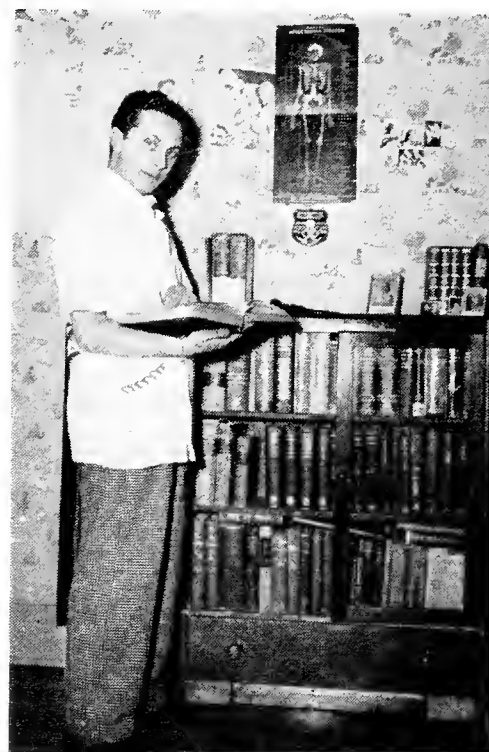
Early in the school term, a Mothers' Club was formed and an Alumni Club is now in the process of formation. Both of these organizations have given much support and co-operation to the local chapter. Main social activities of the fall term were a highly successful Hallowe'en Party for the pledges; the regular Anniversary Banquet on Founder's Day, November 10th; and the climaxing party of the term, the "Sammy" New Year's Party. Also enjoyed by local "Sammies" were the numerous Saturday night get-togethers at the house.



Faces beam as food was served to members. Cook John Wilson, second from left, reversed procedure and had food served to him.



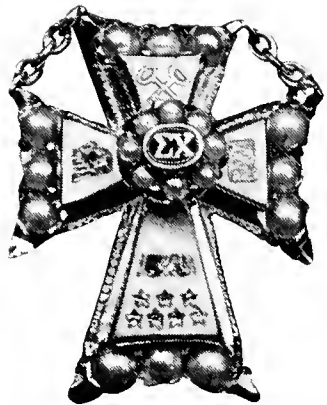
Washing house windows was a must for Saturday.



Med. student John Wilson turned out three meals a day as cook in Sammy House.



Reading from top, left to right: Jack Austen, Paul Bass, Ken Berry, Saul Cohen, Al Diamond, Harry Frackson. ★Howard Gerber, Lloyd Isaacs, Gerry Kemp, Rocky Myers, Nathan S. Landow, Harvey Richmond, Walt Sussel, Dave Youngson.



Sigma Chi

"Sigs" celebrated their third year on the campus as an international last year.

During that time Sigma Ch has expanded into an all round fraternity, with students from every faculty and interested in every activity.

Members included Ray Frost, Editor-in-Chief of the publications board, Don Gleig, Ken Ellergot of soccer



Beaming happily after a successful pledge Toga party were two actives of Sigma Chi and their guests. Left is pledge captain Don Gleig and last year's Sweetheart, Liz Abercrombie.

team, and Hugh Cameron, editor of the Totem.

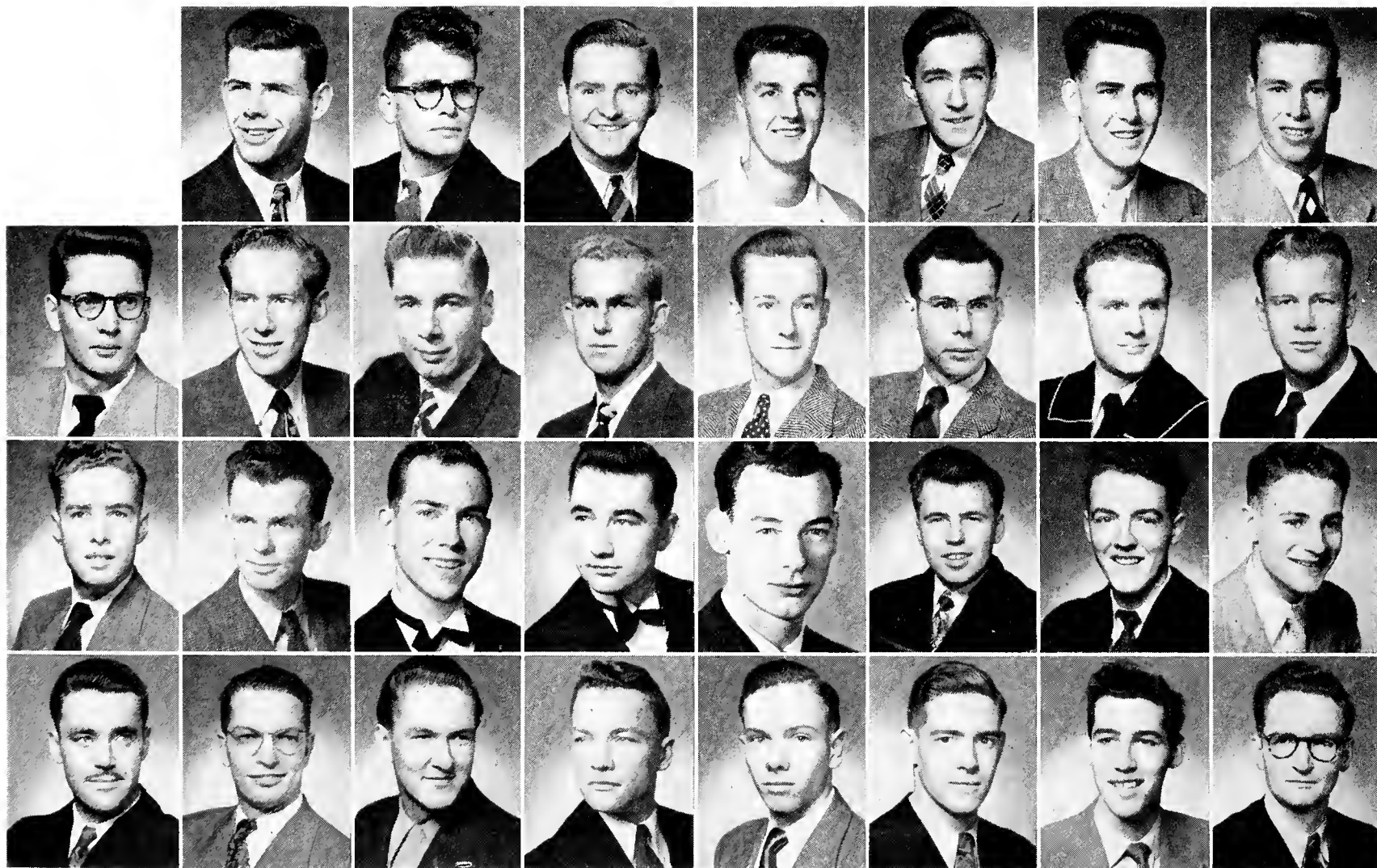
Other members were active in undergraduate societies, Mus Soc, Ma, and other campus clubs.

The Sweetheart Ball was held on February 16th, in the Hotel Vancouver and climaxed by naming of

Phateres candidate Joan Mclean, as Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Internationally the fraternity has 122 active chapters. Four of these are in Canada.

Officers were Gordon Baum, President; Dick Archambault, Vice-President, and Bruce Arlidge, Treasurer.



Reading from top, left to right: Richard Archambault, Bruce K. Arlidge, G. V. C. Baum, Laurie Brealey, Burney Gjervan, Hugh Cameron, John A. Canova. ★ C. K. Cooper, Robert T. Cubbon, W. Ed. Danner, Ken G. Ellergot, David H. Fotheringham, Doug Fraser, Raymond H. Frost, Don Gleig. ★ Jim E. Grant, Thomas Hatcher, M. R. Hayes, Don Hoffman, F. A. Lloyd, Peter A. Manson, Clive Miller, Victor Morgan. ★ J. A. D. McDonald, Roy A. Macdonald, P. Nekrassof, Larry Patzer, Peter F. Prasloski, Eugene W. Smith, Ian R. Strang, Frank Thompson.



Sigma Phi Delta



Brothers of Sigma Phi Delta got together at the spring formal late last spring.

Sigma Phi Delta is an international social fraternity of engineers founded at the University of Southern California on April 11, 1924.

Though a relatively young fraternity and consequently small as far as numbers of chapters are concerned, it is well organized and activities of the chapters are well supervised by national officers and faculty and alumni advisers.

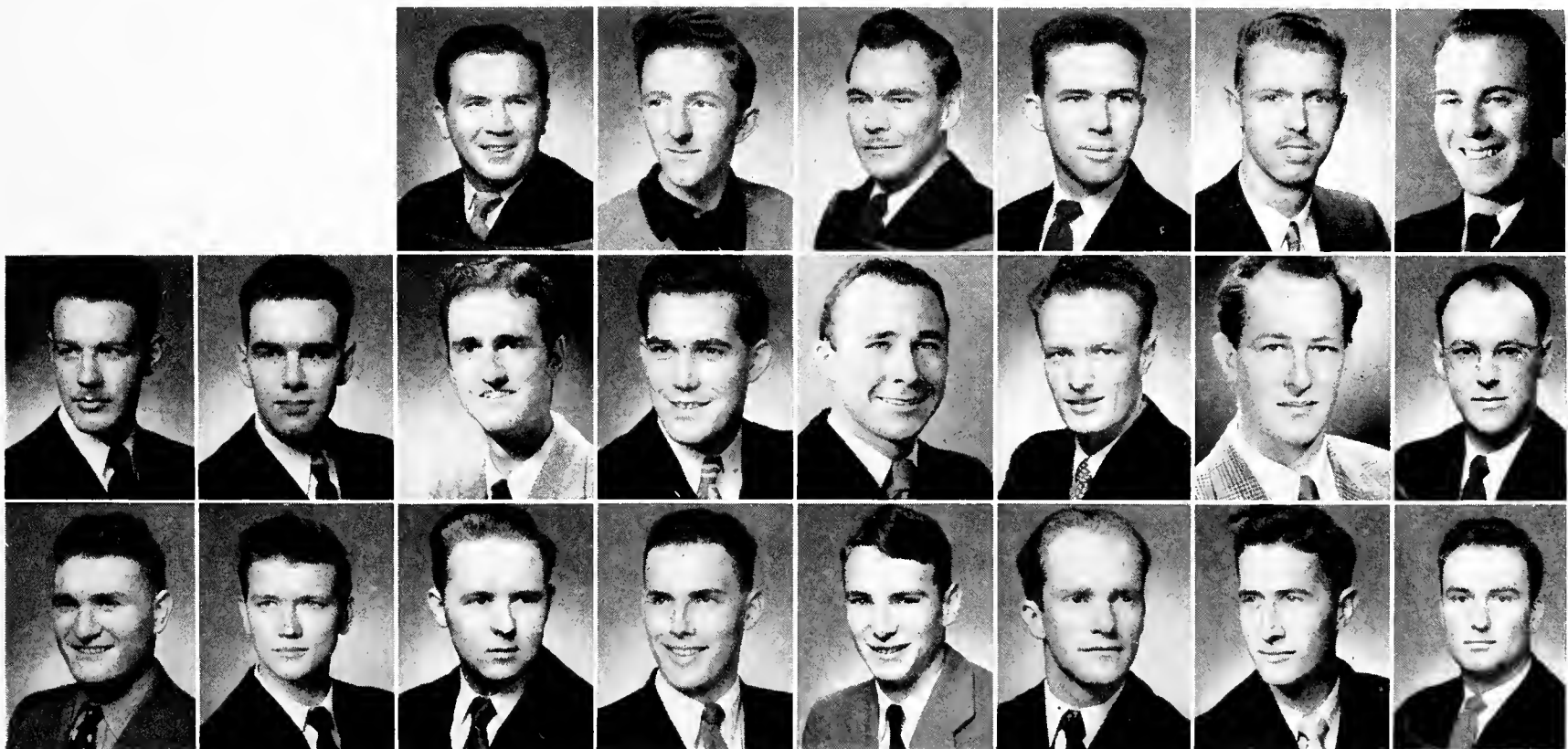
Theta Chapter of Sigma Phi Delta was installed at UBC in 1932 and ever since the "Fos" have taken an active part in campus life and activities.

The social program is somewhat restricted, however, to meet the needs of the members who must be enrolled in one of the Engineering or Architecture schools to be eligible for admittance to the Fraternity.

The annual Indian Party at the Stanley Park Sports Pavilion highlighted the Fall season for actives and alumni alike. A rendition of "I Am An Indian Too—A Sigma Foo" by recent pledges Anderton, Hogan, Diespecker, and Renshaw stole the show.

Activities in the Spring included the Sweater Party, Formal, and the big rushing party at Ming's staged by the alumni.

Details of Theta Chapter's participation in the general convention of the Fraternity scheduled for Vancouver in early September are being handled by Alvin Nemetz for the actives and George Campbell for the alumni. The three day gathering should prove a memorable experience for the American delegates and a milestone in Chapter history.



Reading from top, left to right: Albert E. Anderson, John E. Anderson, Clarence Austrom, Richard J. Bishop, Ray Christopherson, Eric Cowie. ★ Richard Diespecker, Harold R. Herron, J. W. Hogan, Donald B. A. Hoskins, M. J. Jones, Michael O. Jones, R. Gordon MacKenzie, Norman S. May. ★ A. S. Memetz, Ray Nordland, D. H. Polonis, Bob H. Renshaw, Morgan A. R. Stewart, W. Van der Gracht, Robert White, Charles W. Wright.



Phi Gamma Delta



One of the members was president, but no one would admit it, because the name of the top executive position is never told to anyone outside of the fraternity.

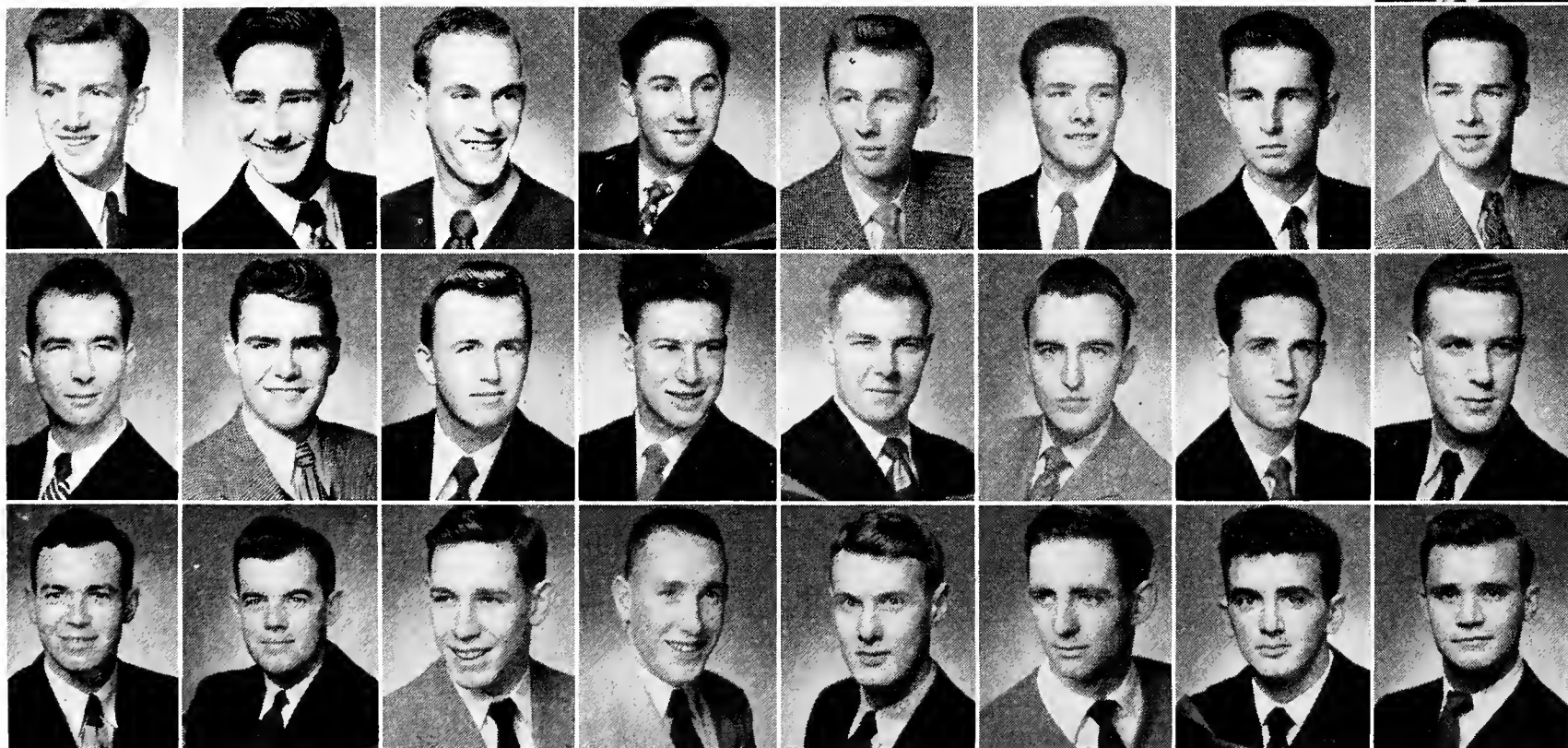
The "Fiji" cannibals arrived on the University of British Columbia campus in June of 1929, when the then six-year-old local fraternity of Alpha Gamma Phi petitioned Phi Gamma Delta and Pi Gamma chapter was established.

There are 82 chapters in the fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta in Canada and the United States. The Canadian chapters are located at the University of British Columbia, the University of Toronto and at McGill University. Pi Gamma Chapter is kept in close contact with the rest of these chapters by means of a

monthly magazine and by travelling field-secretaries that visit each chapter at least once in every school year. The neighboring chapters in this district are located at the University of Washington, Washington State, the University of Idaho, the University of Oregon, and at Oregon State College. We have a personal contact with these chapters because of the visits that the brothers make to them and the return visits from these chapters.

With wartime conditions practically at an end our chapter of Phi Gamma Delta is going ahead with plans to

obtain a house. We feel certain that we should be in possession of a house in the ensuing school year. The brothers of Pi Gamma chapter indulge in much extra-curricular activity and also have many men on the university faculty. The scholastic aspect of the fraternity is stressed and the chapter proved itself by winning the intramural basketball and topping all other fraternities in the songfest.



Reading from top, left to right: K. Peter Burnet. ★ Peter J. deVooght, Ken Dean, Ian G. Desbrisay, Dan J. Doyle, Ian L. Drost, Desmond A. Eadie, Peter Forward, Alan F. Hackett. ★ Paul W. Harris, Russ Hewer, Jack C. Hibberd, Jim E. Lawson, Luard G. Manning, Robert E. Munn, J. Tony McCrossan, Walt MacDonald. ★ William R. MacPherson, Ronald S. Nairne, R. I. Nelson, Bill C. Nelson, Perry W. Nelson, James M. O'Brien, Angelo Pulos, Richard R. Stephens.



Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta was founded at Miami University in 1848 and the UBC chapter was established in 1930.

Since the arrival on the campus Phi Delta Theta members have been consistently active in fraternity activities, intramurals, university organizations and conference activities.

This year Gar Robinson, Jim Loutit, Frank Willis and Tom Morrison on the Ski team; Art Phillips on the Thunderbird hoop squad; John Playhart and Bill Stuart in football, and the Walker brothers, Dave Ostroser and Ian Maire on the UBC volleyball team, represented Phi Delta Theta in the conference athletic setup.

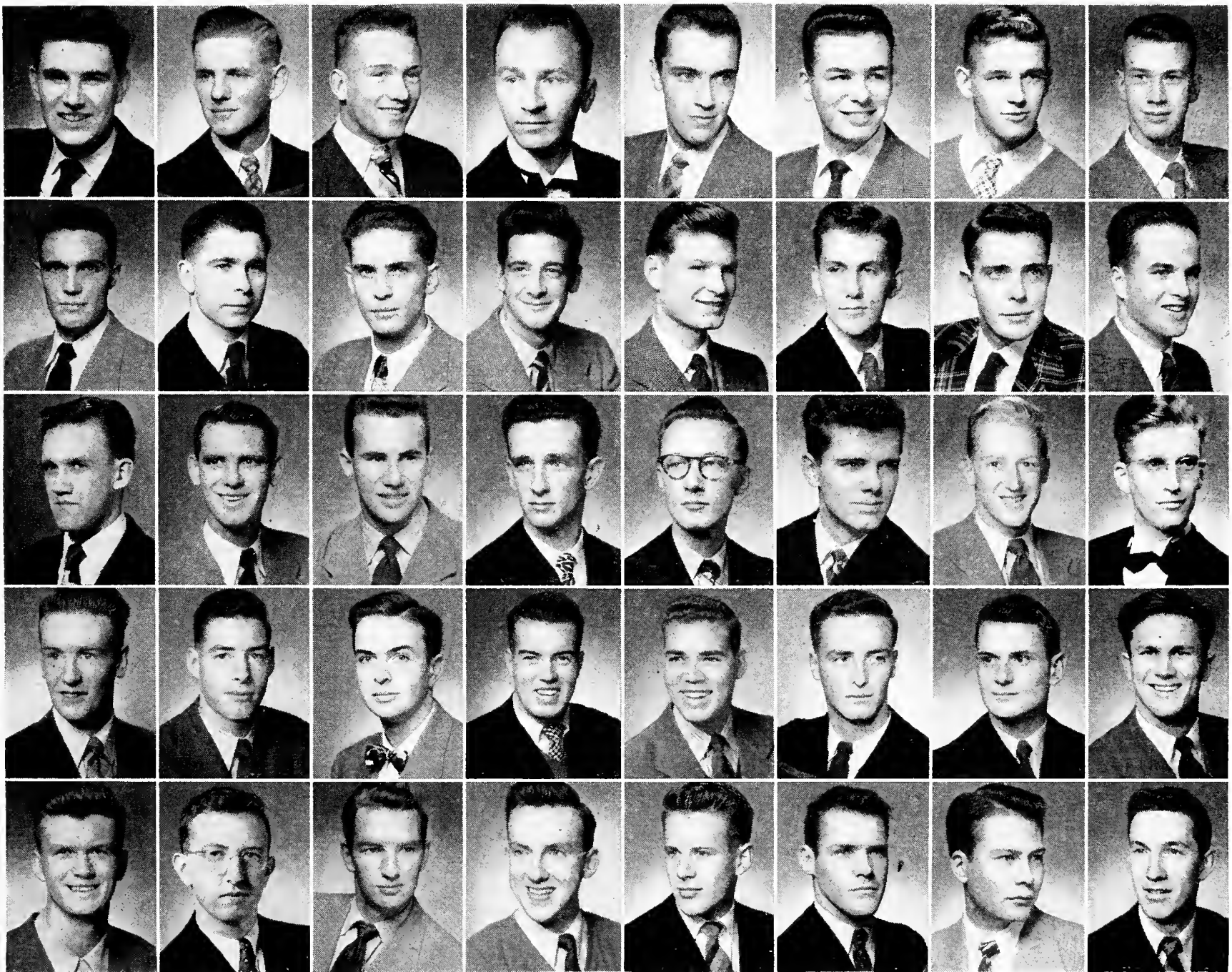
Pete Walker captured social honors for the Greeks when he was crowned King of the Mardi Gras; MC'd by Rod Filer and decorations under Phil Cook.

Construction of a new fraternity house was started in late January of this year and was slated to be finished in early September.

House was first to be built by any fraternity at UBC or Greek row.

Cost was \$35,000 with bonds being sold to raise more capital.

Plans for the opening were started in February and mother's club workers to help furnish new home.



Reading from top, left to right: John A. Anderson, John R. Banks, John Bradshaw, Ross Burney, Phillips Cook, Roderick Filer, Gordon A. Fowler, Jim C. Gilley. ★ B. Dickson Grady, John A. Gray, Bert Harbottle, L. James Hendry, I. A. Hodgson, D. H. Hopkins, Robert H. Jackes, Colin Jensen. ★ Bill Kennedy, James I. Loutit, A. Ian Mair, William G. Manson, H. A. MacMillan, Gordon McGill, Bruce E. McKay, D. Murray, MacKenzie. ★ Doug McLeod, John R. McNaughton, Geo. W. O'Brien, John W. Oslon, David E. Ostroser, David Stewart Owen, Donald W. Paine, John W. Playart. ★ Art Phillips, Jack C. Ridley, John L. Roberts, Robert Rush, Dick Underhill, Peter O. Walker, John P. Whitbread, Frank R. Willis.



Phi Kappa Pi



Members gather at formal in early march. Other activities include pledge party, and workman parties at the house.



Fraternity House on Phi Kappa Pi's was on 6th Avenue.

Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity was founded as the only Canadian National Fraternity in 1913 by the amalgamation of two local fraternities—Sigma Pi at the University of Toronto and Alpha Beta Gamma at McGill University.

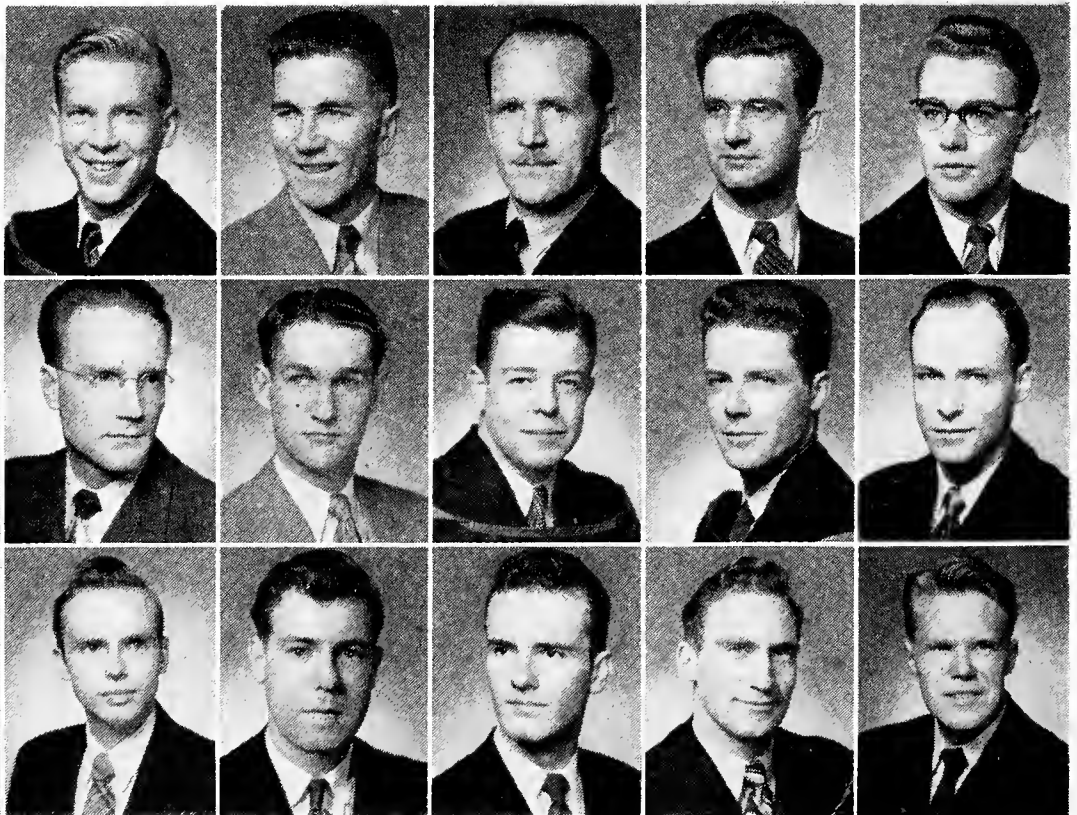
Since its inception 36 years ago, Phi Kappa Pi has maintained the spirit of Canadianism by sponsoring chapters only at the major Canadian Universities, until now they stretch from coast to coast and include Alberta, Manitoba, Toronto, McGill and Dalhousie.

The local chapter of Phi Kappa Pi dates from 1919 when, as the first

fraternity on the campus of UBC, Alpha Iota was formed by ten men who wished to perpetuate a comradeship from overseas.

After considering offers of amalgamation from several United States Fraternities, some of which now have chapters on the campus, Alpha Iota decided in the Spring of 1924 to affiliate with Phi Kappa Pi.

The athletes had the cross country, volleyball, and basketball to occupy their time. In the co-ed intramural program they affiliated with the Alpha Phis. Combined efforts were most successful as they are undefeated in volleyball.



Reading from top, left to right: Grant L. Ainscough, Tom D. Barnes, R. Bergklint, Walter K. Bergman, Richard J. Culkin. ★Dennis Davis, Alexander C. Goold, R. Bruce Harvey, Ronald Jenkins, Bob Kirkpatrick, Gerald Leigh-Spencer, Donald W. Munro, H. James MacDonald. ★Bruce W. McPhee, L. Dennis Olmstead, Gordon M. Pritchard, Richard Ramsden, L. W. Stewart, W. David Smith, Robert G. Weber, Bob G. Younger.



Kappa Sigma

Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity celebrated its centennial this year. It was founded on October 19, 1850, in Philadelphia at the University of Pennsylvania. At present it numbers 43 active chapters in universities of both Canada and the United States. Through policy of controlled expansion, new chapters are created only after the unanimous approval of individual chapters. The primary goal of the fraternity is the gaining of intellectual independence, a broadening of vision as well as an increase in factual knowledge.

The official badge of membership of the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity is a gold Maltese cross having a black enameled border, and a plain skull and cross-bones in the centre. The face of the cross is usually chased and in the left, lower and right arms of the cross respectively are the Greek letters Phi Kappa Sigma in black enamel. In the upper arm of the cross is a six-pointed star in black enamel.

Alpha Omega chapter was established at the University of British Columbia in 1936, after some seven years as a colony. It was the second Canadian chapter to be chartered.



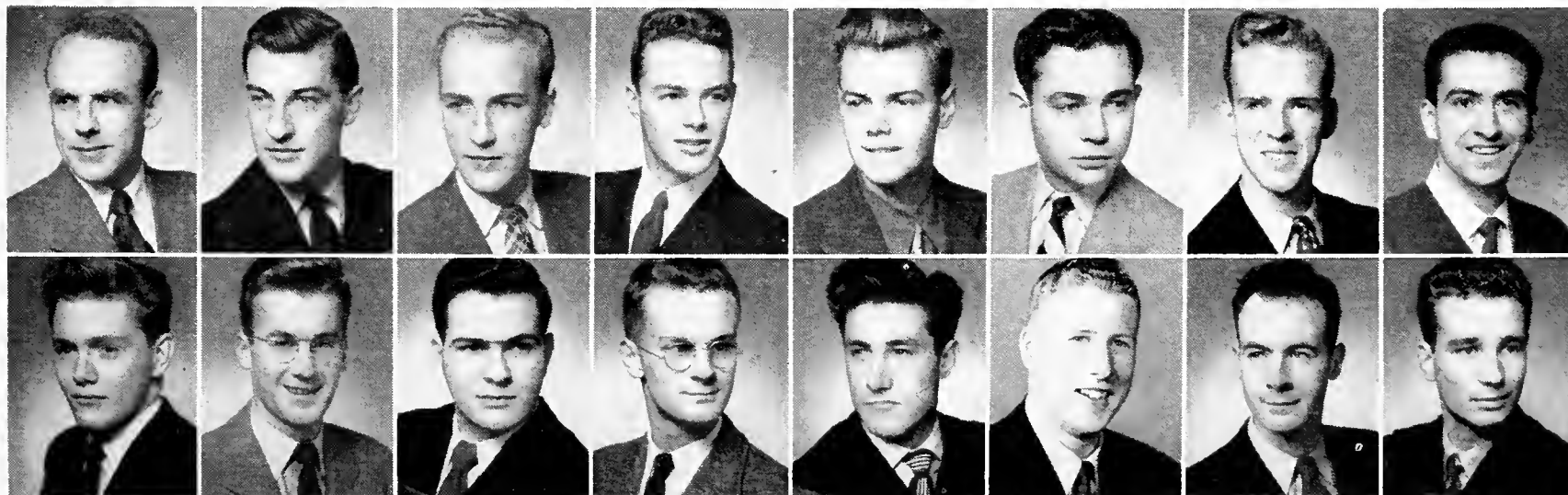
Meetings were often cut short in order to watch a special program on the television set. Set also assured a full turnout at meetings.



An interesting pastime after the chapter meeting was watching the television set.



Three actives look over new pledge training book, as it was revised at Grand Chapter last summer.



Reading from top, left to right: George G. Chapman, Ronald G. Cockcroft, Ken C. Commons, Thornton J. Donaldson, Glenn M. Fell, Peter Fisher, Jack L. Gilbert, Albert Heywood. ★ Dick Huggett, James E. Jackson, Leonidas Kelekis, John D. Montgomery, Tim R. Moore, R. B. Pretty, W. C. Robinson, William R. West.



Psi Upsilon



Regular meetings of Psi Upsilon were held at different members' homes each week. Psi U's always got an engineer's slant from Don Duguid, president of the EUS.

Psi Upsilon Fraternity, founded at Union College in Schenectady, New York, in 1833, is one of the oldest Greek Letter Fraternities in America. At present there are 20 active chapters, three of which are in Canada, UBC, Toronto and McGill.

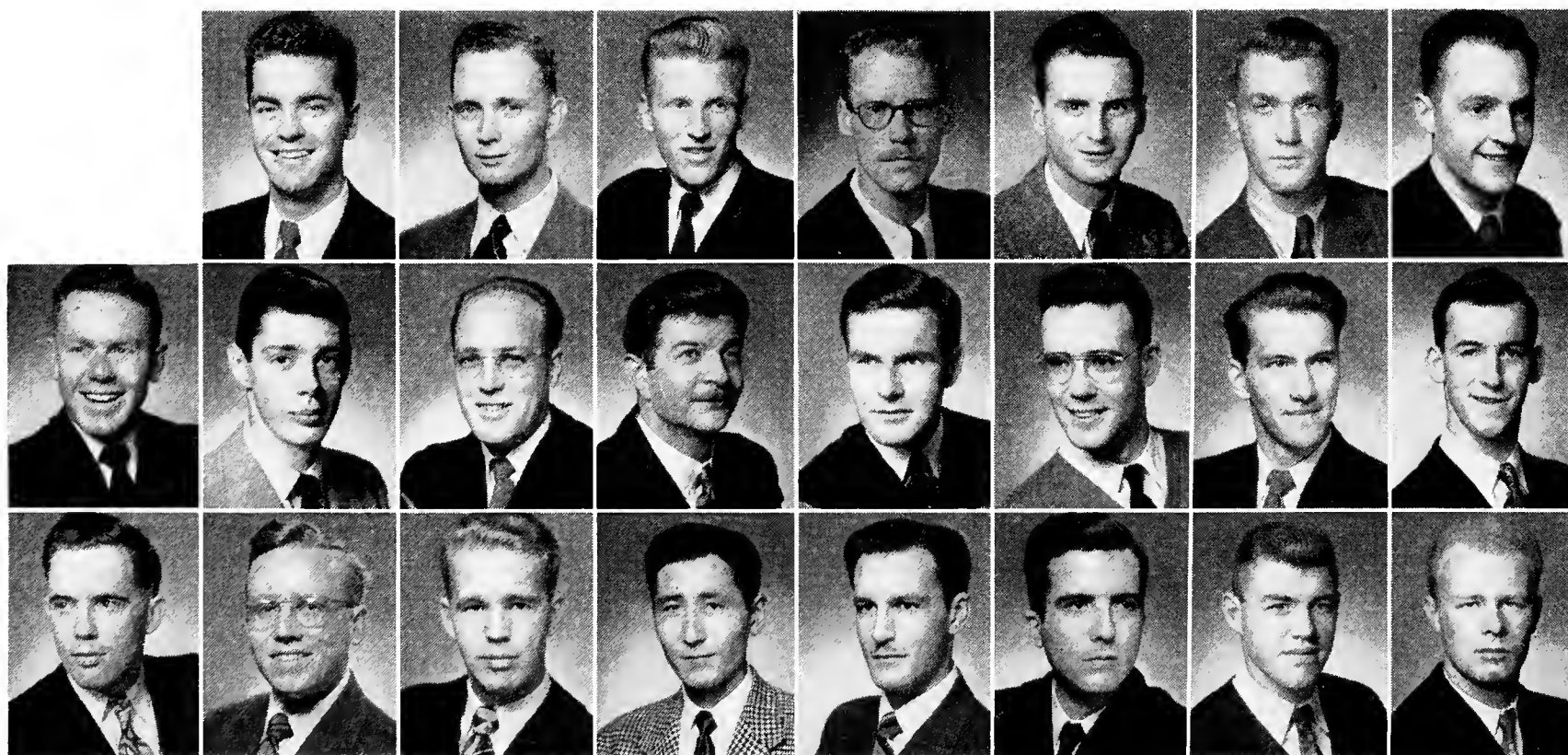
The local chapter, Zeta Zeta, was affiliated with Psi Upsilon in 1935. However, the chapter was in existence as early as 1926 as the Alpha Kappa Alpha Society. The members of this society decided to petition Psi Upsilon, and with the aid of Dr. Walter N. Sage and other prominent alumni

were successful 10 years after the initial meeting. The Charter members chose the "Rhodes Idea" for the new fraternity and every effort has been made to live up to this ideal throughout the years.

From the beginning the fraternity's policy has been one of gradual expansion. For this reason the number of chapters has been kept down to 30. This spirit has been carried into each chapter, and it is the intention of every group to remain small, thus promoting a truer fraternal feeling.



Bull sessions were a must after regular Tuesday night meetings finished. Topics usually varies from ingenious antics to I.F.C. policy.



Reading from top, left to right: Lyle G. Ahrens, Bill Anstis, Trevor F. Baate, J. Dean Beaubien, Gordon N. Bownan, Jim Clarke, Mel Cruickshank. ★D. A. Duguid, Hank Gale, Alexander Golanhef, Bruce B. Gray, Keith G. Hope, E. E. Jefferys, Lyle Johnston, Keith J. Middleton. ★Glenn D. Milne, William H. Preston, Russell V. Stanton, Kaz Taneda, Harold W. Thompson, Charles S. Walker, Robert H. Wassick, Wilburn Wood.



★ Sub Chapter Presidents gathered at formal initiation to have their pictures taken.

Phrateres

Phrateres is an International Organization which was founded at the University of California in 1924 by Dean Helen Mathewson Laughlin, now Honorary Grand President of Phrateres. Membership is open to any woman student sincerely interested in the purpose of upholding the standards and ideals of the University, the development of a friendly spirit among women on the campus, and thus the fulfillment of the motto: "Famous for Friendliness."

The name Phrateres is from the Greek and means "Sisterhood." The official colours are blue and gold and the blue cornflower has been designated as the national Phrateres emblem.

Theta Chapter of the University of British Columbia was installed in 1935 with the late Dean Bollert as Honorary President.

In October a ceremony is held for the purpose of pledging new members. At this time, the new girls receive their pledge pins which are worn over their hearts during the Pledge Period of three months. In January, after this Pledge Period, those girls who have proved their interest in Phrateres are initiated as full members at the formal, candlelight ceremony in Brock Hall where pledge pins are replaced by active Phrateres pin.

The twelve subchapters meet twice monthly for business and social companionship. Chapter activities include parties, social service projects, and intra-mural participation. Phrateres has two trophies whose pur-

pose is to enliven inter-chapter competition. These cups, the Activities Cup and the Sports Cup, are awarded for all-round chapter activity and intra-mural participation respectively. Points are given both for the accomplishment and the spirit with which the activity is played.



★ Shirely Merritt was busy president of Phrateres. She also served as secretary of High School Conference.



*"They have been
at a great feast
of languages, and
stolen the scraps."*

—Love's Labours
Lost V, 18.

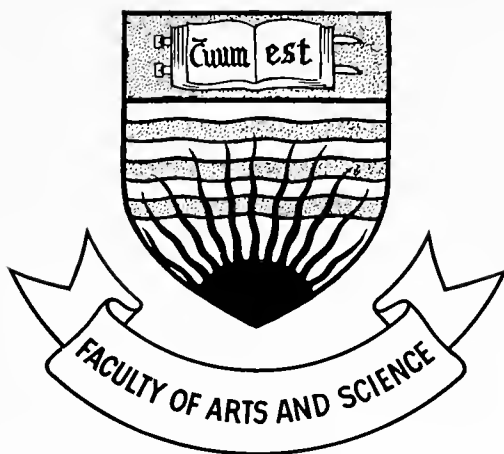




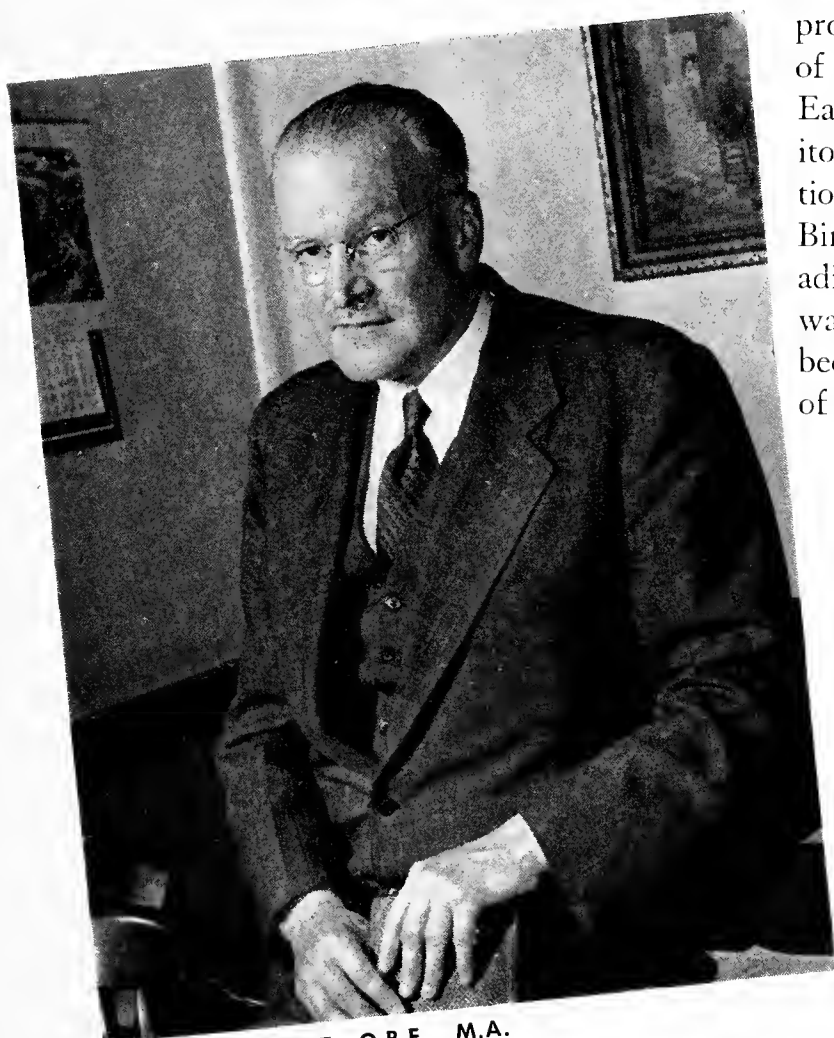
Message from the President

I am glad to have an opportunity to extend greetings to the graduates of 1951. The past six years have been exciting and strenuous ones for all of us connected with the University, students and staff alike. A great deal has been accomplished in the physical sense and a great deal, too, I believe, in other ways as well. I am sure that the young men and women who have been students here during those years have contributed a good deal to the University and to each other, and have carried away with them not only a certain amount of knowledge and understanding, but what is more important, a conviction that things can be done for themselves and their families and their country, if men of goodwill and intelligence work together, in a spirit of tolerance and understanding, for such things. Internationally, the prospect is far from promising and it seems certain that much of our thought, our energy, our resources and our wealth must be diverted from creative and constructive developments to problems of defence and security. I wish it were otherwise, but I see no escape from a continuing period of struggle and sacrifice. I only hope that all of us, and, more particularly, those of you who are young and about to enter upon your careers, will have the necessary courage and perseverance in respect of these sacrifices, and, more important, the intelligence and the determination necessary to maintain and develop our country and our society in ways that justify our efforts and our sacrifices.

Norman MacKenzie



Faculty of Arts and Science



S. N. F. CHANT, O.B.E., M.A.
Dean of Arts and Science.

Largest faculty on the campus was Faculty of Arts and Science.

Headed by psychology professor Dean F. Chant, faculty consists of Commerce, Physical Education, Home Economics and Arts.

It was the first part of the university in the days of the Fairview shacks.

Probably the best known of all the

professors in the Arts part of the faculty is Professor Earle Birney. Former Editor-in-Chief of the Publications Board in 1926, Dr. Birney started hitting Canadian headlines when he was bounced from UBC because of editorial policy of the then Weekly Ubysey.

Since that time he has written a considerable amount of poetry of which the best known is 'David'. His first book on the life of a private in the Canadian Army was published last year.

Heading the Physical Education department is well known athlete Bob Osborne, who is also

president of the Canadian Athletic Association.

His department got a big boost when the War Memorial Gymnasium was finished this year. Complete change-over to the new offices in the million dollar gym, however, will not take place till the start of the term.

One of the postwar schools on the

campus is the Home Economics. In its ninth year as a course at UBC, Home Ec. has grown to one of the largest of its kind in Canada. Early in January, President MacKenzie made it a School with Professor C. S. Black in charge.

For the past year the school has been supervising diets of 2,000 students who eat meals on the campus.



F. H. SOWARD, B.A., B. Litt. (Oxon) F.R.S.C.
Director of International Studies



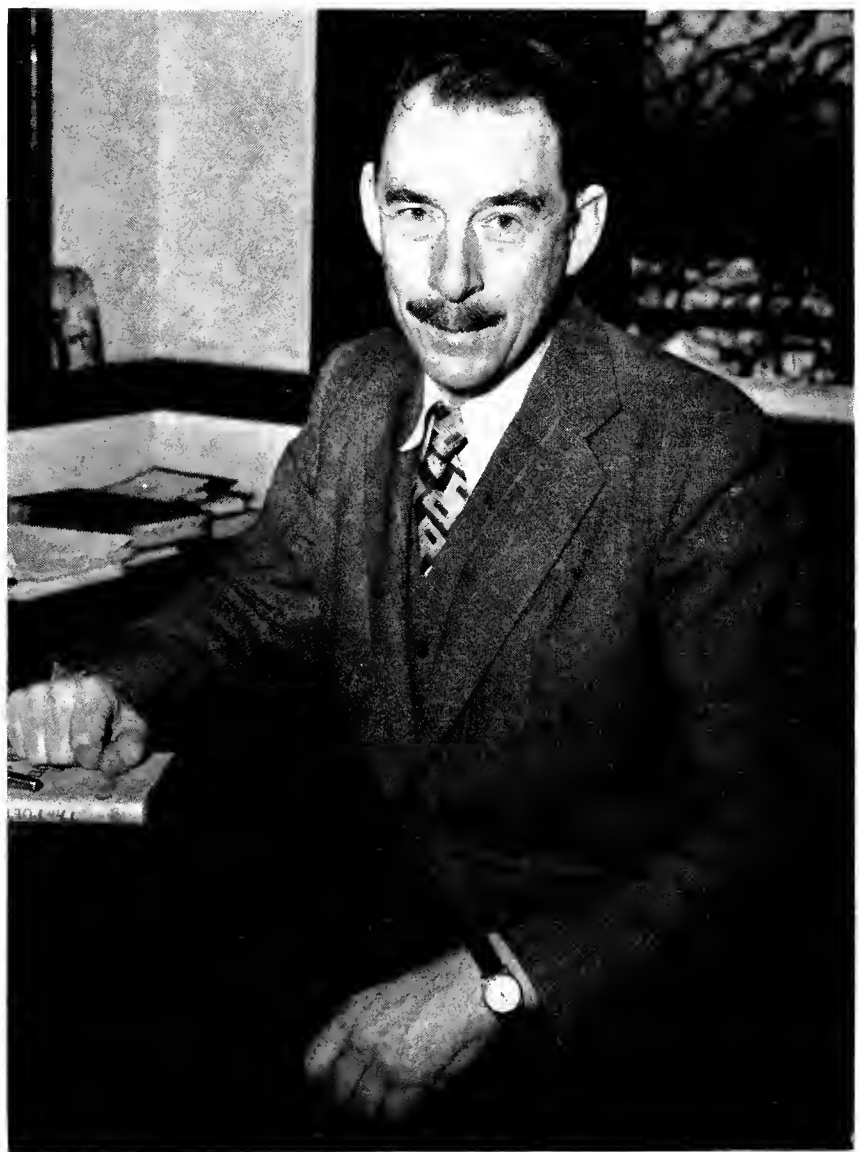
ED. MacPHEE, M.M., M.A., B.Ed.
Head, Department of Commerce



CHARLOTTE S. BLACK, B.Sc., A.M.
Head, School of Home Economics



MARJORIE J. SMITH, A.B., A.M.
Head, School of Social Work



ROY DANIELS, B.A., Ph.D.
Head, Department of English

Arts

AFFLECK, MARGARET W.
AIREY, SHIRLEY MAE
ALEXANDER, JOHN A.
ALLMAN, JOHN Jr.
ANDERSON, RUSSELL

ANDERSON, SHIRLEY M.
ARCHIBALD, FRANCIS M.
ARMSTRONG, CONSTANCE
ARNISTON, M. DIANA
ARNOLD, WILLIAM J.
ATKINSON, K.

ATWOOD, JUDY
AYLARD, BRUCE
AZUMA, RICHARD E.
BAILEY, WM. J.
BAKER, RONALD
BANHAM, JAMES A.

BARLOW, OLIVE M.
BARRETT, H. BERNARD
BASTED, J.
BATHERS, MARY
BAUM, G. V. C.
BAUMAN, C.

BEAUBIER, H. DEAN
BELL, AUBREY
BELL, MARGARET I.
BENGOUGH, D. J.
BENNER, CARLTON
BENTHA, H.

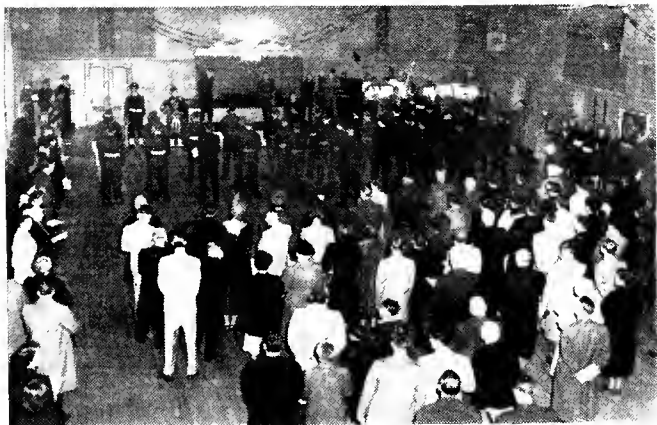
BERGMAN, SYLVIA
BERRY, GERALD G.
BIELY, LOUISE T.
BITZKAL, JUNE J.
BLAGG, MICHAEL
BLEWETT, PAT B.

BLISS, JOHN D. M.
BOON, F. JAY
BORRELL, LYNN
BOEMAN, RONALD
BOWYER, CLAIR J.
BRIGGS, GRACE

BRIGGS, NOREEN E.
BRIGGS, THOMAS I.
BROWN, G. PETER
BRYANT, JOSEPH
BRYSON, ELIZABETH
BUCKLEY, DAVID W.

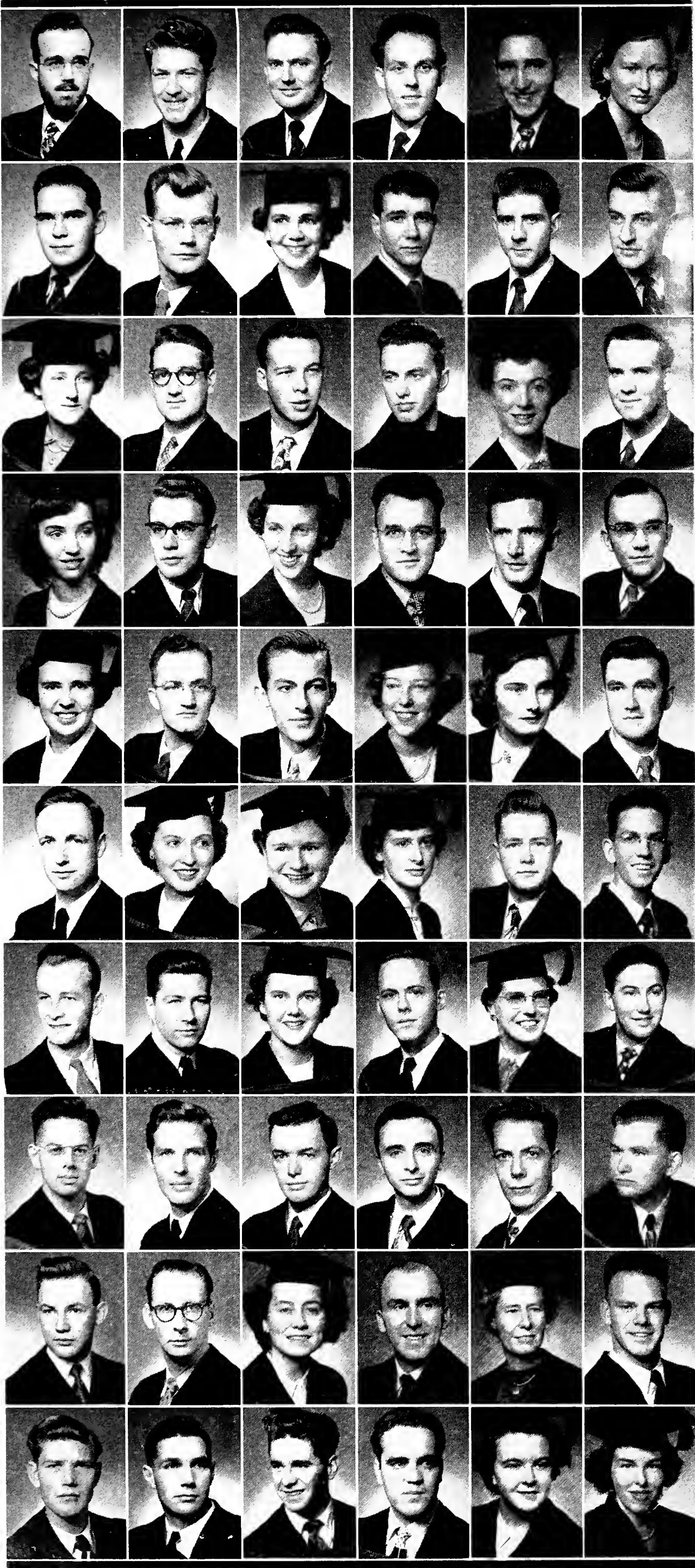
BULMAN, TOM W.
BURCHNALL, IVOR P.
BURNS, BRIAN J.
BUTTERWORTH, LYLIA
CAKE, DOUGLAS
CALDERWOOD, G.

CAMERON, BARBARA J.
CAMERON, NANCY
CAMPBELL, ERIC
CAMPBELL, MAURICE
CARLSON, IRENE M.
CARTER, GERALD



November 11





CASE, ALAN
CAVE-BROWNE-CAVE, ROBT.
CHARLESWORTH, RALPH E.
CHERRY, DOUGLAS H.
CHETKOW, HAROLD
CLARK, J. M. ANN

CLARK, JAMES M.
CLARKSON, B.
CLOWES, MYNA
COBBIN, ALLAN L.
COBBIN, JACK M.
COCKROFT, RONALD G.

COLE, DOROTHY
COPAN, DONALD A.
COPITHORNE, GEORGE F.
CORY, W. DESMOND
COWAN, S. J.
CRAVEN, ROY

CROMB, MAVIS
CULKIN, RICHARD J.
CUMMING, BEVERLEY C.
CUSTIS, L. D.
CUTHBERTSON, JOHN H.
DAINARD, J. ALLAN

DOBBIN, GERALDINE F.
DOERKSON, JOHN E.
DALMAN, RICHARD
DANIEL, EVELYN M.
DANIEL, MARY FRANCIS
DAVE, ALAN

DAVENPORT, RICHARD
DAVID, VICTORIA
DAVIS, E.
DAVIS, JUDITH F.
DAWSON, DONALD
DEWEY, ARTHUR

DIBBLEE, GEO. M.
DOLAN, OWEN C.
DONALDSON, NONIE
DONNELLY, KENNETH R.
DOVER, KATHLEEN P.
DOYLE, DAN J.

DUCOMMUN, KENNETH A.
DUERKSEN, DAVID
DUMMETT, ANTHONY W.
DYER, LOUIS
DYKES, F. A.
DZUBIN, ALEC.

EGERDIE, RUSSELL F.
ELLIOTT, GORDON R.
ELMAN, MARIE JOSI
ELPHINSTONE, N. P.
ELTON, KATHLEEN M.
ENGLISH, RODERICK H.

ENNS, ABE
ENNS, ABRAHAM T.
ERLENDSON, HAROLD
EVANS, COLIN J.
EVANS, EILEEN
EVANS, JANET D.



Homecoming Beauty

ESO, JOE
 EWING, ANNE McCOLL
 FERGUSON, JOAN
 FILIPPELLI, DON B.
 FISHER, SHIRLEY A.
 FLETCHER, DAVID

FLOYD, MARION B.
 FOX, ERNEST J.
 FOX, STANLEY H.
 FRACKSON, HARRY
 FRANKS, PAT
 FRASER, FRANCIS W.

FREDERICK, EUGENE
 FRIESON, WILLIAM
 GABBINS, KATHLEEN E.
 GAMACHI, G.
 GAY, H. GRANT
 GELMAN, AL. D.

GENIS, RUTH
 GIBSON, ANNE S.
 GILBERT, JACK J.
 GILL, LOIS M.
 GILLATT, JOHN J. A.
 GILLIS, JOAN

GILLIS, JOHN M.
 GIURIATO, DAVID
 GLENN, SHEILA M.
 GLUCKSMAN, TREVOR
 GOLDSMITH, ALLAN
 GOODWIN, JOHN

GOULD, DOLORES M.
 GOURLIE, R. H.
 GRAHAM, JOHN P.
 GRANGER, MARTEN
 GRANT, BARBARA M.
 GRANT, MARILYN

GRANT, MARY
 GRAY, BETTY J.
 GRAY, S. PATRICIA
 GREENFIELD, B. T.
 GREENWOOD, WM. T.
 GREMELL, ERNEST

GRUNDISON, ROBERT
 GUMMER, EDWARD D.
 GURNEY, ALBERT H.
 HACHORKA, EVELYN
 HALL, ALBERT
 HALL, M. S.

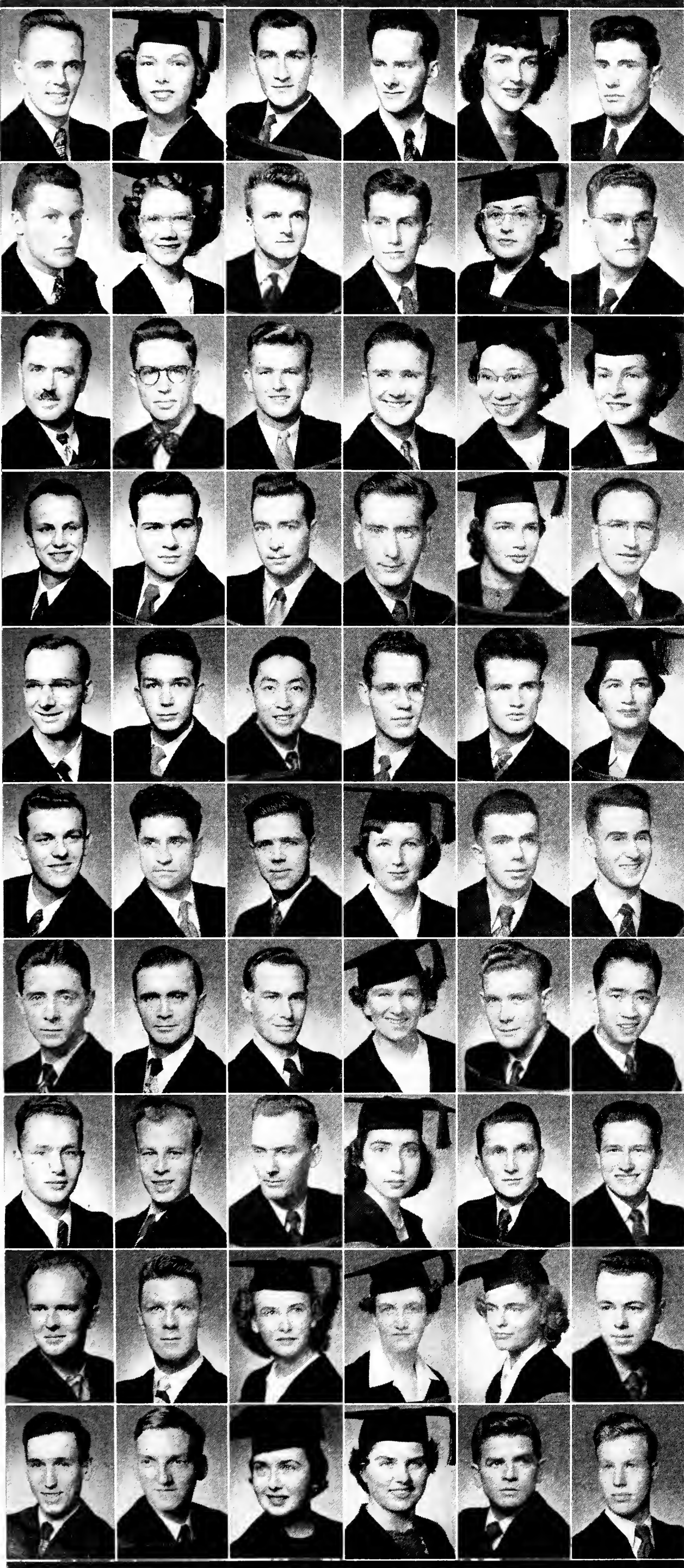
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 HARDEN, J.
 HARDER, GEO. I.
 HARE, A. S.
 HARRINGTON
 HARRIS, BARBARA T.

HARRIS, BEVERLY J.
 HARRIS, DONALD G.
 HARRIS, PAUL W.
 HARTINGER, F. M.
 HAWS, Chas. W.
 HAYDEN, WILLIAM A.



These Too





HENDRICKS, JOHN R.
 HENDERSON, PATRICIA G.
 HENUSEL, ALBERT
 HILLMAN, MELVILLE E. D.
 HICKEY, BARBARA
 HICKSON, R. H.

HIND-SMITH, MICHAEL
 HODGSON, MARILYN
 HOLLICK-KENYON, T. H.
 HOPKINS, D. H.
 HORSLEY, UNA JEAN
 HOUSE, G.

HUGGAN, WILLIAM J.
 HUNT, PETER
 HURLEY, GEO. T.
 HURN, DAVID R.
 IMAYOSKI, M.
 IWING, C.

KARJALA, ROY J.
 KELEKIS, LEONIDAS
 KEATING, VICTOR J.
 KEN, P. R.
 KENT, BUNNY
 KERSLAKE, SYDNEY

KILGOUR, GORDON L.
 KIRKER, WILLIAM P.
 KITAYAMA, ROD
 KITTLE, WALTER F.
 KLASSEN, HERB C.
 KOCH, JANICE

KONESKY, EDWARD W.
 KUNKA, PETER
 JOHNS, EARL
 JOHNSON, F. SHIRLEY
 JONES, WILFRED C.
 LAIDMAN, DAVID G.

LAKE, KENNETH A.
 LAMB, MILLAN H.
 LANJEN, EDWARD
 LANGLEY, HELEN A.
 LAVEN, DAVID L.
 LEA, COLIN

LeBRASSEUR, ROBIN
 LECKIE, ROBT. R.
 LEGGETT, BERT
 LEVISON, RIVA
 LAWCHUK, WILLIAM
 LEWIS, HEPWORTH

LIETZE, A.
 LINDSAY, ELLIS
 LIPKOWSKY, U.
 LITTLE, NANCY
 LIVINGSTONE, DAPHNE C.
 LLOYD, GRIFFIN V.

LOGAN, DAVID W.
 LOMAS, GERALD
 LONG, JEAN ELIZABETH
 LORING, KAY
 LOSS, WALTER J.
 LOUGHEED, WM. F.



'I move that . . .'

LYNDS, LAWRENCE
 McALLISTER, MAMIE E.
 McARTHUR, LOIS B.
 McCROSTIE, HUGH W.
 MacDONALD, H. JAMES
 MacDONALD, PHYLLIS

McEWEN, K. LENORE
 McFARLANE, GEORGE
 MACFARLANE, ROBERT K.
 McFARLANE, WILLIAM J. G.
 McINNES, KENNETH
 McINTOSH, CAMERON

McINTOSH, KENNETH A.
 McKAY, WILFRED
 McKEE, DOROTHY I.
 MacKENZIE, MARY V.
 MacKENZIE, ROBERT
 McKENZIE, SMITH G.

MacKEROCHER, JOAN
 MacKIE, PATRICK F.
 MacKINNON, DONALD C.
 MacKINNON, JOHN
 McKINNON, PAT
 MacLEAN, JEAN

McLEAN, GORDON B.
 McLENNAN, BRUCE
 McLEOD, IAN F.
 McLEOD, MARGARET
 McLOUGHLIN, PETER
 McMECHAN, GERALD A.

MacNEIL, GEORGE E.
 McNEILL, REX W.
 MAHOW, N. B.
 MAMMONE, C.
 MANDERVILLE, ALEX F.
 MANLEY, BRYAN

MANSON, PETER A.
 MARTEN, JOHN W.
 MATHESON, ALLASTAIR T.
 MATHESON, ELEANOR
 MIDDLEDITCH, PATRICIA
 MIDWINTER, JAMES K.

MILLER, CLIVE
 MILLER, LENORE
 MILNE, NORMAN D.
 MILTON, JOANNE A.
 MITCHELL, DAVID
 MITCHELL, VICTOR E.

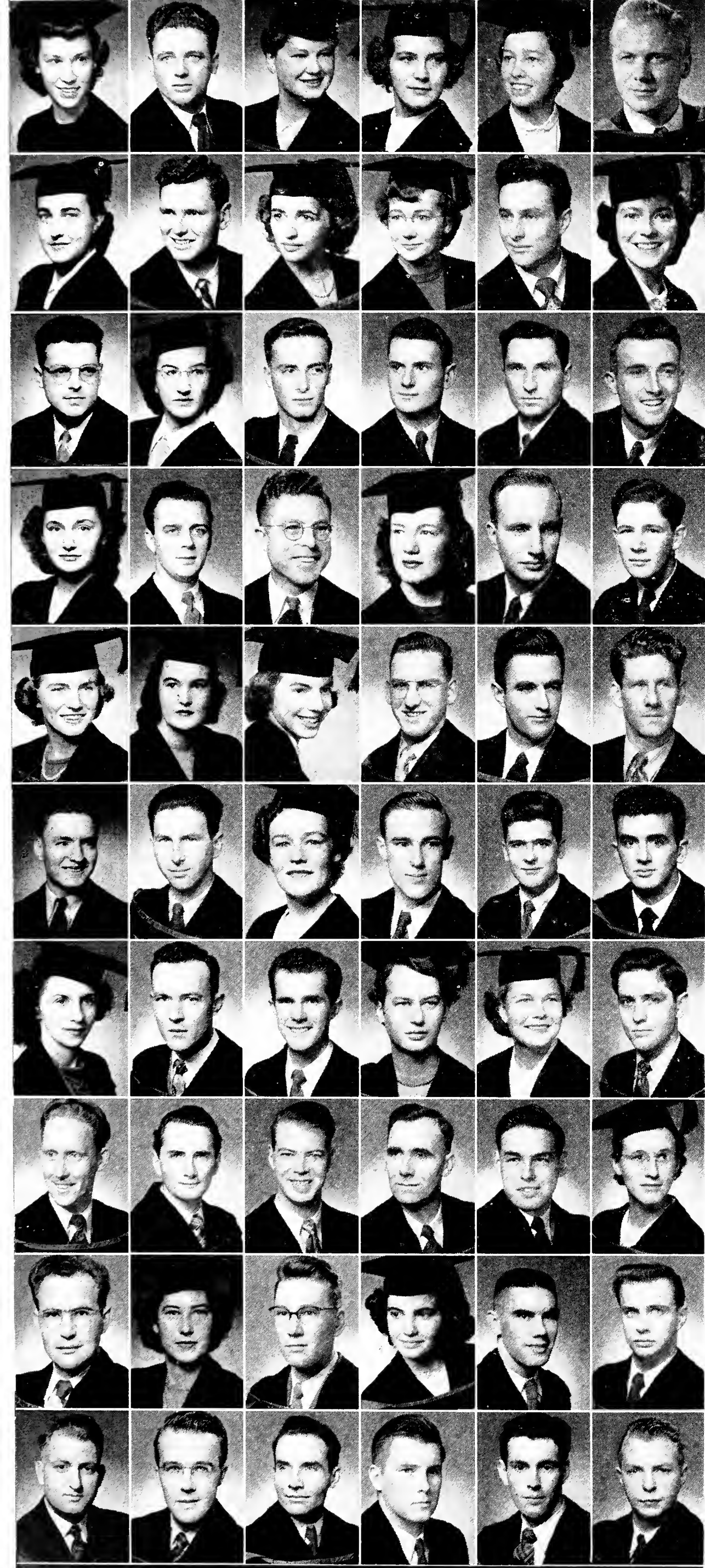
MIYAGISHIMA, MARIE ANNE
 MONTADOR, PETER A.
 MONTEMURRO, JOSEPH
 MOODIE, MARG. M.
 MOORE, GERALD D.
 MOORE, TIM R. H.

MOREL, FRED A.
 MORGAN, TONI
 MORIN, CLARENCE
 MOROZOFF, SAM
 MORRIS, DOROTHY
 MORRITT, ROBERT A.



" 'Twas the Night Before Christmas . . . "





MORTEN, LOUISE
MUDIE, WALTER
MULLHOLLAND, HELEN
MUNRO, JOAN
MURDOCH, MARIE
NELSON, URBAN A. W.

NESBITT, EILEEN
NEWHOUSE, ALAN
NEWSON, SHIRLEY
NIGHBOR, RABINA M.
NOLAN, PATRICK
OGLE, MARGARET

O'NEIL, LEONARD T.
OUDET, A. M.
OWEN, DAVID S.
PAINE, DONALD W.
PAPONE, M.
PARKER, DARYL R.

PARKER, DOREEN M.
PAUL, JOHN B.
PEACEY, A. T.
PEACOCK, JOAN
PEDERSEN, EDMUND
PERKINS, HAROLD J.

PETERS, THEODORE G.
PHILIAN, ALMA L.
PIERCE, DENYSE V.
POFFENROTH, GORDON
POOLE, R.
POWELL, R.

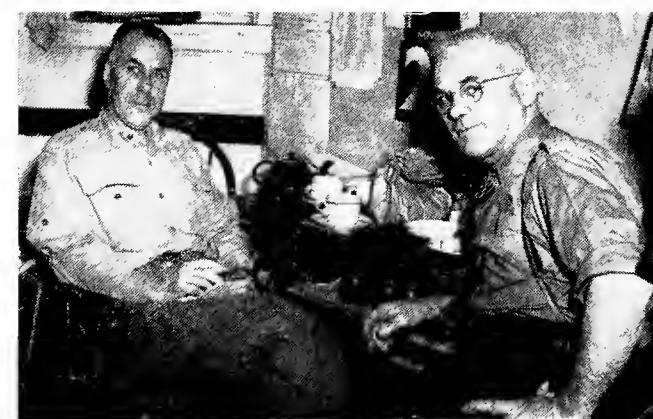
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PRESTON, NORMAN
PRICE, SHEILA
PRITCHARD, ALLAN
PUCKERING, WM. L.
PULOS, ANGELO

PURCELLO, HELEN M.
RAITT, ED.
RAMAGE, EDWIN
RAY, LOUISE
RAYMER, SHEILA J.
REA, DOUGLAS G.

REED, G. AUBREY
REES, GWYN
REEVES, ROBT. W.
RENTON, J. SYDNEY
REYNOLDS, MAURICE
RICE, JACQUELINE J.

RIOX, JOE W.
ROBERTSON, SUSAN
ROEDER, ELMER W.
ROSCOE, JUNE B.
ROSCOE, MICHAEL
ROSS, DONALD I.

RUSSELL, EDWARD C.
RUTLEDGE, J. R.
SALES, ANDREW E.
SAMPSON, DONALD
SAMPSON, LEN
SCOTT, ROBT. I.



"Canned Heat"

SCHROEDER, NICK
 SCHULTZE, HERMAN
 SERGY, W.
 SETTERFIELD, GEORGE A.
 SHAPIRO, LIONEL
 SHOCKLEY, D. L.

SHIELDS, SHIRLEY M.
 SIMONSON, I.
 SLOBIN, GORDON
 SMITH, ELSIE K.
 SMITH, EVELYN M.
 SMITHERS, DOUG. A.

SNYDER, ALDEANE
 STANTON, RUSSELL V.
 STANWAY, ROSS
 ST. DENIS, GILL P.
 STECKE, PETER
 STEINER, LEONORE

STEPHENSON, JAMES C.
 STEWART, C. E.
 STOCKER, WILLIAM P.
 STRUTT, JO-ANNE
 SUNDBERG, QUENTIN
 SUNSTRONG, ERNEST

SWAN, GRAHAM J.
 SYKES, GERALD
 TAITHARDT, WALTER
 TAM, ENNIO A.
 TAYLOR, J. W.
 TAYLOR, JOHN A.

TAYLOR, SHIRLEY G.
 TETLOCK, L.
 THOMLINSON, A. G.
 THOMPSON, JAMES A.
 THORAL, MARILYN H.
 THORBURN, IRENE G.

THORSEN, RANDI
 TINGLEY, VALERIE
 TOWNSEND, D.
 TRIP, O. H.
 TUCKER, ROY
 TURPIN, M. HOWARD

UNDERWOOD, AUDREY H.
 UNWIN, ALEXANDER M.
 UPHAM, M. E.
 VANCE, JACK V.
 WALDON, ADELENE M.
 WALLACE, BEVERLEY

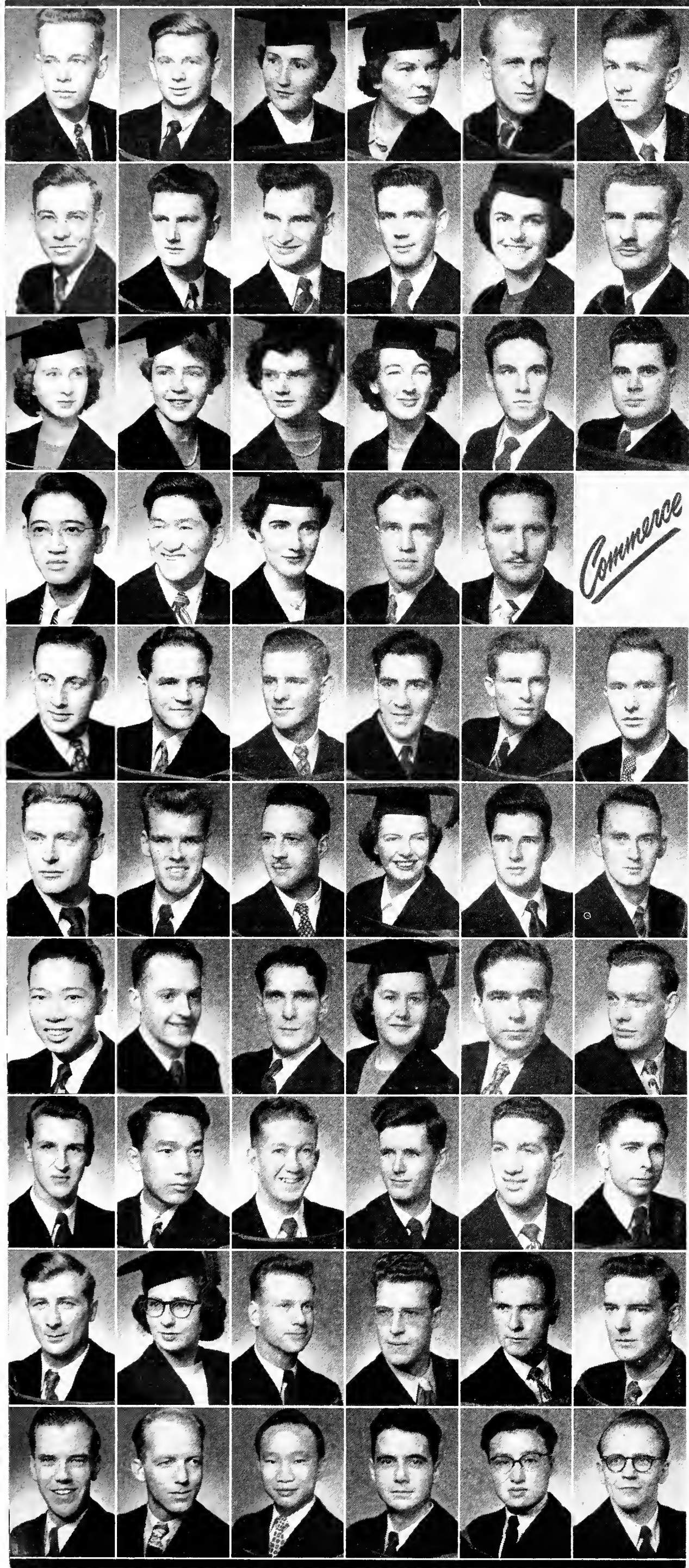
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 WARD, JOHN C.
 WARD, RONALD
 WARING, STANLEY

WEIR, MOIRA
 WELDON, MARIANNE
 WELSH, SHIRLEY M.
 WEST, WILLIAM R.
 WHEELER, MAURICE
 WHITE, DENIS



Brock Hall Decorations





WHITELY, WILLIAM H.
WHITTOME, JAMES L.
WHITTEMORE SHEILA A.
WILKINS, M. C.
WILBE, H. J.
WILLIAMS, JOHN

WILLIAMS, LLOYD
WILLMS, J.
WILSON, DAVID E.
WILSON, LAURIE A.
WILSON, MARVIE
WOLLEN, RALPH

WOODCOCK, LILLIAN J.
WOODS, SALLY A.
WOODWARD, FELICITY
WRIGHT, DOROTHY C.
WRIGHT, JAMES
WYATT, B. D.

YAMABE, R. N.
YAMANKA, GEORGE
YEOMANS, GLYN A.
YOUNG, WALTER
ZOKOL, JOSEPH F.

COMMERCE

ALBERTON, LOUIS
BANFORD, NORMAN
BANKS, JOHN R.
BARR, NORMAN K.
BELL, HARRY E.
BIRKETT, ROY

BISSELL, ED.
BRAIDWOOD, T. G.
BROOK, WILLIAM D.
BROWN, JUNE D.
CAMERON, GORDON H.
CAMERON, WINSTON

CHONG, DICK
CRUICKSHANK, MEL J.
CURRIE, BOB
DENISIUK, MARY ANNE
DINNAN, R.
DODMAN, GEORGE A.

ECKMAN, HOWARD A.
FONG, DEXTER
FRANKS, TOM
GAISFORD, DON
GEGLIOTTI, ANGELO J.
GRAY, JOHN A.

GREENHAUGH, HENRY
GRIFFITHS, JOAN H.
HATFIELD, JOHN B.
HEATH, MORRIS
HOLMES, G. W.
HUGHES, M. J.

HUTTON, JOHN M.
JARVIS, BOB
JOE, E. D.
KING, R. WILLIAM
LEE, PAUL F.
LEE, ROBERT



And Hi Jink Beasts

LESLIE, M. R.
 McMILLAN, H. A.
 MacPHERSON, J. FRASER
 McCROSSAN, J. TONY
 MAIN, D. A.
 MALE, ALLAN

MALLINSON, R.
 MANSON, WILLIAM G.
 MILLIKIN, RONALD
 MORFEY, RONALD
 MUNDAY, IAN S.
 MURPHY, KATHRYN

OSTRANDER, PAUL S.
 OVENBURG, FRED J.
 PADLUBNY, WALTER F.
 PREISWERK, PAUL
 PRINCE, WILLIAM W.
 PRUNER, J.

RICHARDS, NORMAN R.
 ROBERTSON, QUINTIN R.
 ROGERS, JOHN
 ROGERS, PETE
 RONANCHUCK, W.
 SHEPHERD, JACK B.

SHERWOOD, WILLIAM M.
 STABLES, LA VERNE
 SWAN, HAROLD F.
 TEDBALL, SARA LEE
 TURNER, STEWART A.
 WALKER, PETER O.

WATSON, W. B.

HOME ECONOMICS

ANSTEY, MARJORIE
 BRYSON, BEVERLY
 BIGSBY, MARIANNE
 BLATCHFORD, AVERIE

BOWES, ELEANOR R.
 BRAIM, MARGARET J.
 CROSS, J. H.
 COX, MARGY
 CONSTABLE, JOAN
 COLTMAN, SHIRLEY

CLARKE, EDITH M.
 DYNES, BEATRICE
 FOZARD, MARGARET
 GILMOUR, LORRAINE P.
 GLASSFOOD, BETTY A.
 GRANT, ISABELLE

HARRISON, DOROTHY C.
 HOPKINS, ELAINE J.
 HOPKINS, SHIRLEY
 JOHNSTON, J. JEAN
 JONES, MEAGAN
 KEOGH, GERALDINE M.

KNOWLES, OLIVA B.
 LANDELL, LOURINE
 LEMBERG, LAURA
 LEONARD, DOREEN M.
 MacINNES, SHIRLEY
 McCARTHY, NOREEN A.



Shot an arrow in his heart . . .





McRAE, GWEN
MILLICAN, MARG.
MORRISON, JOYCE I.
PERKINS, FRANCIS C.
PIGGOT, ROSAMOND
RICHARDS, NOLA

ROFF, ELIZABETH
SHUSTER, E.
SINCLAIR, JEAN
SNELL, ALBERTA L.
WRIGHT, ARLENE M.
WRIGHT, BARBARA B.

CARR
ADAMS, DON G.
BILLINGTON, A. R.
BIRD, EVELYN I.
BRAY, MAUREEN

BROWN, M. J.
CLARKE, ALEX
COLMAN, ERNEST C.
DRAKE, CLARE J.
GLENN, BETTY H.
HODGERT, K. A.

HOLM, FRANK
LINDSAY, ROBT.
LEIPER, JEAN M.
McCAIG, SAMUEL G.
McKEE, ROBT.
McTAGGART, A.

MICHOLS, C. ELLIS
NYHOLM, E. E.
OBORNE, HOWARD E.
ROSBURGH, D. S.
ROSS, WILLIAM D.
SCHRODT, B.

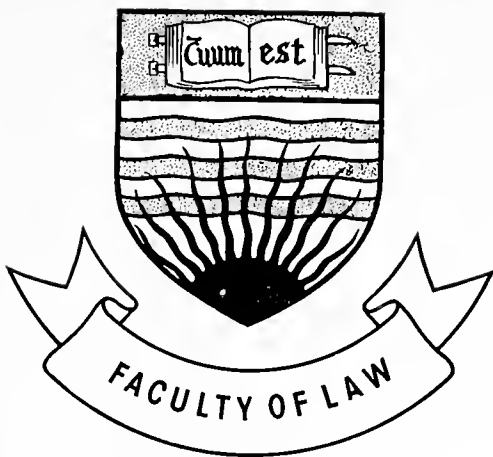
STANGROOM, J. J.
STROTHER, EDWARD A.
SUTTON, JOAN P.
SQUIRE, GORDON
TWIK, NICK
WOOD, WILLIAM

WRIGHT, MIMI L.
YOUNG, HARRISON

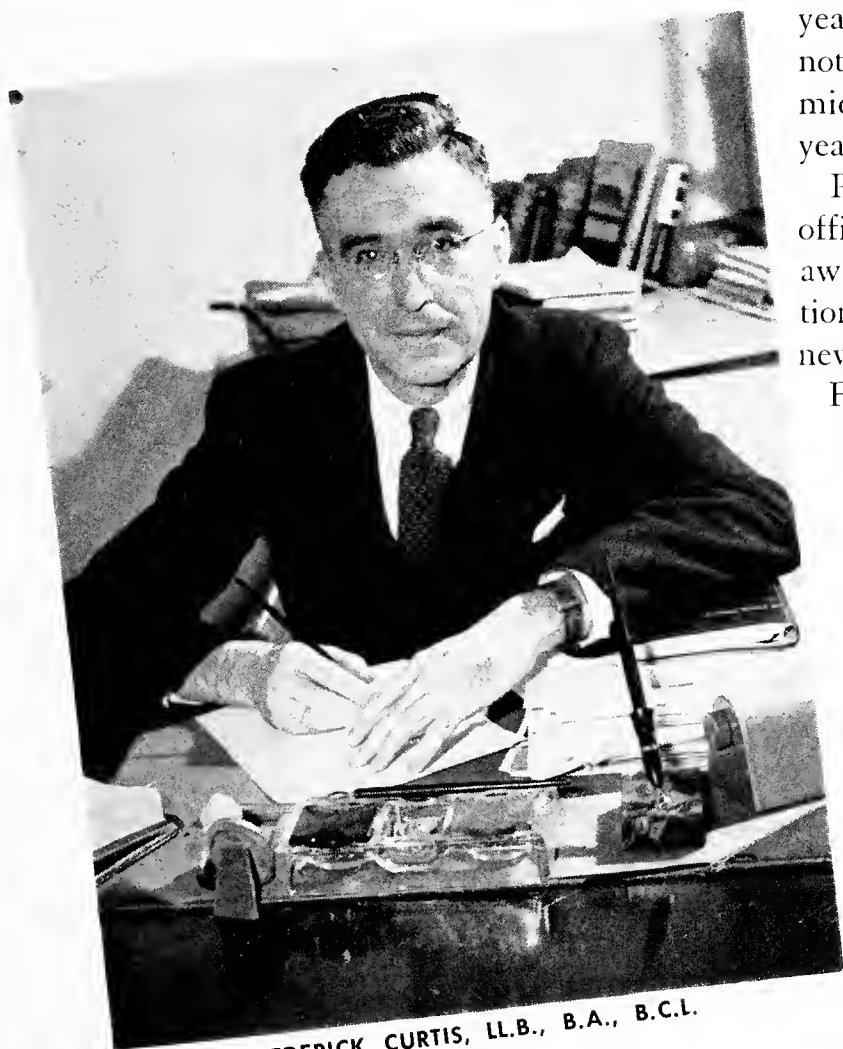
PUS - CUS

Pharmacy students take time out from their labs and lectures to serve on the Pharmacy Undergraduate Society executive. Test tubes and flasks are far from their minds as they ponder the problems of one of UBC's younger faculties.

Commerce Undergraduate Society executives smile happily, no doubt remembering all their sound, sage financial moves. After all, who but a Commerce man can really handle money and finance.



Faculty of Law



GEORGE FREDERICK CURTIS, LL.B., B.A., B.C.L.
Dean of Law.

Biggest uplift to the Faculty of Law since its formation at the end of the war was the announcement that next year lawyers would not attend lectures in their huts.

Instead a new law building will rise north of the present law huts site, to accommodate faculty.

Although slated for the last three

years, sufficient funds had not been available until the middle of December last year.

Provincial government officials announced the awarding of the construction contracts early in the new year.

Faculty is headed by former Dalhousie law professor, Dean George F. Curtis. He also serves as chairman of the selection board for Rhodes Scholarship.

Many prominent lawyers lecture part time in the faculty. One of the best known on the campus was President Norman A. MacKenzie.

Three times a week he could be found in the law huts lecturing on Public International Law.

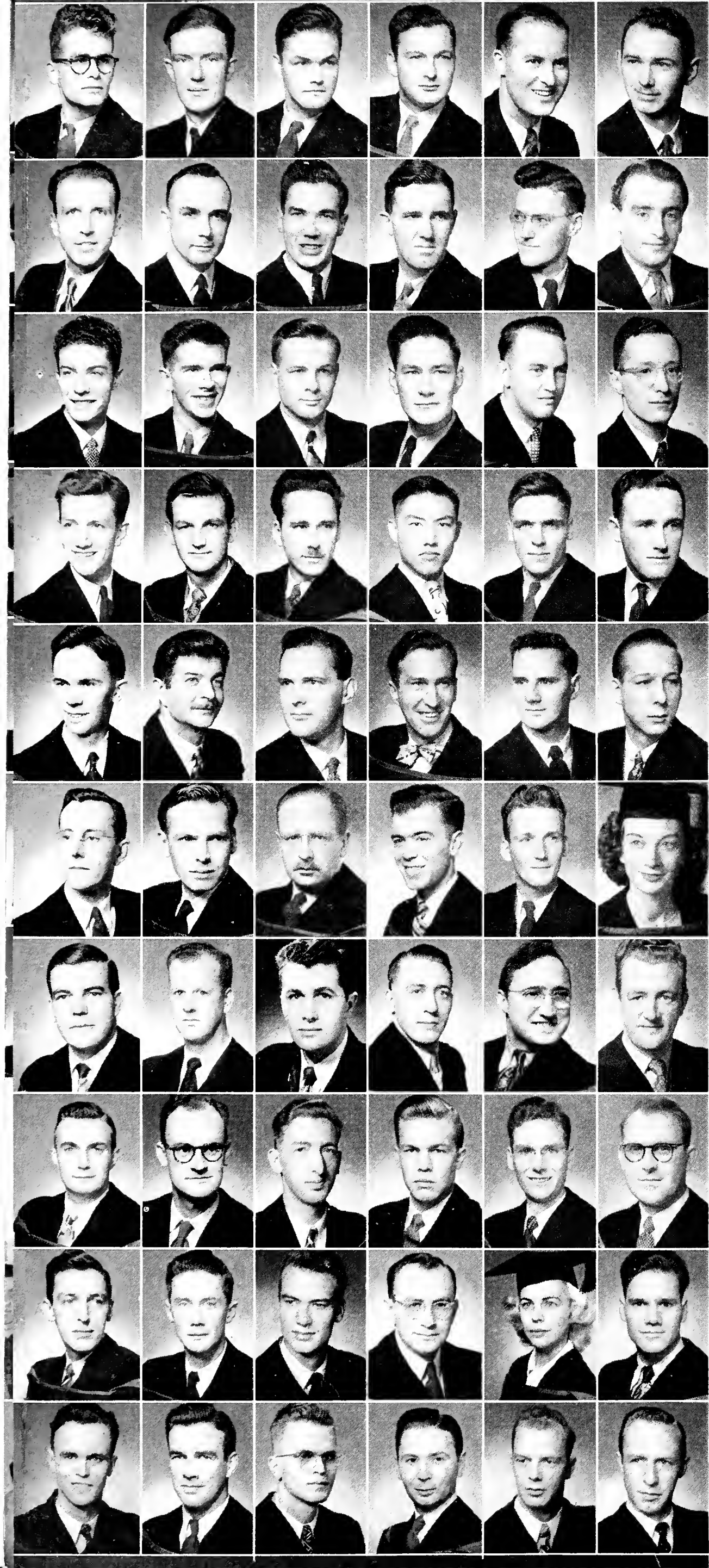
Other prominent members of the legal staff were two well known judges. They are The Honorable Mr. Justice Coady and The Honorable Mr. Justice Wilson. Each lectured on Evidence and Procedure respectively.

Among the many KC's to lecture the campus was S. J. Remnant, whose son was on the Philosophy Department staff till leaving this year on a scholarship.

Every Monday night "Moot Courts" were held in the law huts. Professors prepare cases in order that students might get practice presenting cases. Downtown lawyers acted as judges



JOHN BELLON, M.A., LL.B., LL.M.
Professor, Faculty of Law



ARLIDGE, BRUCE K.
BALDWIN, GEO. W.
BARKER, WILL G.
BLANCHARD, JOHN
BROOKS, WESTON
BROWN, A. P.

BURNS, DON
CARR, J. A.
CHARTERS, DAVID
CLERY, PATRICK
COX, WILLIAM L.
CRAIG, WILLIAM A.

CREERY, L. JOHN
CUMMING, GEO. S.
DANIELS, PAUL C.
DAVIE, JOHN C.
DAVISON, M. H.
DENROCHE, STEPHEN

DE VOGHT, PETER J.
DUCKWORTH, T. J.
FALCONAR, KEITH E.
FAN, H. E. S.
FLASHER, WALTER R.
FLEMING, CHARLES

FRYDENLUND, HERMAN
GRAY, BRUCE B.
GOODWIN, L.
GOURLAY, JAMES L.
HAAR, FRANK R.
HAGGMAN, SHELDON

HAMILTON, R. S.
HALLATT, H.
HARRISON SMITH, H. S.
HENLEY, IAN G.
HENSON, WILLIAM S.
HOLMES, CONSTANCE

HUEL, MARSEL A.
INSLEY, JAMES R.
ISHERWOOD, T. F.
JACKSON, DONALD B.
JACOBSON, LORNE H.
JENSEN, ROBERT

JESSOP, HAINEY C.
KELLY, ARTHUR H.
KLASSEN, PETER
LADE, GORDON W.
LAUDEEN, MARVIN
LAVEN, B.

LAYTON, J. D.
LEGG, H. P.
LITTLE, GEORGE
LINDEN, T. H.
LOMON, DONNA L.
LOWE, NELSON

MCDONALD, DONALD M.
MacDONALD, FRASER D.
MacDONALD, JOHN A.
MacKAFF, ALBERT A.
MacKINTOSH, A. F.
McALLISTER, DON



Oh for a flat tire

McCURDIE, KENNETH
McDIARMID, N. A.
McGILL, GORDON W.
McGUIRE, CYRIL
McKAY, HARRY
McOUAT, W. L.

McNALLY, E. E.
MALLISON, JOSEPH
MARSHALL, ROBT.
MEAGHEN, T. W.
MILLWARD, PETER G.
MOIR, DON

MOORE, J. F.
MULLINS, NORMAN D.
MUNRO, WILLIAM S.
MUNRO, ROLAND S.
MURPHY, K. C.
NAFIELD, LOUIS B.

NISBET, WALTER L.
OLMSTEAD, L. DENNIS
OLSON, E. W.
ORMHEIM, E. M.
OWEN, DENNIS
OWEN, GEORGE

PATZER, LARRY
PETROSKEY, V. M.
PETTENUZZO, JERRY B.
POOLE, BILL
REED, VINCENT B.
RHODES, J. GORDON

RICHARDS, PETER C.
RINALDI, JOSEPH P.
ROBINSON, MARGARET R.
ROGERS, D.
ROSSE, JACK
ROXBURG, THOMAS S.

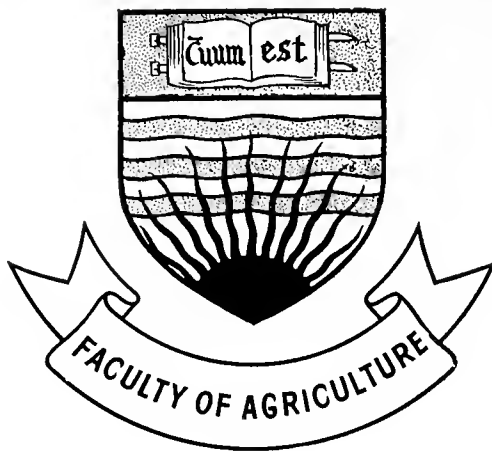
SCOTT, WES
SEDDON, JOHN W.
SHEPHERD, GEORGE
SHORE, M. A.
SKIPP, LEE H.
SMITH, ANGUS

SMITH, WILLIAM
STEWART, GEORGE
STEWART, L. W.
STEWART, NEIL G.
THOMSON, J. S.
THORSTEINSSON, P.

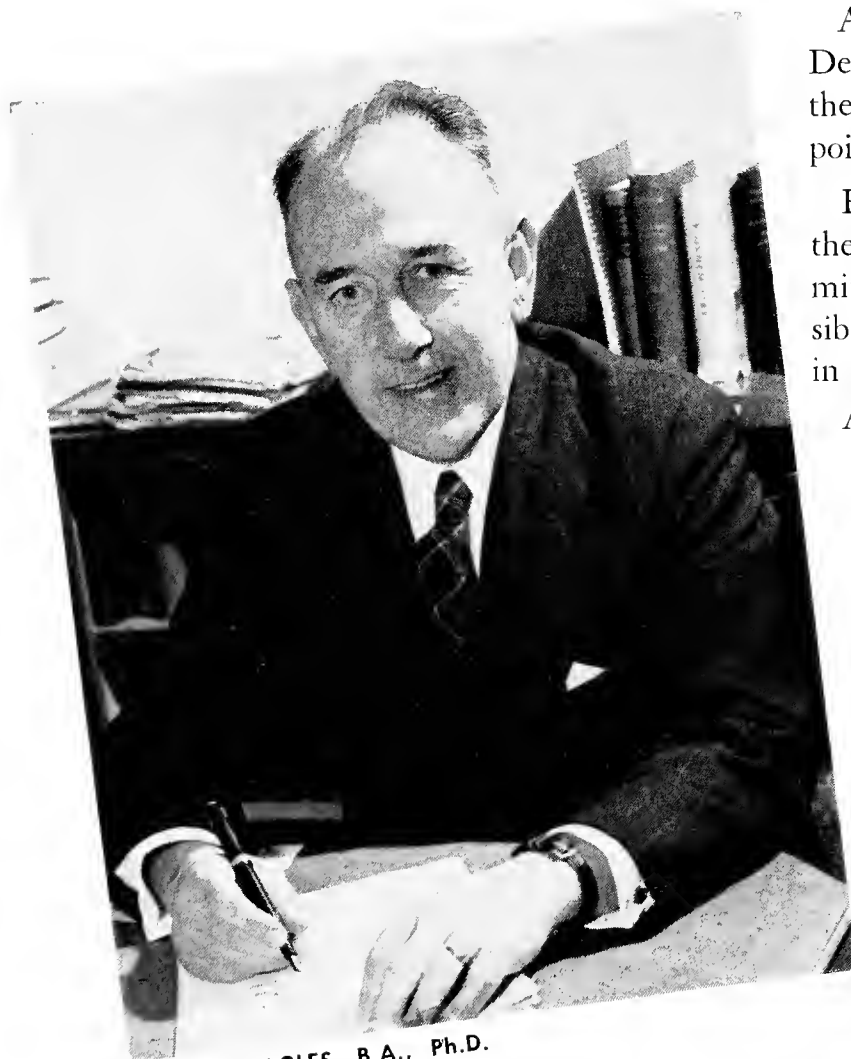
VOLKOVICH, JOHN
VANDER HOOP, PETER
WALDEN, PHILLIS S.
YZERMAN, ROSE MARIE



UBC Indian Association



Faculty of Agriculture



BLYTHE EAGLES, B.A., Ph.D.
Dean of Agriculture.

With the second highest enrolment of Agriculture in any Canadian University, the Faculty of Agriculture continued to play a prominent part in campus affairs.

Headed by the only Dean to get his varsity education at UBC, Dean Blythe Eagles is in his first year as head of the faculty.

After the retirement of Dean Clements last spring, the Board of Governors appointed him Dean.

He served as chairman of the President's Food Committee, which was responsible for rearranging prices in the campus food outlets.

Another notable professor on the Agriculture staff last year was H. M. King, former head of the Pacific National Exhibition. For many years Professor King has been head of the Department of Animal Husbandry.

Many members of the faculty carried on research work in the many Aggie labs scattered around the

campus. Notable among these was Professor J. C. Berry, who served as assistant to Professor King.

Most of the Agriculture students worked harder than the rest of the campus. Many of the future farmers took as many as 24 units, 9 above the usual amount for Arts and Engineering classes. Although these extra

units were not needed for graduation, they equip students for future research jobs.

Highlight of the Aggie year was the Farmers' Frolic. The big barn dance was held in the armouries again this year, and all profits were turned over to the War Memorial Gym Campaign.

The Faculty of Agriculture was started in 1923.



VERNON C. BRINK, B.S.A., M.S., Ph.D.
Professor, Department of Agronomy

AYRE, G. L.
 BADNAR, PETER
 BANHAM, FRED
 BEATON, JIM
 BELL, JOSEPH H.
 BROWNLEE, CRAIG H.

BULLEN, MILES R.
 CAMERON, ALEX. G.
 CAMPBELL, WILLIAM
 CARTER, CHARLES
 CASORSO, ROY D.
 CHARTER, DIANA E.

CLERKSON, J. DONALD
 CROSBY, LESLIE
 CROSSFIELD, DAVID
 DAVIES, GEO. B.
 DEAN, BURTON C.
 DENNY, DOUGLAS G.

ELLIOT, DOUGLAS F.
 FOOT, ED.
 FRIDELL, CARL W.
 FRY, ROGER C.
 GARDENER, RICHARD R.
 GORDON, R. ELVIN

GREGORY, GEORGE R.
 GRIFFITHS, BERTRAM
 LUMBY, PAUL T.
 HABKE, GEORGE
 HARDY, DONALD W.
 HAUGOM, MEIS

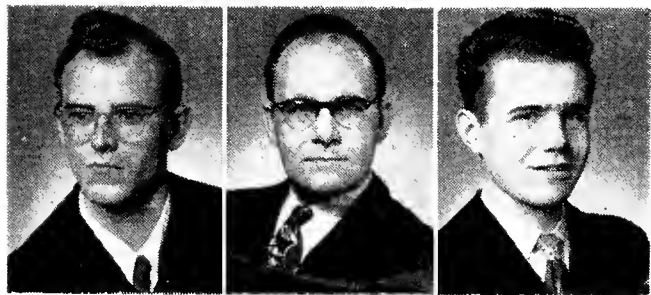
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 HOULDEN, R.
 HUNT, JOHN R.
 KING, MAURICE E.
 KIRK, DOUGLAS S.

LANGFORD, ALBERT
 LANGSTON, LEWIS C.
 MATCHETT, R. G.
 MAYEL, HAROLD A.
 MINION, WILBUR
 MOHR, WILLARD P.

MORGAN, DAVID F.
 PETERS, BARRY B.
 POHYAKAS, KALJO
 POLLOCK, JOHN B.
 RANDALL, ARMAND P.
 REGNAULT, PAUL V.

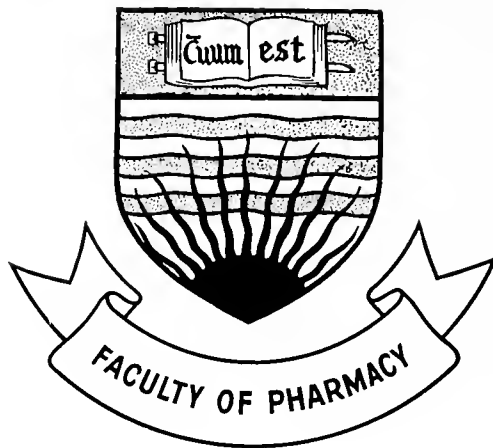
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 TORPORCHAK, F. I.

VERNON, STANLEY A.
 WALDERN, DONALD E.
 WARKINTIN, B.
 WALKEM, CLARENCE
 WHITEHEAD, THOMAS
 WILSON, GEO. H.



WILSON, L. G. WOLFE, L. YARKOVICH, A.





Faculty of Pharmacy



ESLI LONGWORTH WOODS, B.S.P., M.Sc.
Dean of Pharmacy.

July 1st, 1949, marked the opening of UBC's Faculty of Pharmacy. Previous to that, commencing in 1946, Pharmacy had been a Department in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Through the considerable efforts and assistance of the B.C. Pharmaceutical Association, who took an active interest in the pharmacy training

plan from the outset, groundwork began on a pharmacy program as early as 1938.

It soon became evident that the real need for qualified pharmacists and the details of adequate training could best be worked out at the University.

Professor E. L. Woods arrived from the University of Saskatchewan, relinquishing his position as Dean of the College of Pharmacy there, to take up the cause of pharmacy at UBC.

Now he has attained the status of Dean once more.

From the first the story has been one of rapid progress. The B.C. Pharmaceutical Association has rendered valuable service both financially and through personal efforts.

Mr. G. T. Cunningham's gift of \$25,000 was typical of the generosity bestowed, as is the modern, completely-equipped dispensary installed in the Pharmacy's new and permanent home

in the Biological Sciences Building.

Enrollment in the first year of the Department was 58, with a staff membership of 3. Now, as a Faculty, enrollment has reached 168, served by 6 staff members.

Many young men and women have gone into the provincial towns to set up retail businesses or to relieve the sorely-taxed established firms.



ROBERT H. COX, B.S.P., M.Sc.
Professor, Faculty of Pharmacy

ADAMS, J.
 AUCHINOOLE, JOAN
 BABB, NORMAN
 BOKSTROM, JOHN
 BAMFORD, E. A.
 BOON, DAVID A.

BOOTH, JACQUELINE R.
 BURCHILL, J.
 BURNEY, ROSS
 CARSON, ROBT.
 COX, B.
 DENHOLM, DOUGLAS A.

DICKIE, DON
 DaBEAN, ALBAIN
 DYCK, JOHN
 ECONOMY, JIM
 FADDEGON
 FEARS, LAWRENCE

FOREMAN, ROBERT
 GAUDY, FREDRICK
 GRATIN, FRANK
 HARPEN, MAURICE
 HAYES, M. R.
 HILBERT, JACK

HO, HENRY
 HOFFMAN, DON
 JANICKI, WALTER
 JONES, A. RUSSELL
 JUBA, STEPHEN
 KERMODE, R. L.

KING, B.
 KITCHEN, JOHN
 KRAUS, E. ROSEMARY
 LAW, GEO.
 LEE, TIM
 LITTLE, EDWARD

LOGAN, BERNICE
 MacKENZIE, D. MURRAY
 MacKENZIE, R.
 MacKINNON, JACK
 MacLEAN, EMMILINE
 MacLISE, DOUGLAS

MARTIN, AUDREY MARIE
 McDONALD, DON
 MILNE, KEITH
 MILNE, LEONA
 MURRAY, GEORGE
 NAGLE, CLAYTON

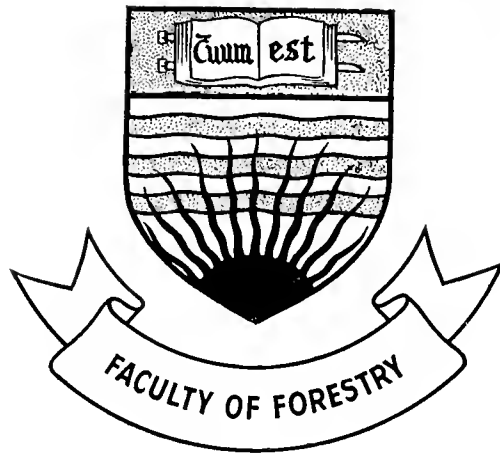
OLDAKER, ARTHUR H.
 PHILLIPS, MERVIN G.
 PULLEY, JACK
 RAY, THOMAS
 RONAGHAN, GEORGINA P.
 RUCK, H.

SCOTT, DONALD
 SHERLOCK, AUDREE
 TAYLOR, JAS.
 THIESSEN, DON
 TURNER, HAROLD
 VICTOR, MAURICE

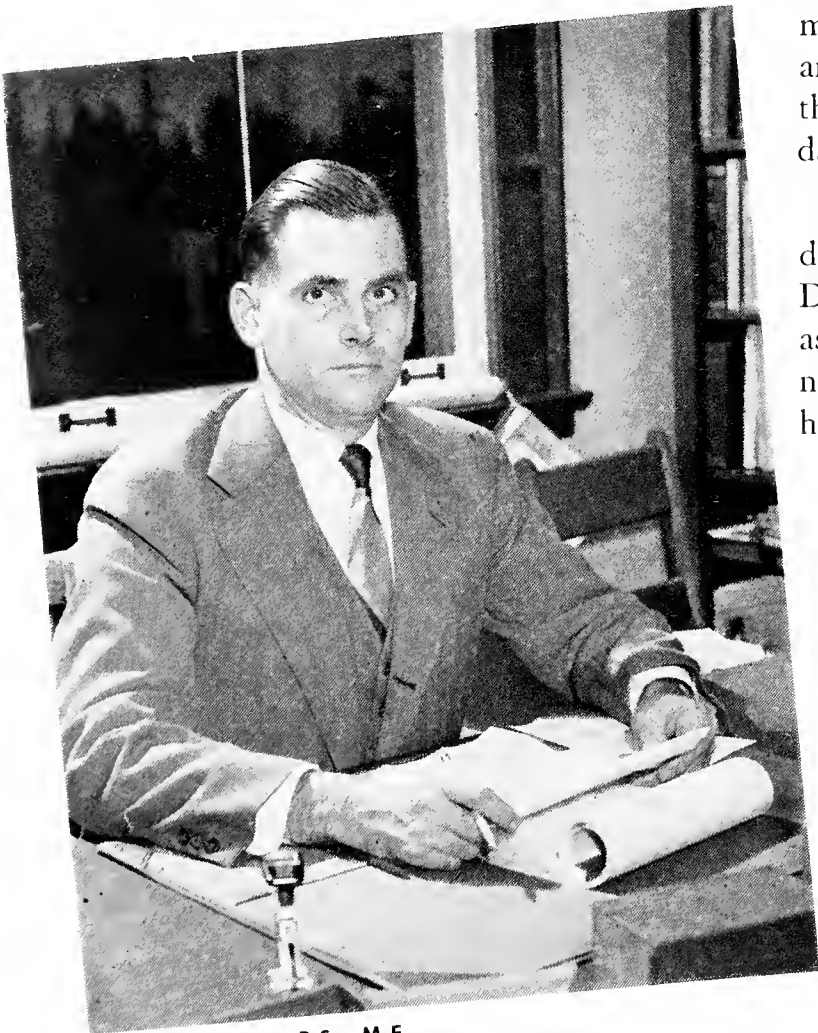


WHITE, JACK ZACHARIAS, P. P.





Faculty of Forestry



LOWELL BESLEY, B.S., M.F.
Dean of Forestry.

On May 23rd, 1950, the Department of Forestry became a Faculty and exactly one month later Professor Lowell Besley was appointed as its first Dean. History had been made in one of UBC's most historical departments.

As long ago as 1915 University founders had considered this develop-

ment but lack of interest and support on the part of the forest industry in those days made it impossible.

In reviewing the early days of the Department, Dean Besley states, "forestry as it is known today was non-existent then. Only a handful of professionally trained foresters were in B.C. and they were interested primarily in cutting as much of the forest as possible with the minimum expense. There was no attempt at reforestation."

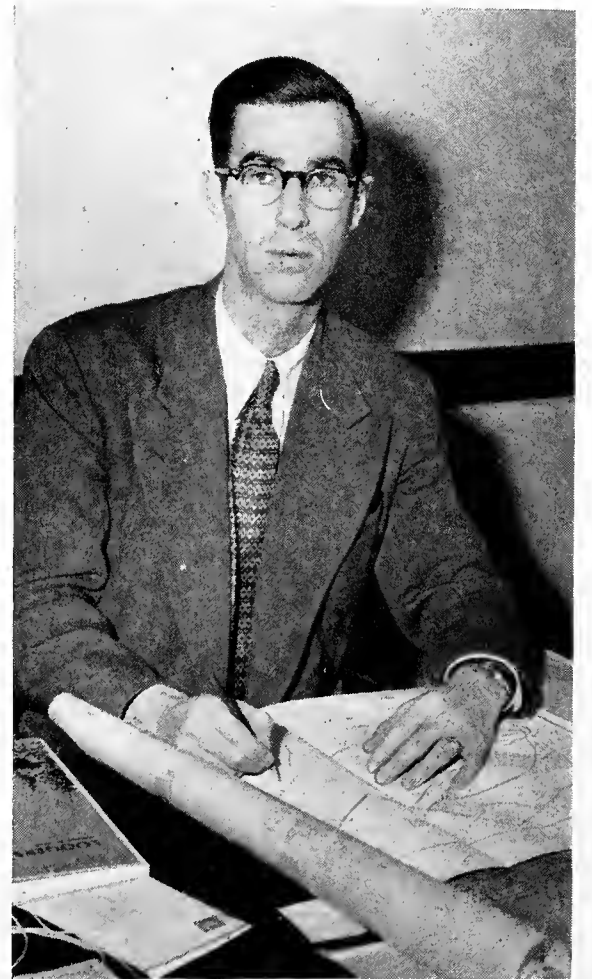
Formal courses in forestry didn't start at UBC until 1923 but from that period on the forest industry has come to depend

more and more on UBC graduates in forestry to protect the dwindling forest resources.

At present there are 9 teaching members in the new Faculty as compared to two in 1923. For the past two years the Department has granted degrees of Bachelor of Science in Forestry and Bachelor of Applied Science in Forest Engineering.

With the addition of the 9,800-acre Haney Research Forest, together with the \$120,000 student quarters provided on the property by the B.C. Loggers' Association, UBC's new Faculty of Forestry compares with the best on this continent.

The new Dean has been professor and head of the Department since his arrival at UBC in July of 1948.



WILLIAM L. JOHNSON, B.Sc., F.
Professor, Faculty of Forestry

AINSCOUGH, GRANT L.
 ANDERSON, HARVEY
 ARLIDGE, J. WINSTON
 AYERS, M. J.
 BARDAL, C. O.
 BARTON, VERN J.

BATTEN, WILLIAM R.
 BOWLEN, BURLEY
 BRADSHAW, WILLIAM
 BURCH, JACK
 BURRILL, JOHN G.
 CAULEY, WILLIAM H.

CANN, BRUCE E.
 CROSSIN, ERIC C.
 DeGRACE, G. P.
 DEMBICKI, HARRY
 DEVLIN, JOHN W.
 ENGELHARDT, NORM. I.

FISHER, ROBERT B.
 FREDRICKSON, SVEN
 GERARD, DONALD A.
 GILL, RAYMOND
 GILLESPIE, JOHN C.
 GORDON, MALCOLM

HALL, HARRY T.
 HALL, PETER J.
 HANSEN, BROCK B.
 HANSON, JAMES H.
 HORTH, ALAN
 HEPPER, WILLIAM H.

HOMER-DIXON, DOUGLAS
 JAFFARY, PAUL
 JELLCOE, HAROLD C.
 JOHNSON, ROSS R.
 JOYCE, J. F.
 KENNON, G.

KUFFNER, E. J.
 LEIGH-SPENCER, GERALD
 LEITKIE, C. E.
 LLOYD, FRANK F.
 LOWRY, WILLIAM V.
 McDONALD, J. A. D.

McGREGOR, HUGH
 McLEAN, SINCLAIR N.
 McLEAN, WM. J.
 MACNAB, GORDON F.
 MAGNALL, J. A.
 MOLNAR, ALEX C.

MILBURN, JACK A.
 MONTGOMERY, HAROLD
 MUNRO, DONALD W.
 NOVAK, N.
 PATTERSON, T. JOSEPH
 PIKE, F. AGAR

POWER, JACK L.
 ROBBINS, RALPH W.
 ROBINSON, JACK
 ROGERS, GEORGE
 SCHEELER, ORVILLE F.
 SMALL, PETER



Cheese Cake

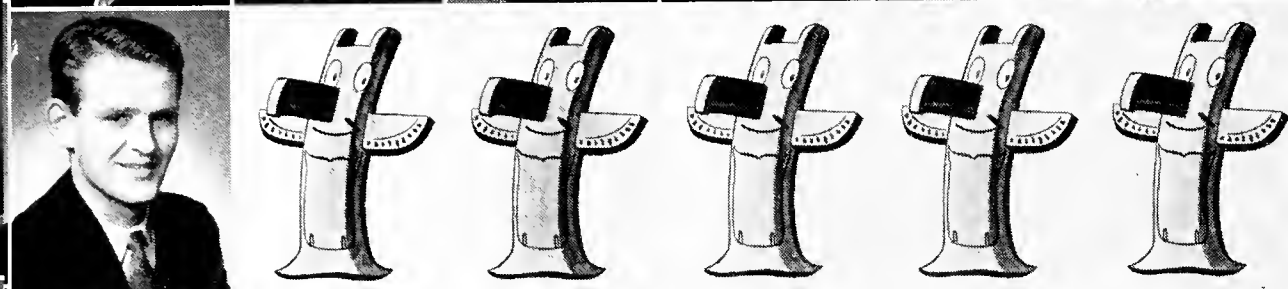




SMITH, EUGENE W.
SOURISSEAU, G.
STERLING, WILLIAM J.
SUDBURY, ARCHIE E.
TUTTLE, W. F.
THOM, DONALD M.



TURNBULL, ALBERT L.
VIVIAN, RICHARD K.
WALLIS, GORDON
WALTERS, JOHN
WHITNEY, ROY
WILLIAMS, K. H.



WRIGHT, ROBERT W.

The Boys Plus

Eleven hundred Engineers are represented by the first two pictures on this page. All eleven hundred of them seem quite satisfied with the arrangement.

The middle picture is the close-knit inner executive of the Engineers' Undergraduate Society. Seated at the table is EUS president Don Duguid. The fiery, red-headed Science student succeeded Cy White, and continued blazed trail.

Duguid kept the Engineers in the news with blood drive challenges, homecoming queen campaigning, and an abortive attempt to kidnap pubsters late in February.

Duguid's right-hand man was S. "Foxy" Fox, third from right, who so capably handled EUS finances. Patterson proved that even a forty-beer drinker could take good care of money.

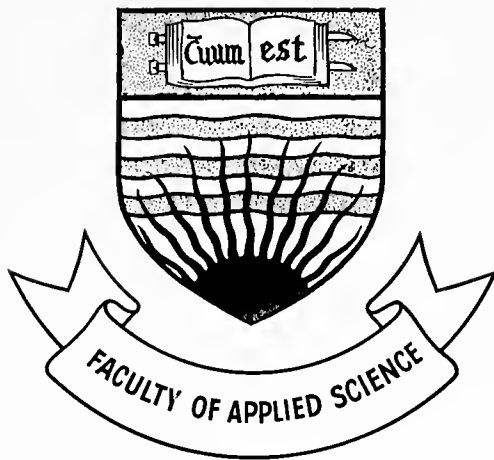
Represented in the top picture is the rest of the guiding force of EUS. Members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Engineering Institute of Canada, the Forestry Club, the Nurses' Undergraduate Society, and the Dawson Club served on this group.

Another member of the committee was Al Wason, sitting to the far left of the picture. Wason edited the "Slipstick", the Totem's rival.

Bottom picture on the page is the Law Undergraduate Society executive. LUS president this year was Bill Craig, seated third from the right.

Lawyers orated and acted throughout the year. Beauteous blonde in the picture is the LUS executive's secretary.





Faculty of Applied Science



H. J. MacLEOD, O.B.E., B.Sc., M.Sc., A.M.,
Ph.D., M.E.I.C., Dean of Applied Science.

The new million dollar engineering building which was finished two years ago paid off in big dividends this year.

Four hundred trained engineers graduated after finishing five-year studies, which prepared them for technical jobs.

The Faculty of Applied Science was

the second to have a new dean at the beginning of this term in the person of Dean H. J. MacLeod.

He was formerly head of the Department of Mechanical and Electrical Engineers. After his appointment as Dean he remained as head of the department.

Since the completion of the building many professors have been carrying on research work. Others acted as consultants on construction jobs, often receiving more remuneration from one job than they do for teaching a full year.

Instructor John R. Evans, a lecturer in Mechanical Engineer-

ing, started his own printing business at the beginning of school term. Using the multitho system he was able to print exams papers and briefs for different faculties.

Many of the engineering faculty members were active on the committee that asked for a \$1,000.00 raise for all the professors.

Honorary President of the Engineering Undergraduate Society was S. H. De Jong, associate professor in the Department of Civil Engineering.

With Dean MacLeod he tried to help Engineer's executive members with problems which confronted undergrads.

Faculty included Architecture and Nursing.



FREDERIC LASSERRE B. ARCH, M.R.A.I.C.
Head, Scholastic School of Architecture

Architecture



ARCHITECTURE

ANDERSON, ALBERT E.
AUBREY, ROLAND G.
HANSON, ALTON K.
MIDDLETON, ERNEST E.
KADE, FREDRICK

KISS, ZOLTAN S.
MacKINNON, G.
MANNING, DONALD M.
NAIRNE, RONALD S.
PRATT, WILLIAM F.
SMART, JACK J.

TIERS, CHARLES A.
WRIGHT, CHARLES W.

CHEMICAL

AUSTROM, CLARENCE
BATES, LAWRENCE A.
BENSON, HARRY

BIDDLE, GEOFFREY R.
BUTLER, M.
CORBAULD, JOHN
DONALDSON, RICHARD G.
DOUGLAS, TOURNER P.
ELLIOTT, RODNEY

FITZSIMMONS, JERRY M.
HANSEN, VICTOR
HARPER, HUGH H.
HEASLIP, NORMAN
HOSKINS, DONALD B. A.
KOLTHAMMER, KEN

McEWAN, TOM J.
McTAVISH, BRUCE W.
McIVER, THOMAS A.
MAHONEY, W.
MITCHENER, HYMAN
O'BRIEN, R. N.

PRESTON, ROBERT
ROBERTS, J. S.
ROSS, R. IAN
ROSS, S. CRAIG
SAWDEN, F. H.
SCHOFIELD, LEO J.

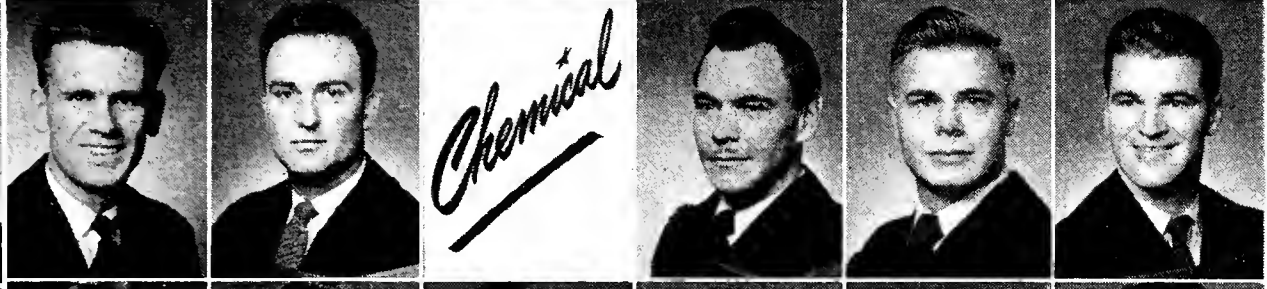
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SEYMOUR, DESMOND G.
STEWART, ALBERT E.
THOMAS, JAMES W.
TURKO, WILLIAM
WHITE, JOHN M.

WIESMER, WALTER

CIVIL

ANDERSON, ALLAN H.
BAIRD, ERNEST
BALDERSTON, WILLIAM
BOKLMAN, L. C.

BROWN, ROBERT
BUCKLEY, HUGH W.
BURNETT, D. H.
BRYANT, RICHARD
CAPLICK, W. J.
CHIZIK, NICHOLAS T.



A Wee Nip, Hey Jon?

CLAYTON, ROSS A. W.
 CLEMENTS, B. H.
 COATES, GEORGE
 CRIPPS, WILFRED
 DARE, HAROLD A.
 DENNIS, ROBERT

DONG, JAMES
 FINDLEY, ROBT. G. K.
 FLETCHER, ROY
 FRASER, KENNETH W.
 FREEHAUN, A. L.
 GERTY, ALEXANDER F.

GILLIS, DONALD
 GOLDBERG, ALLAN
 HAMILTON, WILLIAM G.
 HEMERLENG, WM.
 HENDERSON, N. W.
 JAMIESON, DONALD H.

JOHNSON, BYRON
 JOHNSON, K. H.
 JONES, ARTHUR E.
 KENNY, ALAN C.
 LARONDE, FRANK D.
 McMASTER, DON

MICKLUM, JULIUS
 MONTGOMERY, H.
 MOORE, FRANK
 MURFITT, REG.
 MURRAY, JOHN
 NICHOLSON, IRVING

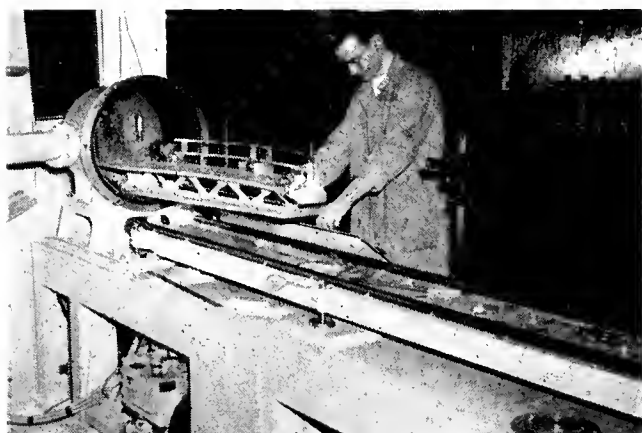
NEWTON, RICHARD J.
 NORDLAND, RAY
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 PEELE, A. K.
 RADATZKE, ROSS C.
 ROBERTS, LOUIS

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 ROME, JOHN A.
 ROY, WILLIAM J.
 SAVAGE, FREDRICK

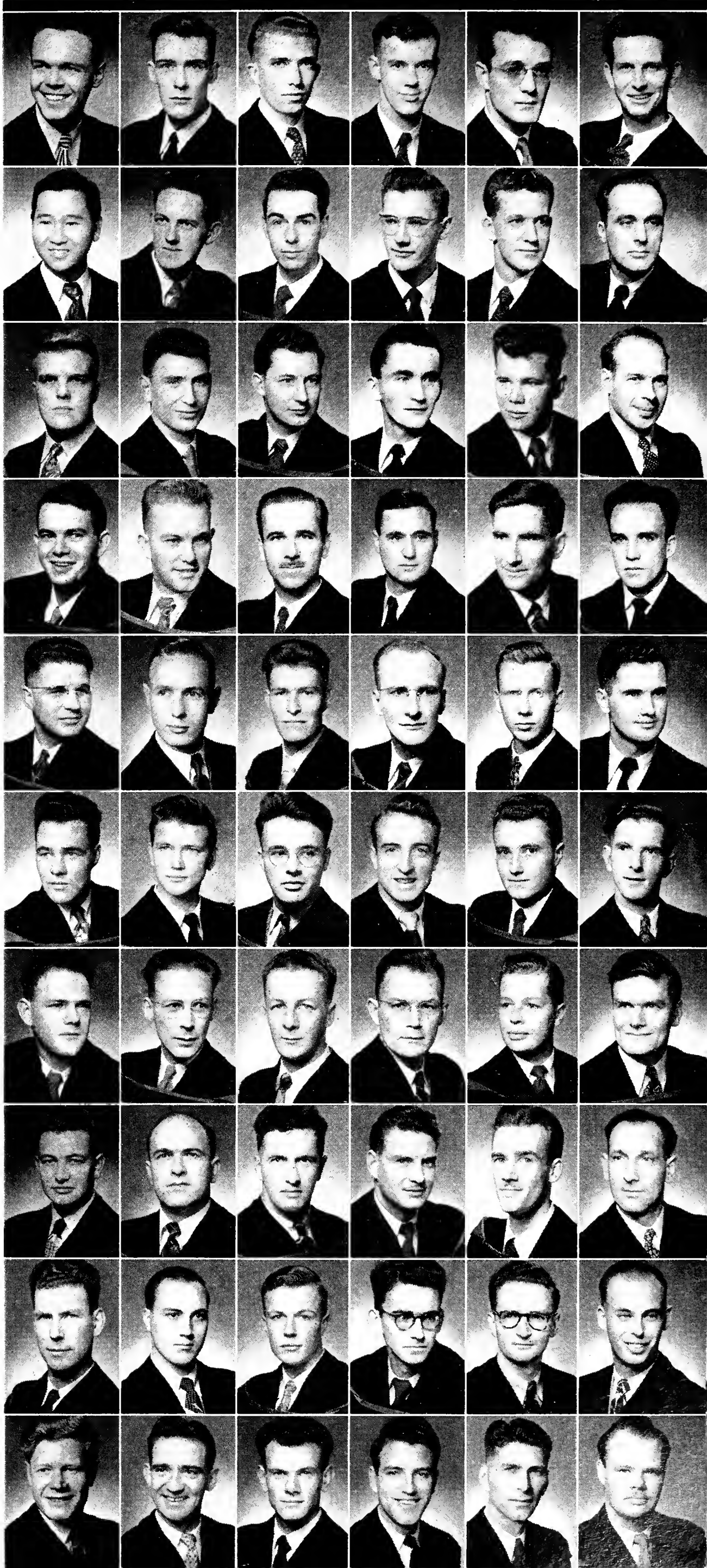
SCOTT, GEORGE L.
 SHARON, GEORGE D.
 SHELDON, M. G.
 SLATER, ALAN
 SOMMER, KEITH
 STANWICK, CARL

SWANSON, WILLIAM J.
 TALBOT, EDMOND H.
 TANNER, GILES C.
 TAYLOR, RONALD S.
 THOMPSON, FRANK
 THOMPSON, WALTER

TOMS, J. H.
 TOPLISS, HAMILTON
 TOWNSEND, PETER
 TREMBOTH, WILLIAM J.
 WAKULCHIK, M.
 WOLLEY-DOD, WM.



Round and round





WELLS, RICHARD E.
 WESTBERG, R. R.
 WHITE, RAYMOND G.
 WHITE, ROBERT
 WILLIAMS, ROBERT S.
 WOODMAN, HARRY

ELECTRICAL

BERGKLINT, L. R.
 BOGUE, DON
 BORTHWICK, BRUCE M.
 COLLICUTT, JAS.
 CARLSON, N.

CORBETT, L.
 COURT, HENRY J.
 CREHER, ERNEST B.
 DICKINSON, J. R.
 DIXON, THOMAS D.
 DUERKSON, WALT. P.

DUTHIE, N. H.
 GARDNER, H. C.
 GORNALL, J. C.
 HACKWOOD, R.
 HAGGART, BILL
 HAGMAN, JACK H.

HALL, THOMAS
 HANNAY, HUGH
 HARDY, JOHN E.
 HENDERSON, GLEN
 HEROD, ERNEST C.
 HERRON, HAROLD R.

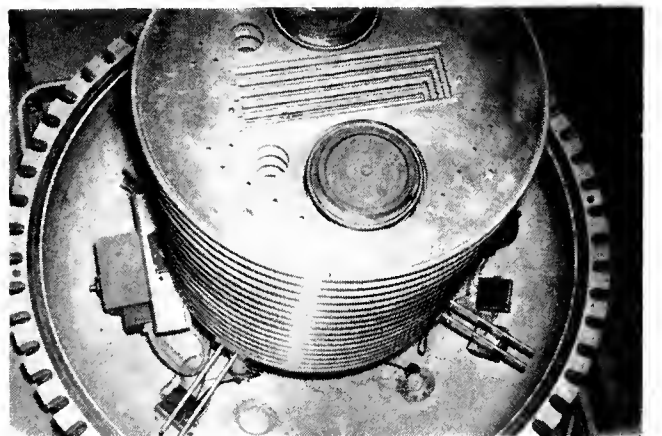
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 HINTON, NORMAN J.
 KALDOR, HAROLD
 KINNIE, ALBERT T.
 KLIEN, D. A.
 KNEALE, CHARLES W.

KOCH, DAVID
 LANDAN, S. NATHEN
 LANGMUIR, ALLAN
 LINBURG, H. S.
 LOGAN, JAS. D.
 LUNN, H. J.

LYNCH, TERENCE G.
 MCGILLIVARY, GORDON
 MCGREGOR, ROBERT
 McLENNAN, DONALD
 McLEOD, RICHARD A.
 MALLET-PARET, DOUG.

MAY, NORMAN S.
 MOULDS, ROBERT S.
 MUNRO, RONALD N.
 NORDBY, L. R.
 PAGE, GEORGE
 PARIS, ARNOLD P.

PRATT, DENIS
 PORTER, A. H.
 PORTER, KEN. H.
 REID, JAMES M.
 ROSEN, E. W.
 SMITH, ROBERT



Can't be proved by me

SMITH, THOMAS E.
 SODERLAND, ARNOLD G.
 STEINHUBL, RUDOLF
 SOTT, JAS. A.
 THORP, WALTER W.
 TUNNA, NORMAN C.

TOROK, WM.
 TURKA, DOUGLAS A.
 VANDER GRACHT, W.
 WALKER, CHARLES S.
 WELSH, GERALD

FORESTRY

CAMERON, DON
 DARNALL, ROBT. D.
 DAYKIN, GEOFFREY
 FORSBERG, ROBERT H.
 GRAINER, WM. D.
 HILLIARD, ANTHONY

OSLUND, GILLIS
 REID, E.
 ROLLS, WALLACE E.
 RITHALER, J. W.
 STEPHEN, GEORGE

GEOLOGY

BIUT, WILLIAM B.
 BYSTERBUSH, JACK
 CLARK, LESTER R.
 HOPE, KEITH G.
 IVES, JOHN S.
 McBEATH, SAM B.

McCORD, CLIVE D.
 ROWBOTTOM, THOMAS
 SULLIVAN, JOSEPH
 TISDALL, W. H.
 WILLIAMS, R.
 WOODCOCK, RICHARD

WRIGHT, WILLIAM R.

MECHANICAL

APPS, JOHN C.
 BAILLIES, JOHN A.
 BAKER, NICK
 BEAN, JOHN

BINGHAM, ALAN L.
 BINNS, ALLAN S.
 BOWERS, GEO. W.
 CAVERS, JOHN K.
 CARMICHAEL, JOHN D.
 CHARLES, HERBERT W.

CLARK, E. BLAKE
 CLARKE, KENNETH B.
 COLEOPY, HUGH
 CONNERY, WILLIAM J.
 CRAWFORD, CYRIL A.
 DARLING, BRUCE D.

DENHOLM, GORDON B.
 DeFOREST, J. A.
 DUGUID, D. A.
 EDWARDS, VIC.
 ELHORN, HARRY
 ELLIOTT, H. VERNON



Anyone for Cricket





FALCONER, STANLEY R.
FENTON, ALVIN P.
FORD, A. GEOFFREY
FOSTER, DAVID A.
FOSTER, JOSEPH
FOYSTON, FRANK S.

GILCHRIST, H. A.
GORDON, NORMAN
GOETT, J. H.
HALTON, H. NOEL
HENRY, JOHN
HERBERT, RAYMOND

HOLTER, ERNEST P.
HUDSON, IAN R.
IUSSA, RENATO
JENKINS, KEITH
JOHNSON, WILLIAM L.
JONES, KENNETH

JONES, MICHAEL O.
KING, D.
KNAPPETT, HERBERT L.
LANDREY, THOMAS L.
LIMBERT, PHIL
MacDONALD, J. A.

MacRITCHIE, NORMAN D.
MASLANKA, WALTER
MERLER, S. EZIO
MONTGOMERY, WM. R.
MORAN, FRANK P.
MOREL, ALBERT

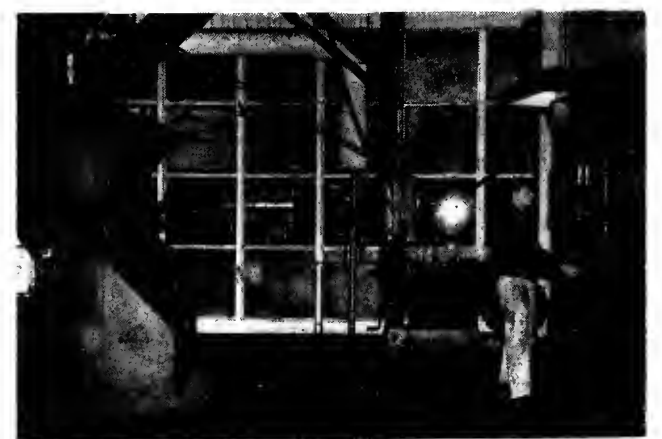
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MURPHY, LEONARD A.
NAYLOR, HENRY F.
NEWALL, HARRY
NEWTON, HAROLD
NICHOLSON, DAVID A.

NOONAN, JOHN J.
OVERHILL, DOUGLAS
PACKFOOD, ALEC. C.
PALMER, H. E.
PEARCE, ORIN L.
PHELEN, DOUGLAS J.

PRITCHARD, G. A.
QUAIL, DOUGLAS E.
REBAR, JOHN
ROBINSON, D.
ROSS, JAMES M.
ROWBOTHAM, ARTHUR

RUTT, KEITH A.
SAMPSON, JOHN F.
SCOTT, ROY H.
SHAW, GEORGE C.
SHAW, GERALD A.
SPENCER, JAMES E.

STALEY, L. M.
STENBERG, ROY A.
STEWART, GEORGE C.
STONE, CLIFFORD M.
TWADDLE, JAMES B.
TWISTDALE, DAVID



Automatic Coal Stoker

WESTAWAY, ARTHUR G.
WORDEN, GEORGE
WYGLE, BRIAN S.

METALLURGY

FORD, ROBERT
FREED, RONALD

GOLOUBEV, ALEXANDER
GIBSON, LEN J.
GOOLD, ALEXANDER C.
GUGLIELMIN, LEONARD
JOHNSTON, B.
LUND, JOHN

McDONALD, IAN R.
MINIFU, K. C.
NORMAN, RONALD
POLONIS, DOUGLAS H.
SEMENCHUK, WM.
SEXAPHIM, DONALD P.

SWAIN, C. J.
THOMSON, JIM

MINING

BJORKMANN, U. B.
CAULFIELD, K. S.
CORNISH, NEWMAN G.

DUBNIE, A.
FRENCH, DONALD
JOKISCH, CARL R.
KETTLESON, H.
KYLE, ANDREW J.
McGURK, JOHN O.

MANNING, L. G.
NASSTROM, RAY
NICOLLE, P. C.
ROBERTS, A.
THURGOOD, H. M.
WASON, ALWYN

WEBER, ROBERT G.
WEST, GEORGE

PHYSICS

AYERS, W. R.
BILLINGTON, IAN
CITOPH, EUGENE

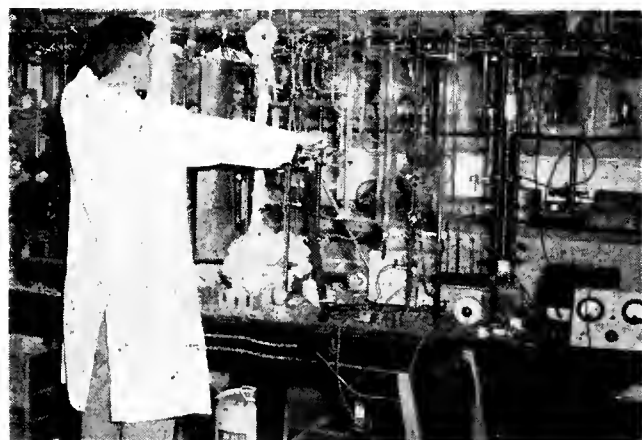
HOLMES, ARTHUR
HUNT, DAVID G.
PIERCY, GEO. R.
THOMSON, J. ALEX. L.

NURSES

ALLSEBROOK, NAOMI

BRYSON, BARBARA
BJELLAND, EDNA M.
CALVERT, FRANCIS JEAN
CLEMENS, MARI F.
CLEMENT, ENID P.
CONRAY, BERNADINE

CRANE, LAVINIA M.
DeLISLE, ELAINE
EBERTS, FLORENCE A.
FOWLER, EDITH I.
FRITH, GRACE L.
FYFFE, EDNA D.



The button on the left





GREIG, ROBERTA M.
HARRINGTON, JOYCE L.
HARVIE, CAROLYN F.
HYNDS, MARGARET
LAMB, DOROTHY
MacCRASTIE, PRIS. M.

MacLENNAN, JANET R.
McNAIR, BEVERLY ANN
MILLIKEN, CLAIRE
MITCHELL, B.
NORRIS, PATRICIA J.
PARNELL, DOROTHY E.

PARFITT, DOROTHY B.
PURDIE, ANN M.
ROWLEY, ETHEL
SHORE, HELEN
SMITH, BETTY I.
STEWART, GRACE G.

VERNON, FRANCIS A.
WARD, GRETA L.
WIDDIFIELD, DORIS
WIENS, ANNE
WILLOUGHBY, MARJ. D.
WYLIE, VIVIAN

This and That

Cross-section of UBC campus life comes to light in these four photos. Students, their habitats, their housings, and their memorials are exposed by the photographic eye.

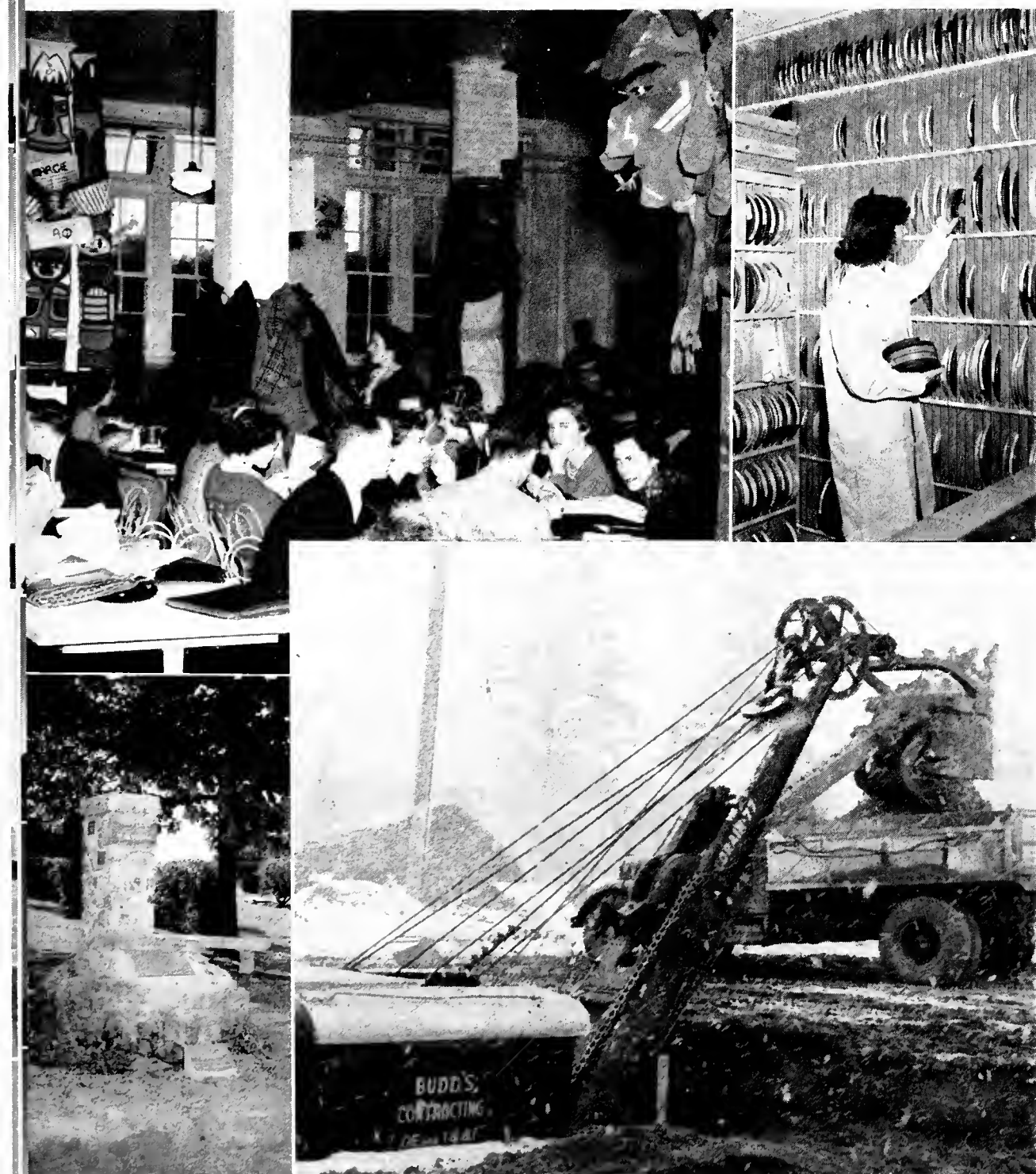
Upper left hand picture is an unposed scene in that den of wasted time, the Cafeteria.

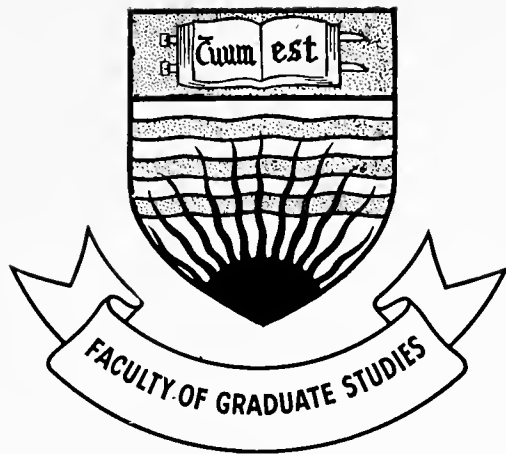
Next to the caf shot is an energetic student filing films in the University library. Probably hot, dusty work, too.

Lower left shows one of those strange sights at UBC. It's a memorial dedicated to those people who dedicate memorials. Well, now, I say!

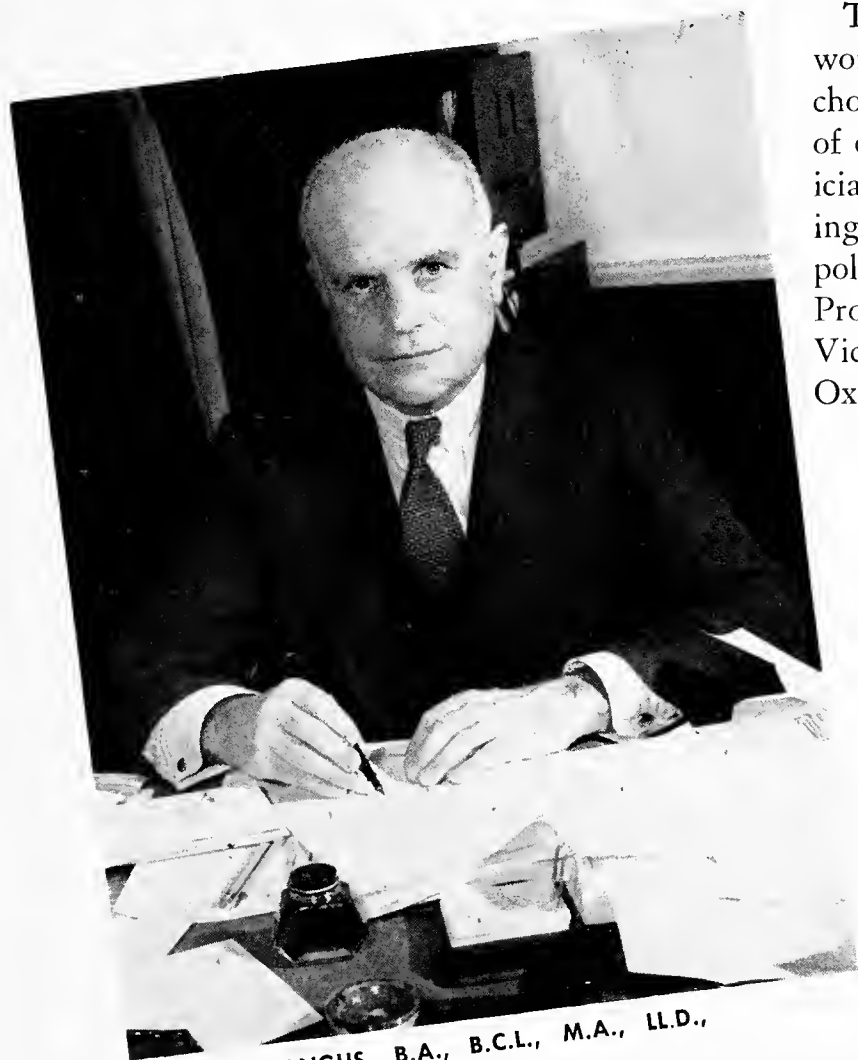
Law students should recognize the picture in the lower right-hand corner. It's the excavation hole where someday the new law library will stand.

Lucky old lawyers, no more horrible huts where their horrible huge volumes of law cases can get burned up in "spontaneous" fires. Seems we've heard this new structure will be completely fireproofed.





Faculty of Graduate Studies



HENRY F. ANGUS, B.A., B.C.L., M.A., LL.D.,
F.R.S.C., Dean of Grad Studies.

On February 28, 1949, the Faculty of Graduate Studies became a reality on this campus. At that time nine young men comprised the total enrollment of the important new school. Now with more than thirty students carrying on research toward doctorate degrees Graduate Studies has found its place in the academic world.

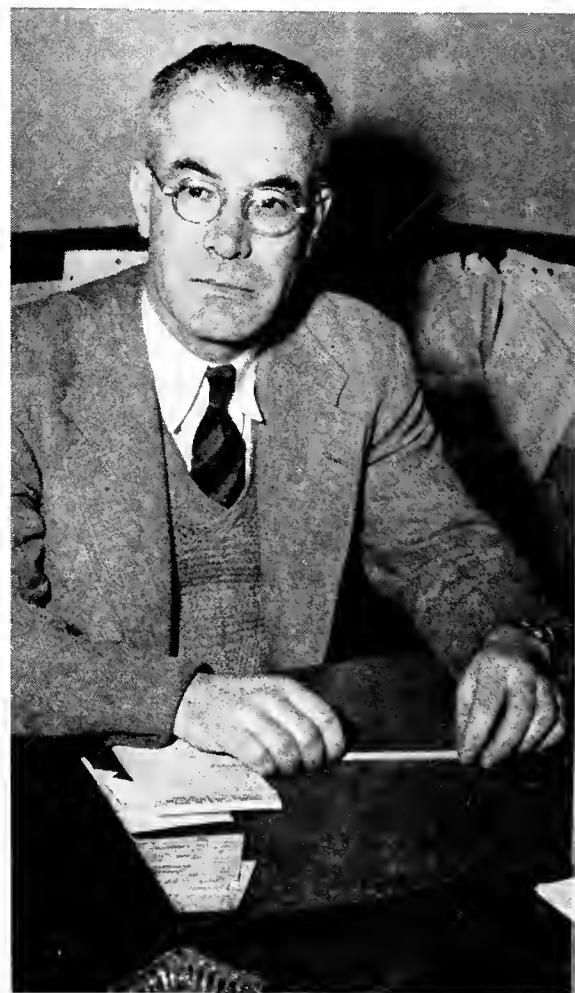
The man who directs the work of the faculty was chosen for his long years of experience as an academician, and for his outstanding personal record as a political scientist. He is Professor Henry F. Angus, Victoria born, graduate of Oxford University and a member of the UBC Faculty since 1919.

Professor Angus laid his plans carefully and made certain that studies were carried on in Departments that are particularly well-equipped to offer graduate work. "To attempt to offer good graduate courses without adequate resources would inevitably mean

weakening our under-graduate work," he explains. "We do not intend to jeopardize the reputation of a Graduate School by offering partial facilities on the one hand, and lowering admission standards on the other." This, basically, is the reason for the particular choice of Departments in which graduate studies are offered.

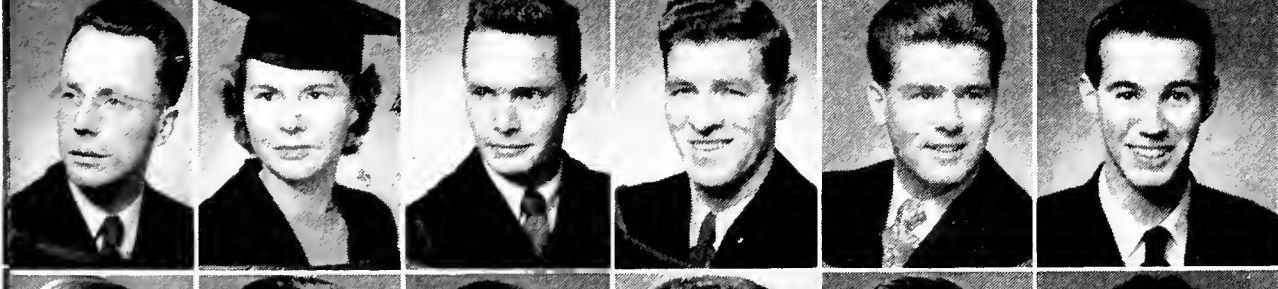
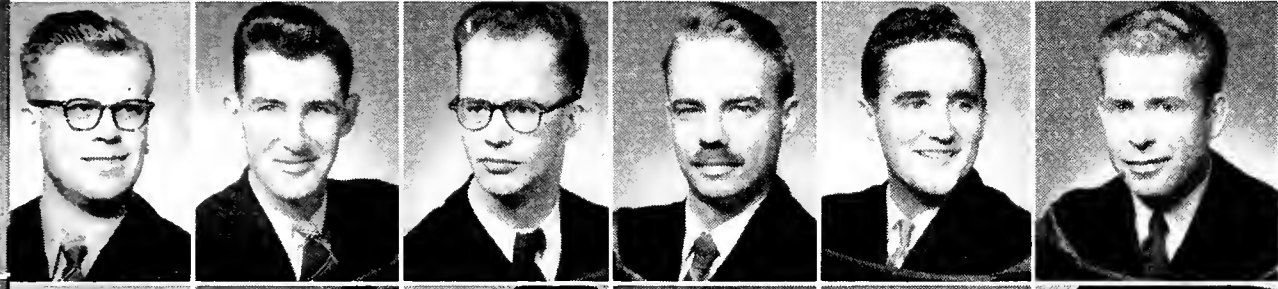
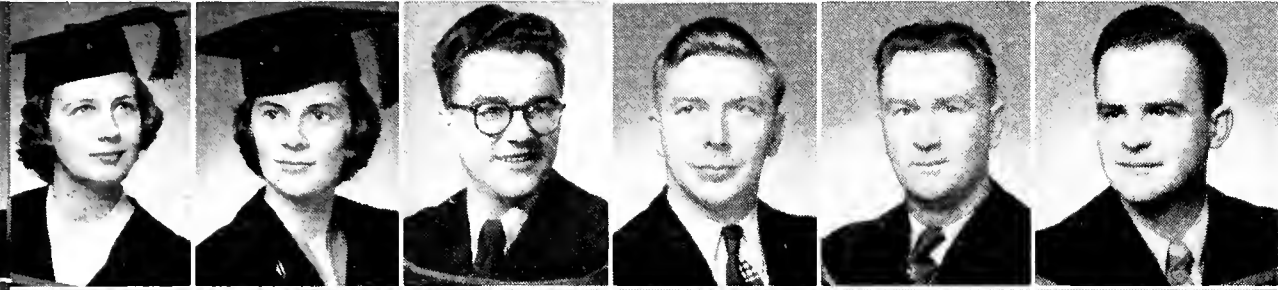
At the present time these are the Departments of Physics, under the direction of Dr. G. M. Shrum; the Department of Zoology, under Dr. W. A. Clemens; and the Department of Biology and Botany, under Dr. A. H. Hutchinson.

The Faculty of Graduate Studies is British Columbia's contribution to a growing national need for more highly trained scientists in every field.



MAXWELL A. CAMERON, M.A., Ph.D.
Head, Department of Education

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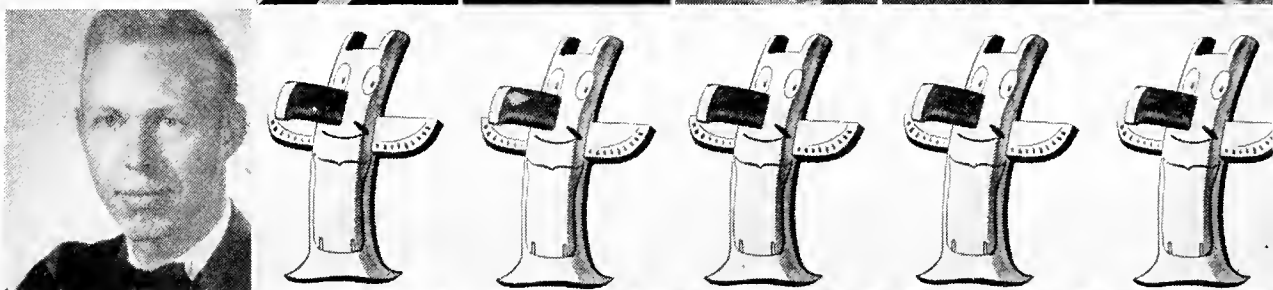
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Women, Blood, Etc.

A leading force in Canada's team to the British Empire Games became a freshette last fall when she entered the Class of '54 at UBC.

She was Eleanor MacKenzie. She was named Canada's Woman Athlete of 1950 by a Canadian Press survey of sports writers.

At the games she entered in 440 and 220 and finished in the top three in each event.

Engineers during Fosh Week had their fun. At left they drag an innocent freshette over to nomination meeting.

Despite protest of frosh, Engineers rounded up 200 campus newcomers and herded them into meeting.

One of the many stunts used to increase the numbers of students donating blood to Red Cross.

Engineers and Nurses parade down the mall trying to get artsmen to meet challenge of 'Give Blood or We'll Take It'.

Despite threats Artsmen failed to out-donate Engineers in two drives held on campus which raised 2,500 pints.





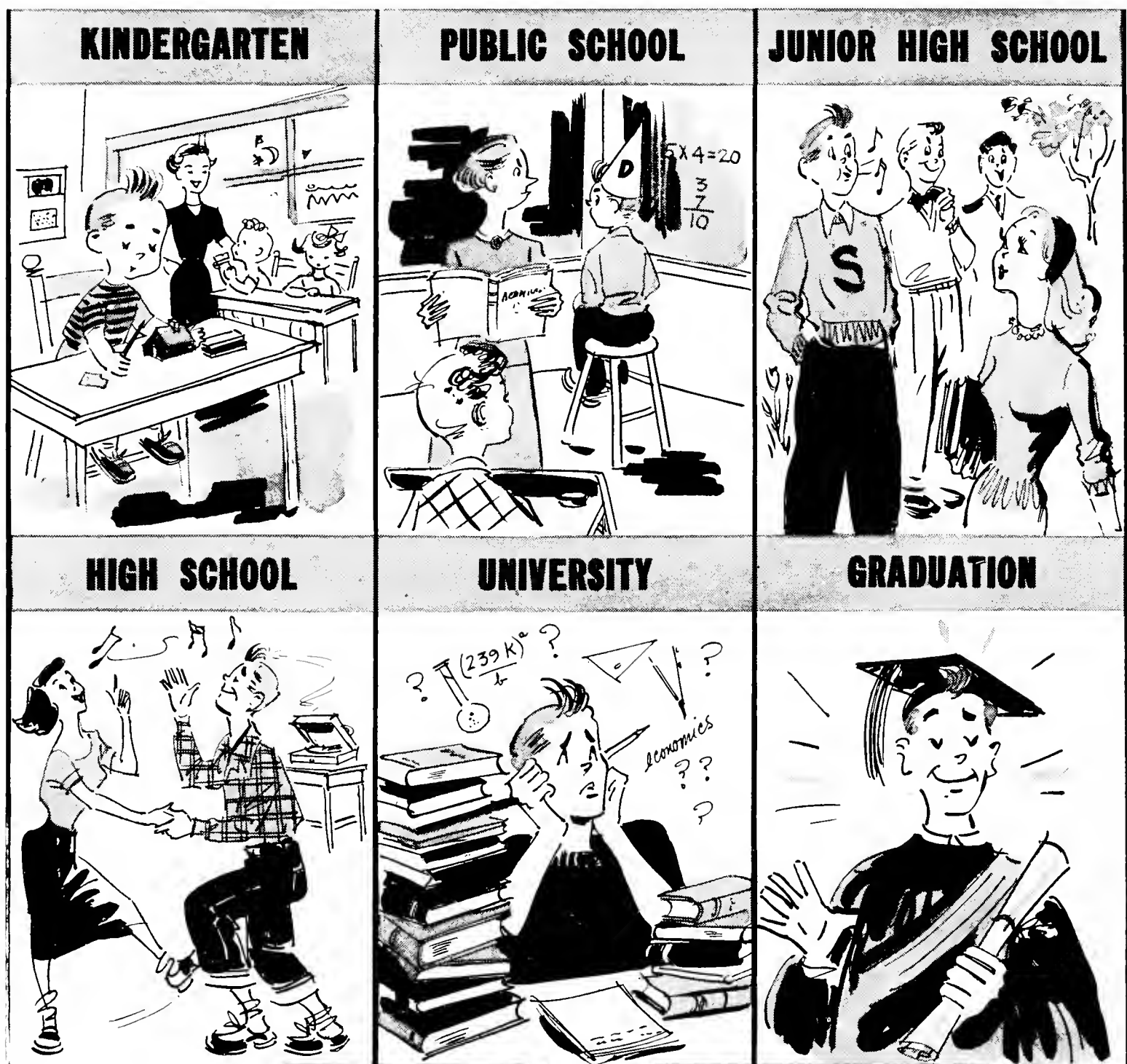
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Drum Majorettes stepped high during homecoming football game despite the fact that the squad went down in defeat.

Drum Majorettes

Drum majorettes made their re-appearance on the campus this year—part of the revived athletic spirit which signalled the end of athletic lethargy.

Leader of the 12 high stepping lassies who graced home football games was Gloria Newall, who was saddled with the task of training a dozen girls for Homecoming celebrations.

Gloria, an old hand at high stepping, was a member of the original team of UBC drum majorettes who performed at football games two years before. After weeks of coaching, the girls put on their first show for a capacity Homecoming crowd in the UBC stadium.

The twelve stalwarts who braved the icy blasts of pre-winter weather in scanty uniforms were: Meredith Thomas, Irma Foster, Marilyn McLean, Joan Kingsbury, Mary McAlpine, Pat Terry, Joan Vanderwalker, Mary Chadwick, Pat Spring, Diane Leblanc, Marilyn Grant, and Gloria Newell.

At first, all the majorettes had to work with were 12 batons, left over from former days. Eventually, however, UBC's Kickapoo Club came to their rescue and provided uniforms, such as they were, for exhibition.

The majorettes even had a chance to strut before strangers when they made their off-campus debut at Bellingham at a Thanksgiving Day football game between UBC and Western Washington College of Education.

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Trailer Fire

One student veteran almost lost his two-and-a-half-year-old son during the year, in a disastrous fire which swept his trailer home at Acadia Camp.

Bill Parker, a first year physical education student, could do nothing but sit disconsolately amongst the charred ruins of his burnt out trailer the morning after the blaze.

In hospital, his son Stephen was in fair condition. Artsmen Dick Yamabe and George Tolhurst first spotted the blaze in the trailer camp late one Sunday night. Tolhurst climbed through a window of the smoldering trailer after Yamabee smashed it with his fist.

After giving the tot artificial respiration, he was taken to Vancouver General Hospital.

More than 30 Acadia Camp residents were aroused by the blaze and turned out to help quell the flames. Damage to the Parker's portable home was estimated at \$900. One-half of the trailer was gutted, but the bedroom, from which little Stephen was rescued, suffered only smoke and water damage.

Quick action by firemen of the University Endowment Lands Fire Department prevented the blaze from spreading further.

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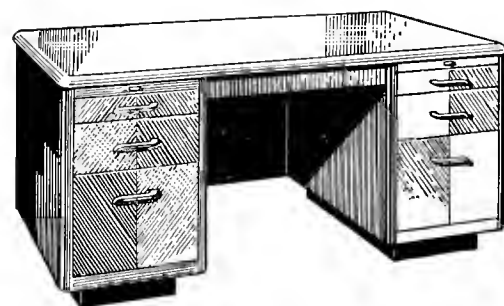
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Nurses drag engineer president Don Duguid off to give blood. UBC students gave over 1,500 pints to Red Cross.

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Fall Blood Drive

Engineers, as usual, made their annual boast when the Red Cross Blood Donors Clinic came to UBC during October.

The redshirts claimed they could, and would, outdonate all other campus faculties combined in the blood-letting drive. Stunts, such as an Engineers-Frosh basketball game were staged to raise interest in the mobile blood bank.

But incensed Artsmen turned out en masse at the beginning of the drive and showed the campus that they weren't deaf to the challenge that had been hurled at them.

After two days of donating, the Artsmen led the Engineers by 50 pints. An AMS meeting was broken up by Nurses and Engineers who dragged their enemies to the clinic at the rear of the Armory.

During the drive, Red Cross officials issued an emergency call for students who possessed O-negative blood. This unusual type was needed to replenish stocks which had been depleted by transfusion to a patient in Vancouver General Hospital following a lung operation.

Later in the campaign officials announced that Forestry students had doubled their quota and nurses had donated 100 per cent. To meet their objective of 1,500 pints the clinic decided to extend their time at UBC by two days.

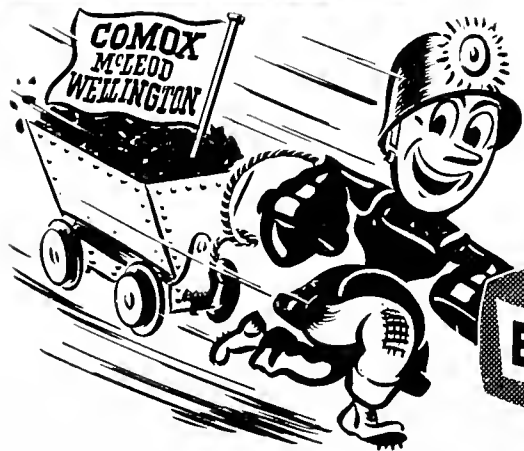
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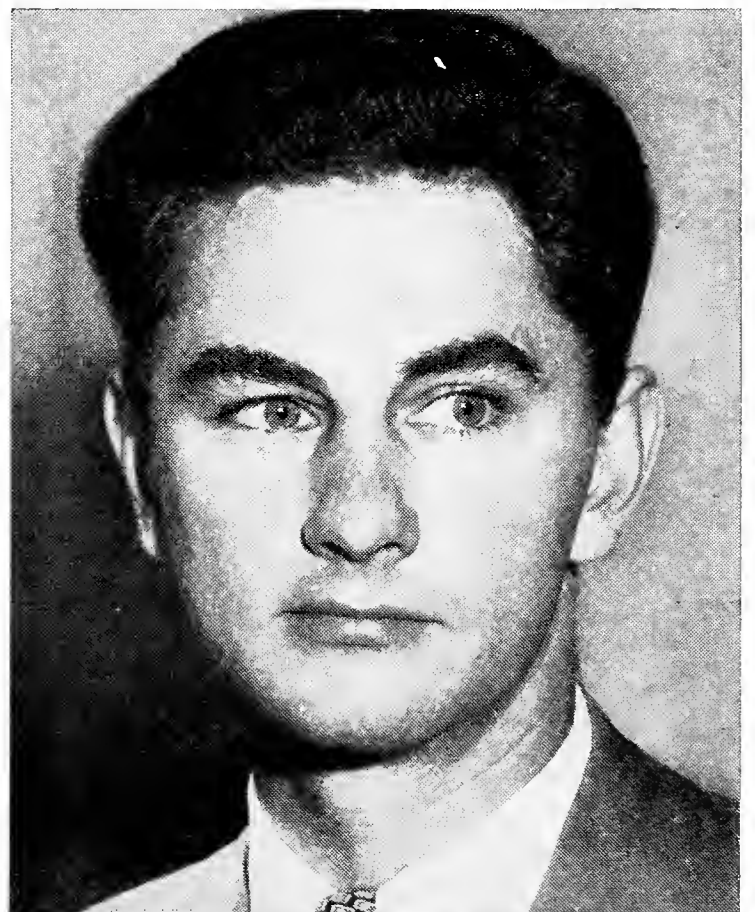
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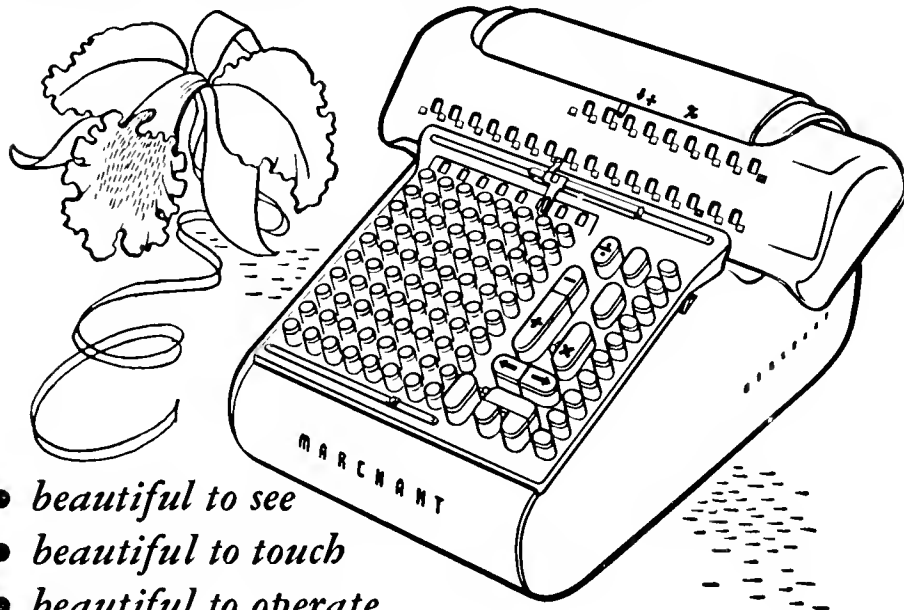
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Alpha Gam's Cabaret

Stunning sets and gorgeous co-eds combined during November to present one of the big sorority events of the university year when Alpha Gamma Delta staged their annual cabaret.

Entitled "Winter Wonderland", the yearly party in the Commodore cabaret had the benefit of talent as well as atmosphere. Choreographer Kay Macdonald whipped a 24-girl chorus line into precision routines for weeks before the cabaret.

They were backed by wintry sets which kept with the theme of the affair. Chorus line members included Doreen Neddleton, Pat Grindley, Joan Wolstencroft, Donalda Sparling, Dorothy Wright, Lorene Lundell and Lila Butterworth. Barbara King was a featured performer.

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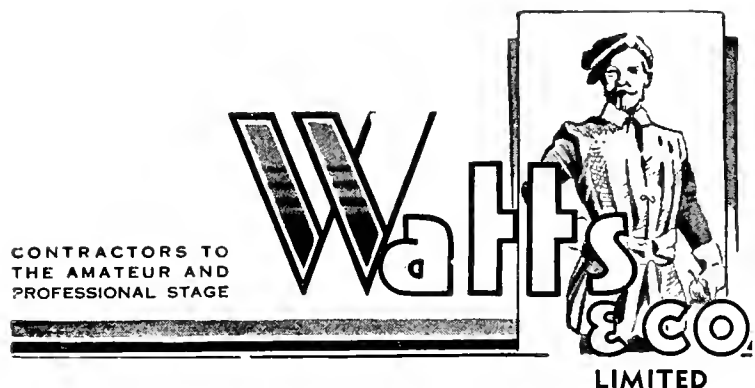
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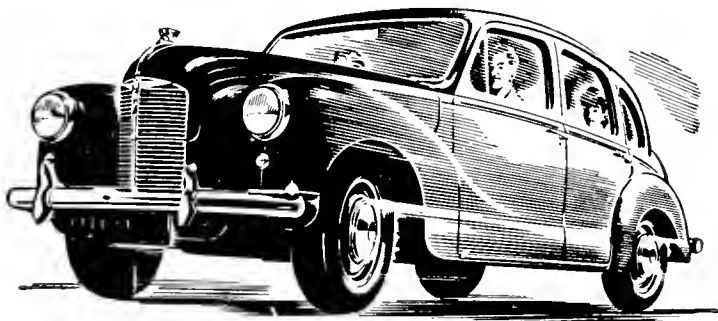
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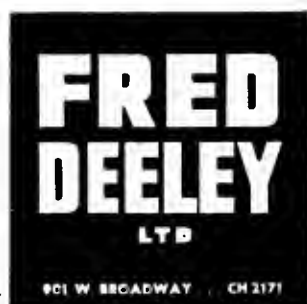
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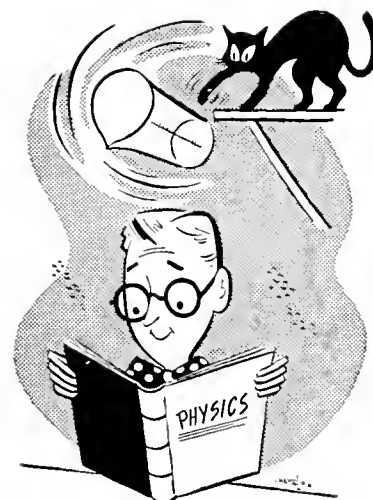


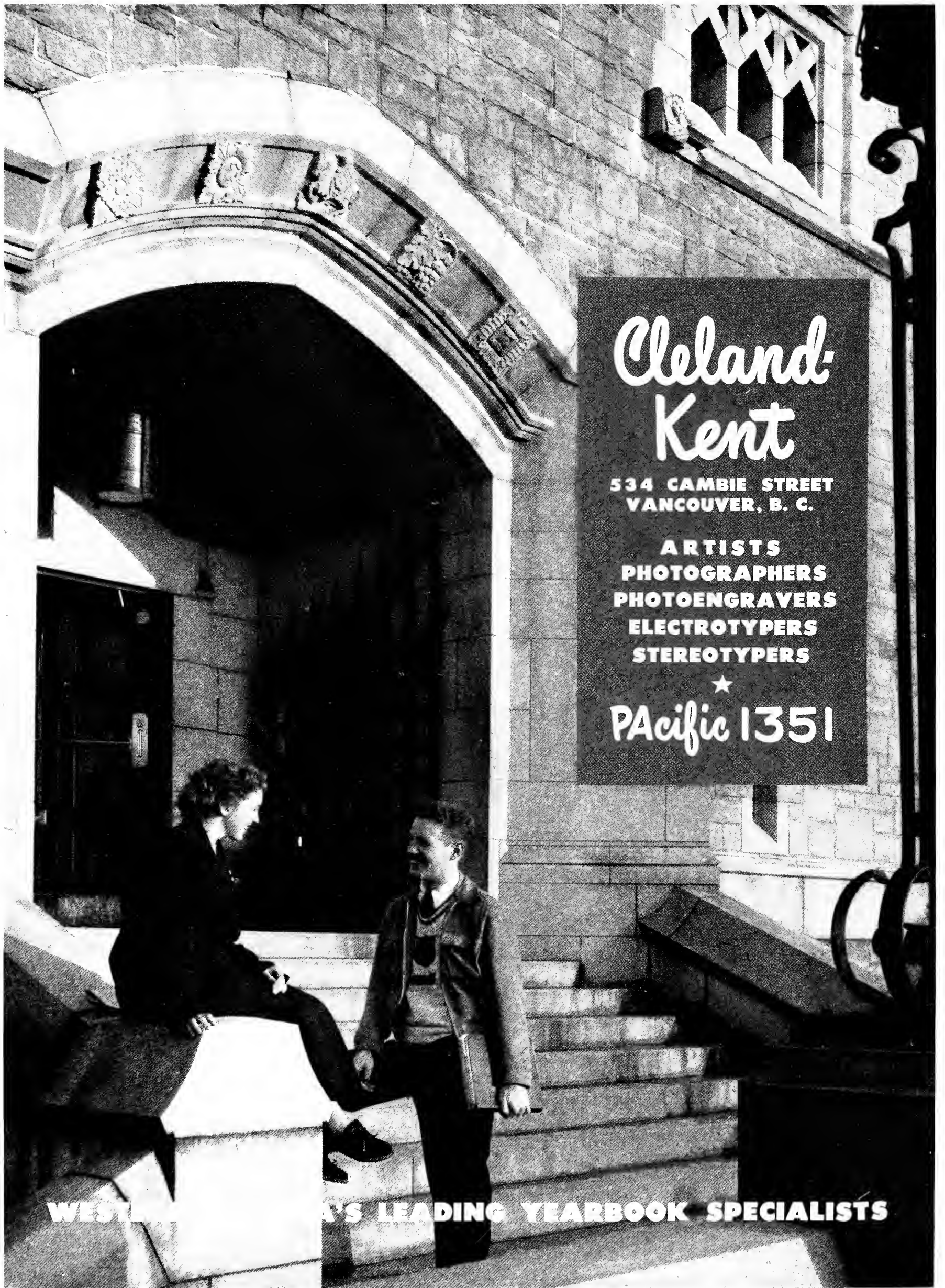
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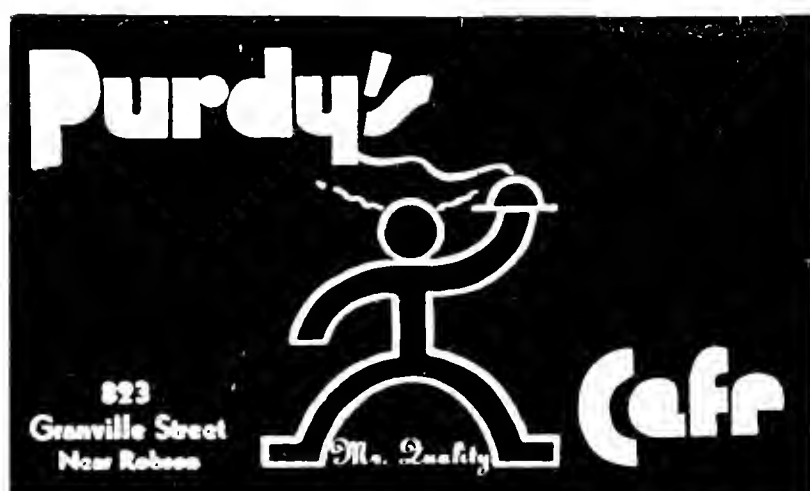
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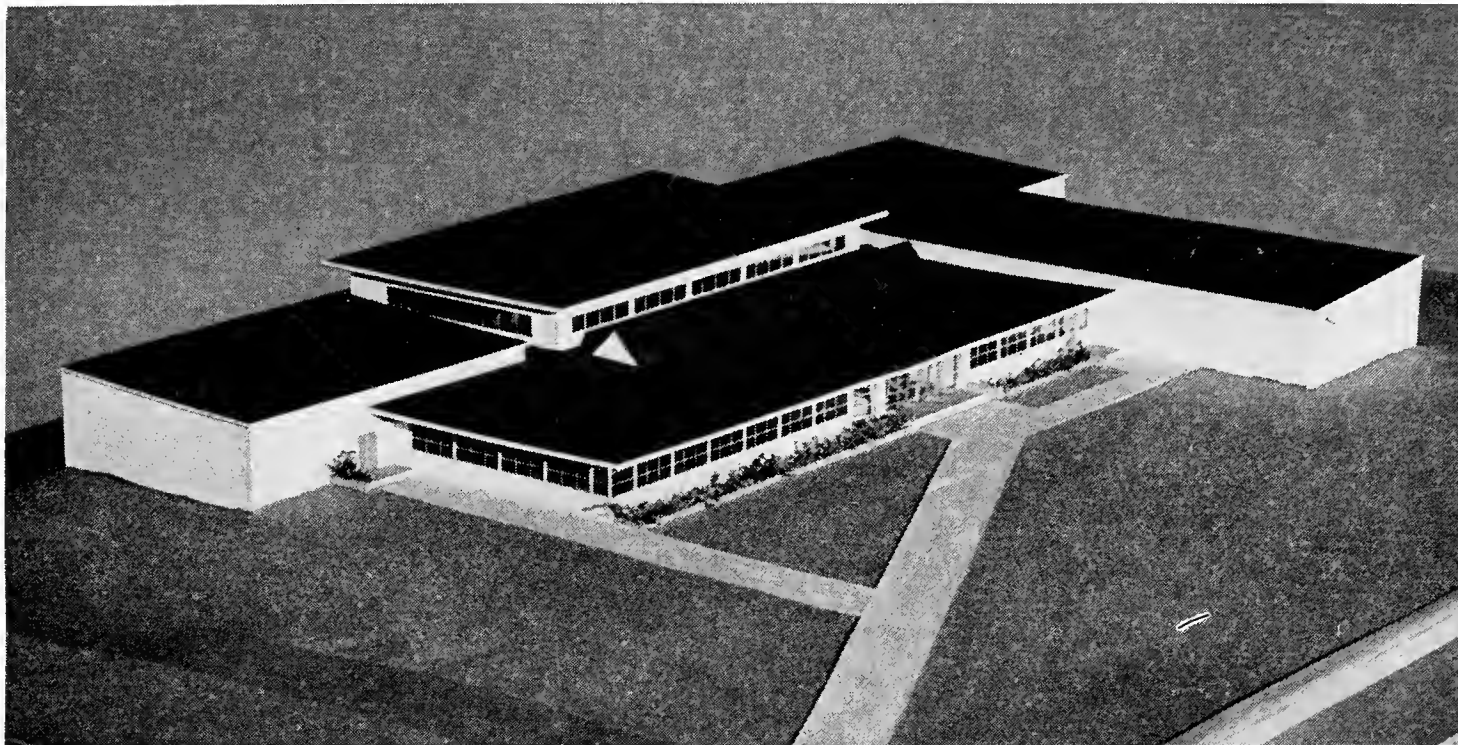
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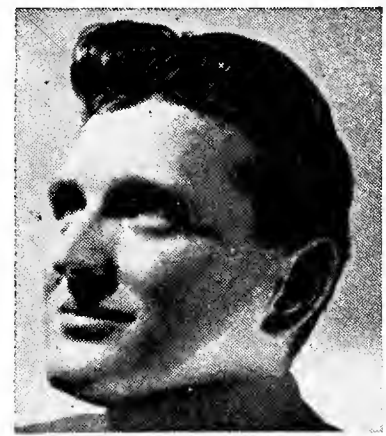
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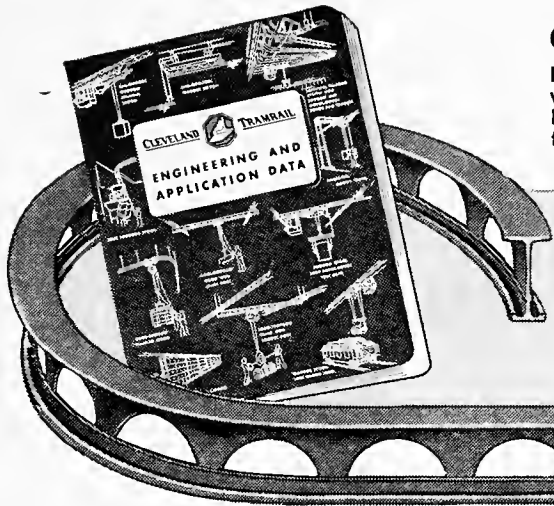


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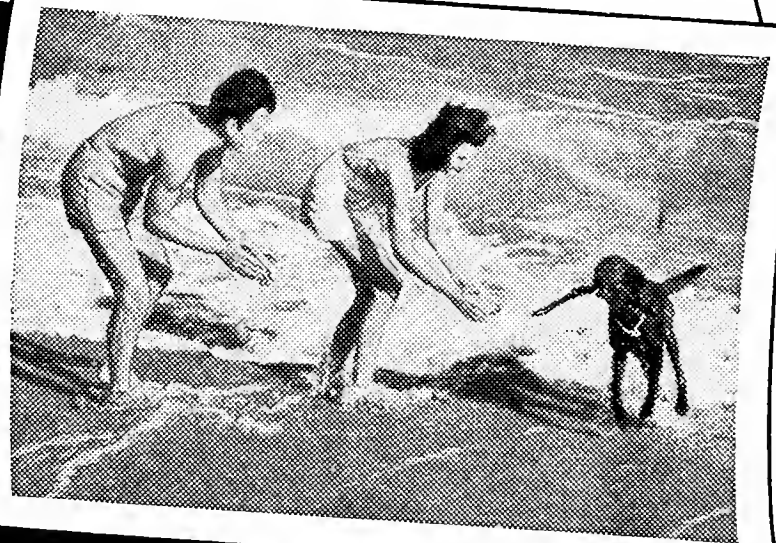
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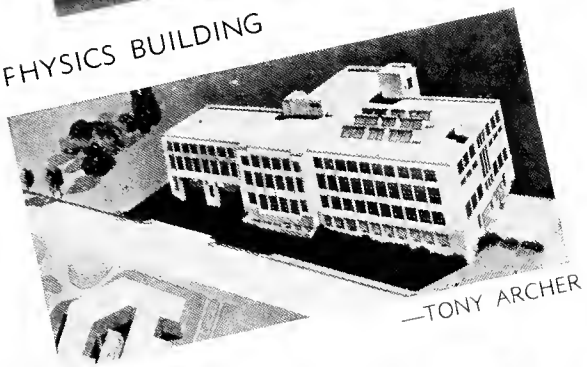


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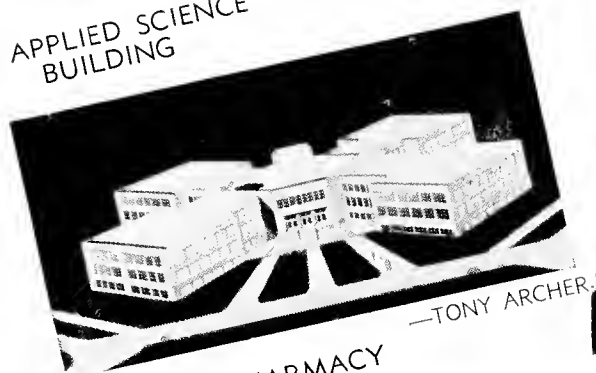
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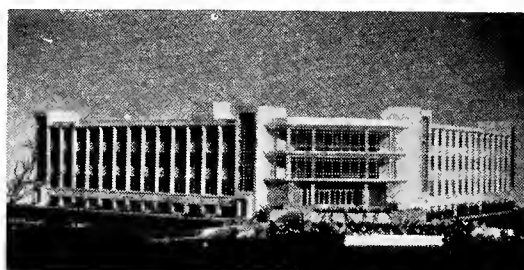
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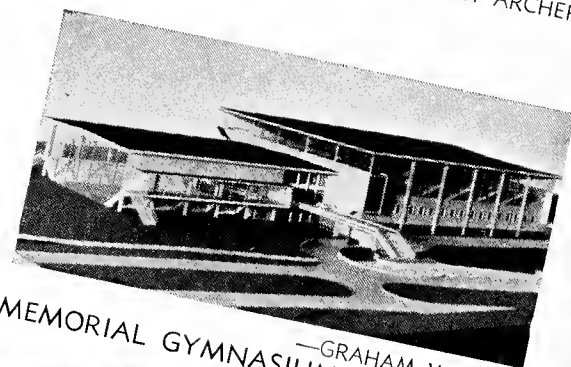
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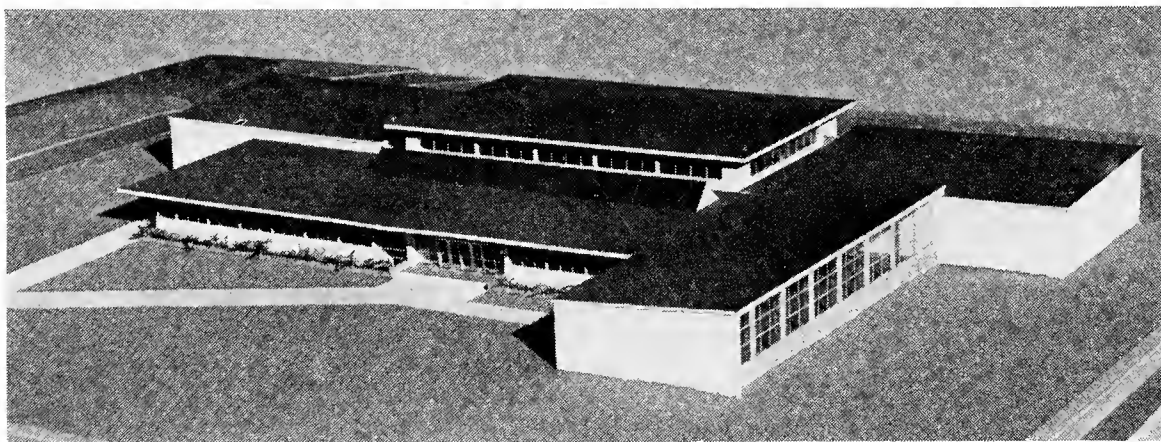
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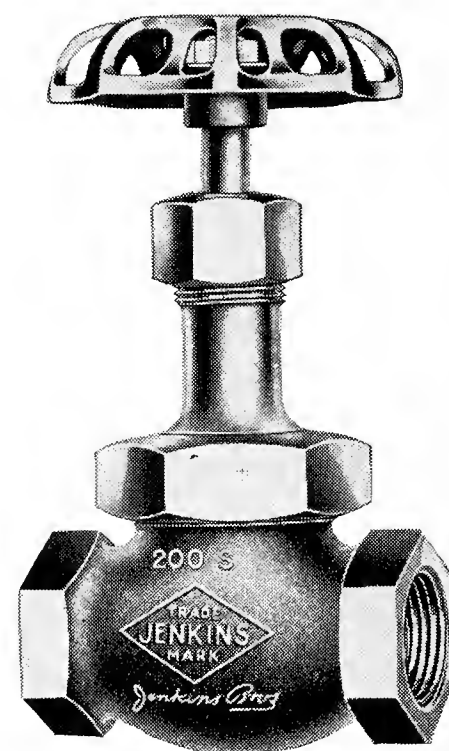


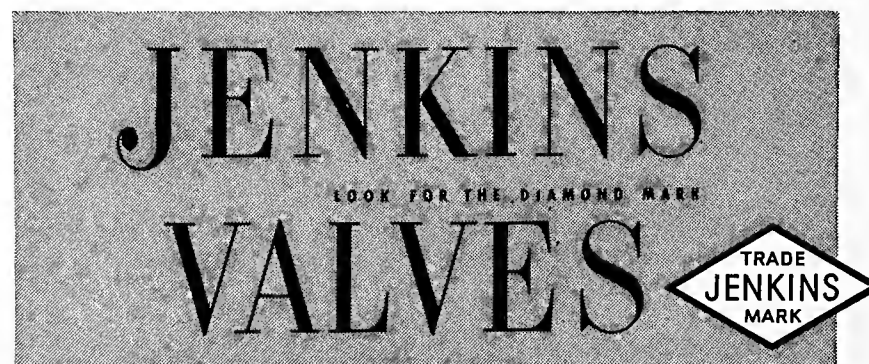
Fig. 2058 Bronze Globe Valve with bevel disc and seat of Wearesist — a special nickel alloy that has greater resistance to wear than that of metals ordinarily used for seating surfaces. These valves can be fitted, if desired, with renewable composition disc or with throttling type disc and seat ring of Wearesist. Suitable for 200 pounds Steam Pressure at 550°F. or 400 pounds Non-Shock Cold Oil, Water, Gas Pressure.

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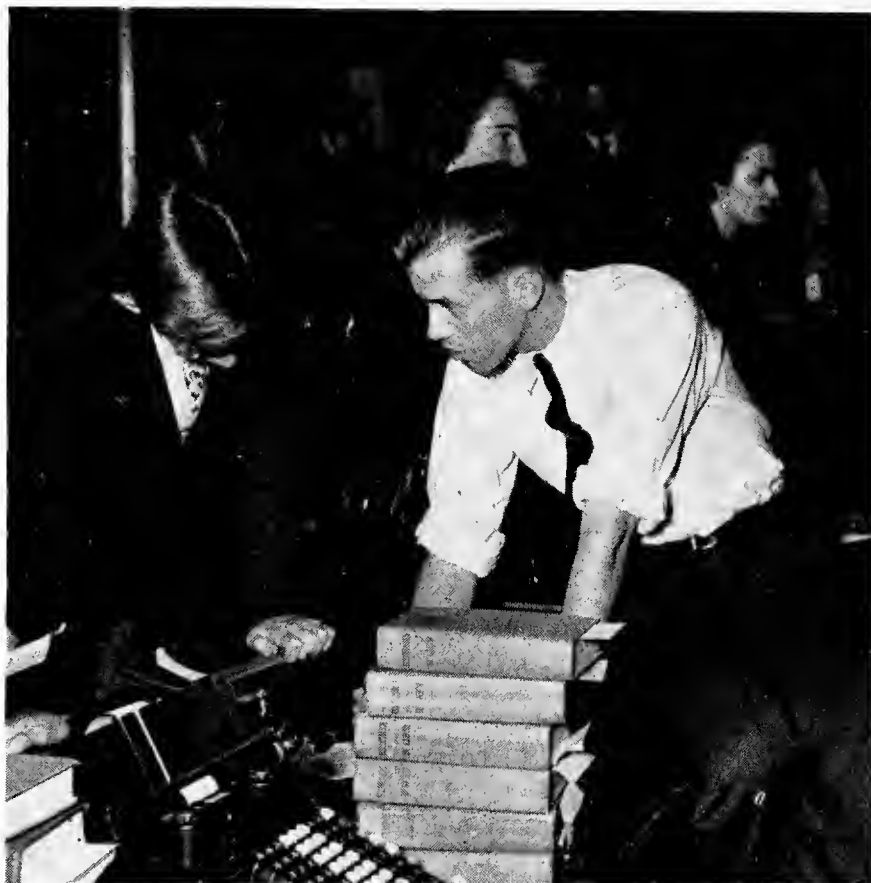
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Manager John Hutton saved students cash by operating co-operative book store. Above he waited on student wanting second-hand texts.

Book Exchange

Hundreds of bargain-seeking students crowded into the double committee room of Brock Hall in the first part of the fall term, intent on beating the high cost of student living.

The object of so much attention was the book exchange, managed by John Hutton, fourth year Commerce, who helped students save up to 50 per cent of the cost of new texts.

Graduating students and those with no further use for their old texts left the books with the exchange, the price they wanted for them clearly written on them. Hundreds of students thumbed through piles of books in the committee room seeking bargains.

By mid-October, when most texts had been dispensed with, the book exchange closed its doors and moved almost \$1,000 cash down into the AMS offices where it resided, waiting to be claimed.

Forgetful grads, clearly not in need of money once out in the business world, neglected to some extent to claim money and unsold books. In the end, most of the deserted texts were donated to the UBC branch of the International Student Service, who shipped them off to needy students in Europe.

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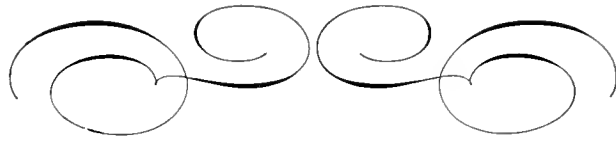
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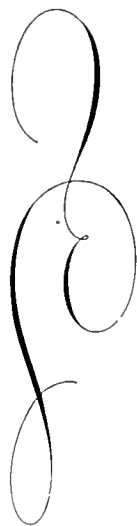
"To err is human . . ."

. . . and by the time our readers have reached this page they will have realized that mistakes have been made. For these mistakes we apologize and hope that the critical reader will realize that time has been of the essence in producing a college annual. The day came when it was just too late to make corrections.

Many persons have been responsible for helping the staff and myself produce this volume of the Totem. A few of these are:

Ernie Perrault, John MacKinnon, Mr. Maunsell, Les Armour, John Brockington, Jim Banham, Ken Little, Jack Campbell and staff of Campbell Studios Ltd., Allen Clark of Cleland-Kent, and Charles E. Phillips of Ward & Phillips.

Thanks also to the student who eased problem of producing the book on time by having Grad pictures taken on time.





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